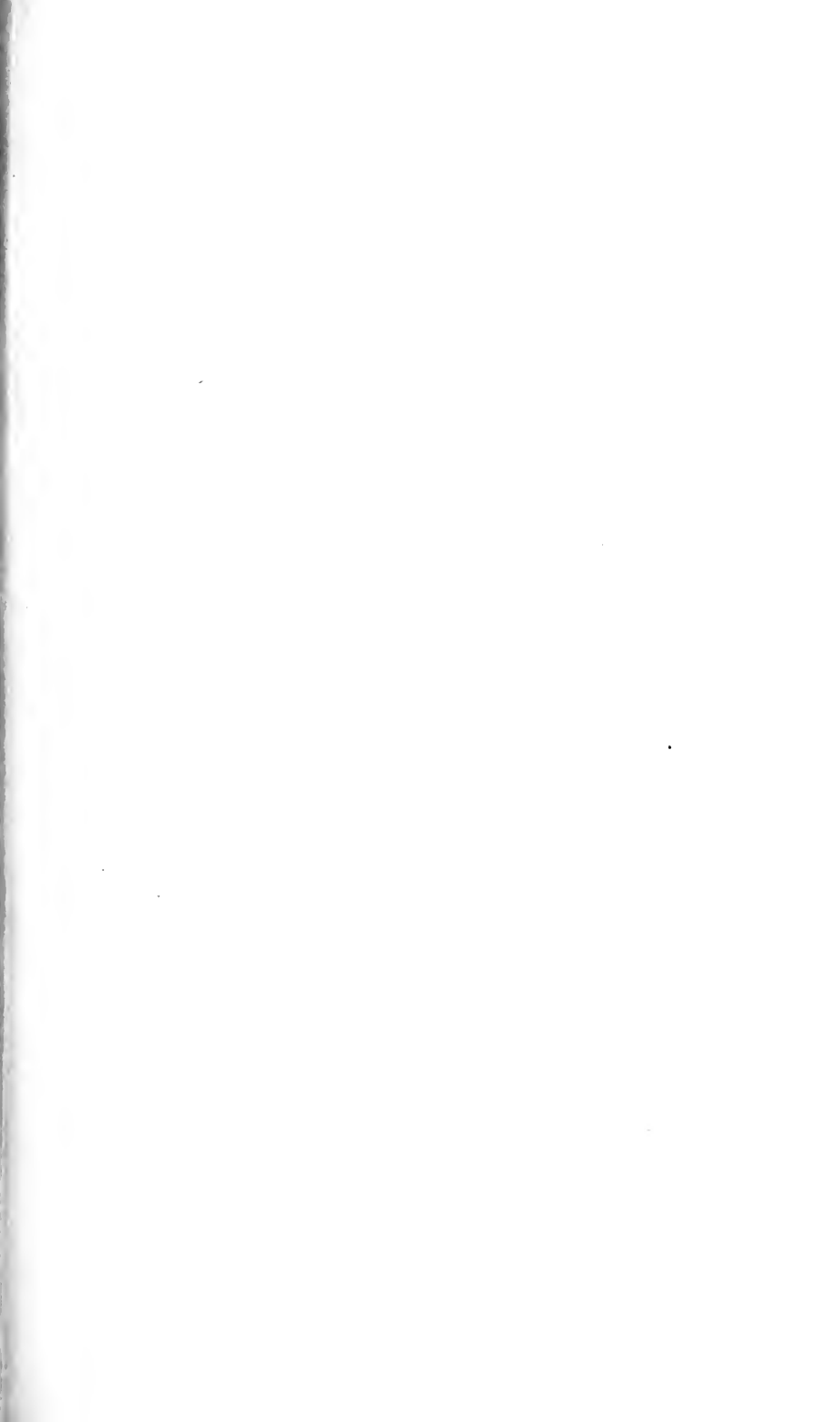
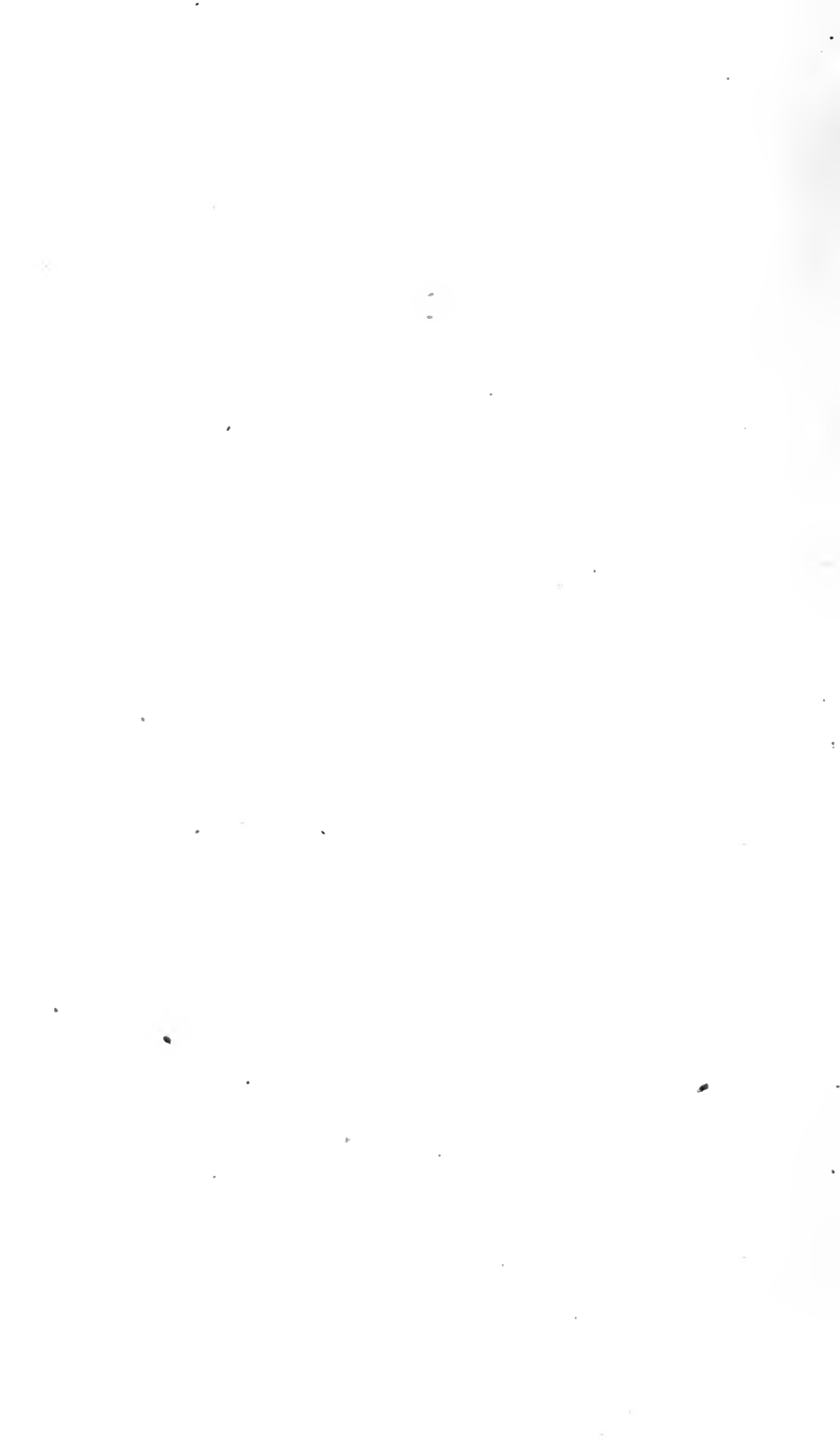




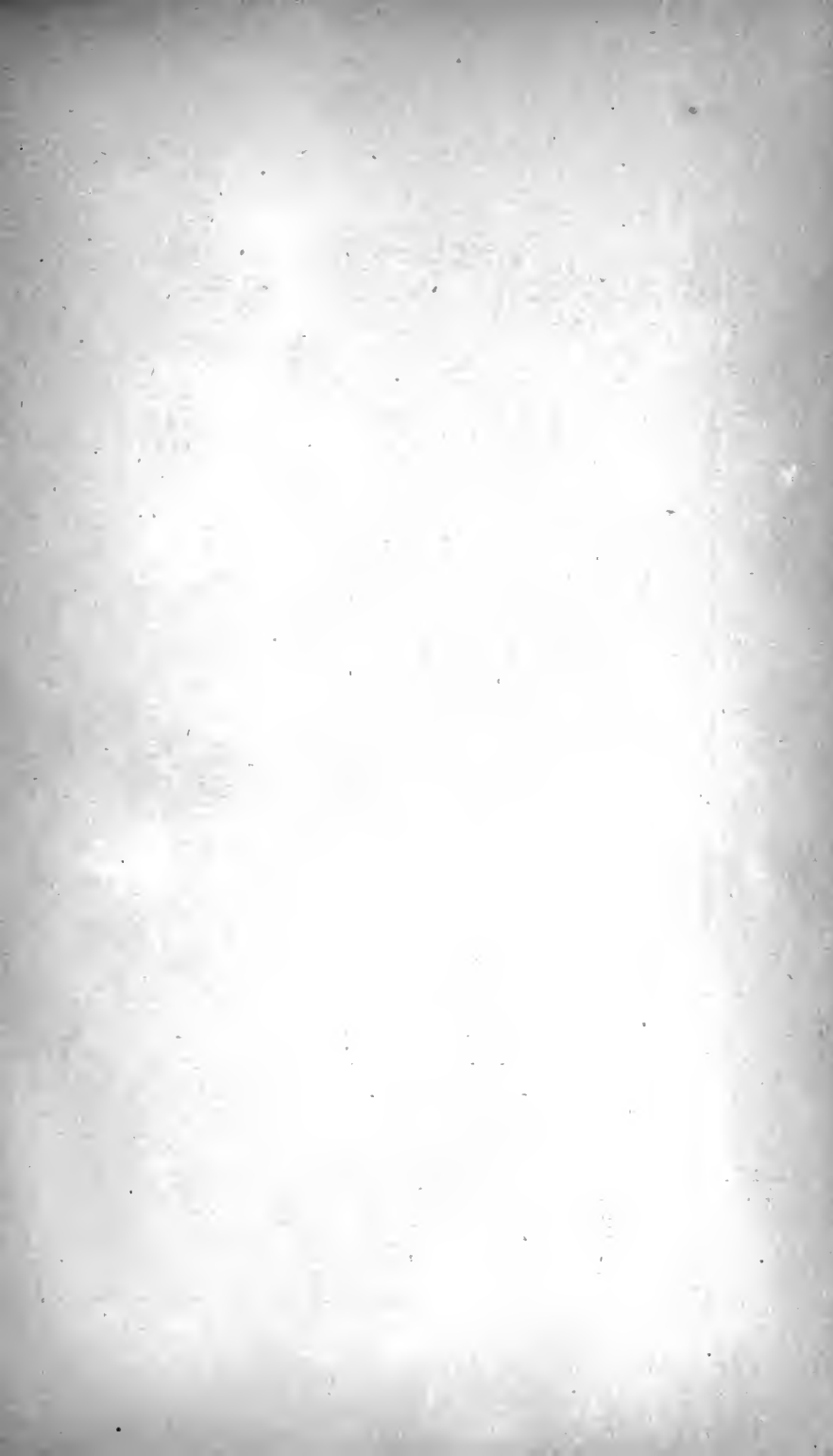
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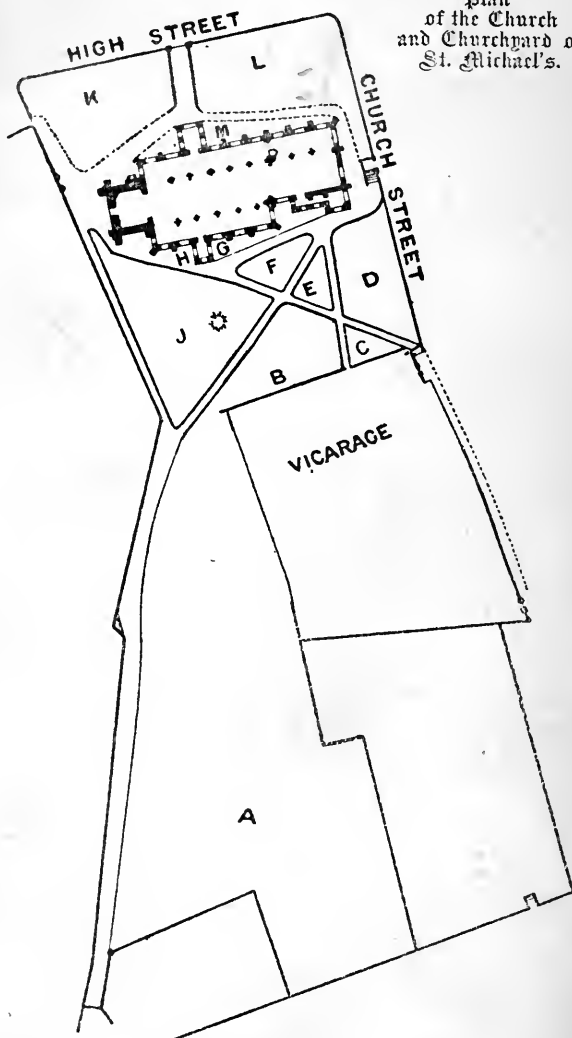








Plan
of the Church
and Churchyard of
St. Michael's.



THE RECORDS
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St. Michael's Parish Church,
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P R E F A C E.

READERS of County Histories must be aware that the County Historian, as a rule, has neither time nor space to devote to what may be termed the more minute details of the domestic life and customs of each Parish in his County. He cannot, for instance, be expected to transcribe the Parish Register, or the accounts of Churchwardens; and yet these documents contain information which must be extremely interesting to all residents, and without which no Parochial History can be said to have been thoroughly and completely written.

Impressed with this idea, I have often wished, if it were possible, to add some little link in the chain of the history of my native town. An opportunity occurred a few years ago, when Mr. Speechly (one of the present Churchwardens) undertook the rearrangement of the Parish Papers. I had the pleasure of helping him in the work, and I found the papers contained so much interesting matter, that I determined, if possible, to publish a transcript of them, my only regret being that the work had not fallen into abler hands.

In the following pages I have endeavoured to put before the reader, without any unnecessary comment of my own, a transcript of all the interesting portions of the papers, in such a form as to enable him to realise for himself the details of the quaint life and curious customs which have surrounded the Church and its

neighbourhood during the last 400 years. The Parish Register is not included, because I consider that extracts *only* are worse than useless, and a verbatim copy would be quite beyond the scope of a work like this.

No apology, I think, is needed for the introduction of the Monumental Inscriptions. Though they do not, strictly speaking, come under the head of Parish Papers, they certainly form an important part of the records of St. Michael's.

I would here call the attention of readers to this fact, that there is a large amount of information interesting alike to inhabitants of the parish, and to antiquaries generally, contained in the title deeds and writings of property; and I feel sure that the information to be obtained from them would amply repay any little trouble or inconvenience that a search might occasion. It will be noticed, for example, that in the transcript of receipts and rentals, several houses and streets are mentioned, the names of which have long since disappeared and been forgotten; these are doubtless mentioned in most cases in the writings, and the old names might by this means be identified with the existing houses or sites. I shall be very grateful for any information which may reach me from such reliable sources.

I take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar and the Churchwardens for their courtesy, and the facilities they have afforded me for the inspection of their papers; and also those ladies and gentlemen who by their subscriptions have helped me to carry out my work. As the work of leisure hours in winter evenings, I now modestly put this little book before my readers, trusting that they will not find its perusal altogether uninteresting, and that it may awaken a keener interest in the antiquities of our town.

BISHOP'S STORTFORD,

December, 1881.



*CATALOGUE AND DESCRIPTION OF THE
VARIOUS PAPERS AT PRESENT (1881) IN
THE CUSTODY OF THE VICAR AND CHURCH-
WARDENS OF ST. MICHAEL'S AND THE
OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.*

The papers comprised in the following catalogue were, when I first saw them in 1877, tied up in small parcels and packed away in a chest in the vestry. In this condition they were practically useless, as any reference to them would have entailed great labour and loss of time.

The idea of cleaning and examining the papers having been suggested, Mr. Speechly, one of the present churchwardens, undertook the by no means easy task, and has now succeeded in arranging the whole of the parish papers in books in chronological order. I may mention here that the late Dr. Starling evidently had a somewhat similar idea in view, but his death prevented him making any progress in the work. I am indebted to his son, Dr. John Starling, of Kensington, for a perusal of his father's memoranda relating to the Churchwardens' Accounts.

The following is a complete list of the books and papers :—

Book No. 1 contains :

Churchwardens' Accounts from 1431 to 1440.

„ „ „ 1482 to 1582 (about 15 years missing).

Six rentals or portions of rentals :

(1) Date lost, but probably temp. Edw. IV. or Rich. III.

(2) „ „ „ late Hen. VII. or early Hen. VIII.

(3) 21st of Hen. VIII.

(4) 31st of Hen. VIII.

(5) 38th of Hen. VIII. or 1st Edw. VI.

(6) 6th of Edward VI.

Two papers very much torn, no date, endorsed on the back "relating to the Chantry."

Nine papers of inventories and memoranda relating to the sale of the Church Goods.

BOOK NO. 2 contains :

Churchwardens' Accounts from 1583 to 1661 (18 years missing).

" " " 1680 to 1700 (7 " "

" " " for the years 1701-3-4-6-9-10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-20-21-42-43-85.

Six Rentals, dates 1600-2-5-70-76 and 1721.

BOOK NO. 3 contains :

The Apprenticeship Orders and Indentures from 1693 to 1790.

BOOK NO. 4 contains

The Original Vouchers or Bills which are referred to in the Accounts from 1663 to 1799. As a whole these are not worth transcribing, but they contain a few items which are interesting as examples of the rate of wages and the price of materials in various trades. The following are the charges of a master bricklayer in 1685 :

for "a trouellman" 1s. 8d. per day.

" "a laborer" 1s. 2d. "

" "31 bus. lime" 18s. 1d.

" "8 bus. hare" 5s. 4d.

In the same year a Glazier charged for :

"39 squares of glazing at 2d. y^e square."

"4 great squares 1s. 2d. y^e square."

"new leading 2d. per foot."

The following papers are arranged in parcels, and are endorsed on the covers :

The Overseers' Accounts from 1692 to 1749 . . . 20 papers.

The Accounts of the Collectors for the Poor . . . 9 "

Memoranda and letters relating to the Inquisition of 1692 about the Charities.

Under this head are preserved 43 papers consisting of minutes and memoranda; they contain no very interesting matter. In addition to these there are 14 letters from and to Dr. Yardley, Mr. Altham, etc., all relating to the same subject . . . 57 "

Miscellaneous Papers . . . 32 "

Total 118

A small parcel containing particulars of the Rents belonging to the Church and Poor of Stortford from 1782 to 1794.

In addition to the above-mentioned papers there are the following books :

(1) A vellum bound book endorsed on the cover : " In this Booke is the decree of the High Court of Chancery concerning the Charities of the Church and Poor of B^p Stortford." From a letter pasted inside the cover it appears that this book was sent to the late vicar (Rev. F. W. Rhodes) in 1872 by a gentleman into whose hands it had come through an executorship, and who very properly considered that it ought to be again placed in the parish chest.

The contents of the book are as follows :

A discharge for Mr. Polhill's legacy of £50.

A Copy of the Will of the Rev^d. W^m. Polhill.

A Receipt from the Churchwardens and Overseers to Edward Denny and Cordelia his wife acknowledging the receipt of £20, the legacy of Rowland Hill ; this is signed by William Bayford and William Barnes, Churchwardens, John Jennens and William Ely, Overseers.

A surrender by Rowland Hill of two half acres of land at Easton (C^o Huntingdon) to the Lord of the Manor of Spaldwick, dated 1671.

The Decree of the Commissioners concerning the Charities, 1692.

Minutes of a meeting of the Charity Trustees, 1693.

An additional order of the High Court of Chancery concerning the Charities, 1716.

An Inventory of Church Goods, 1537.

" " " " " 1548.

NOTE.—These are copies of two of the Inventories in Book No. 1.

Inside the cover of this book a MSS. is placed entitled " An Ode to Science, recited by a chorus of Youths at Bishop Stortford School feast, August 13, 1754."

(2) The Churchwardens' minute book from 1712 to 1858.

(3) Another minute book from 1858 (in use in 1881).

The whole of the above-mentioned books and papers are kept in the vestry of St. Michael's Church.

The Assistant Overseer, Mr. Thomas Coote, has under his charge at his office :

(1) A large book bound in calf with a clasp, called " A Booke of the accomte of the Churchwardens, Overseers, and the Officers of the P^rishe of Stortford," date from 1656 to 1772.

(2) The Overseers' Book from 1772 (in use 1881).

In a room in the Corn Exchange are the Rate Books and

Overseers' accounts for the last eighty or ninety years, and some interesting old account books relating to the management of the old workhouse previous to the passing of the present Poor Law. These, however, must be considered inaccessible for reference in their present state. At the annual vestry meeting, March 25, 1881, it was "resolved that the Assistant Overseer should be empowered to remove all books belonging to the Parish from the Corn Exchange, and take charge of them at his own residence."

ERRATA.

Page 108 *for* "Mannden," *read* "Manuden."

Page 109 *for* "know," *read* "known."

Page 121 *for* "hampir," *read* "haniper" = Hanaper.



THE
ACCOUNTS OF THE CHURCHWARDENS.

No accounts previous to 1431 have been preserved, and of the 354 years over which the accounts extend, no less than 151 are missing. This is much to be regretted, as some of the missing years would in all probability have contained especially interesting items.

As a rule, the papers are dated according to the Regnal years, but for uniformity I have adopted the A.D. dating throughout.

The year over which the account extended was reckoned previous to 1504 from Michaelmas to Michaelmas; and from 1504 to 1611, from Palm Sunday to Palm Sunday; since the year 1611 the reckoning has been from Easter Monday to Easter Monday.

The writing of the accounts in most cases appears to have been the work of a Scribe, and is consequently good; a few years are indifferently written, and about three or four are very badly done.

The accounts for the following 17 years, viz., from 1431 to 1440, 1489, 1490, 1495, 1496, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, are written in Latin. As a fair specimen of the whole I give verbatim the parchment roll containing the accounts from 1431 to 1440 and in making this transcript I have extended the abbreviations of the Latin which occur in the original. The items in the remaining 8 years are very similar to those transcribed from the roll; I therefore thought it sufficient for the purpose to give the translation of the more interesting.

In making the extracts from the English accounts, while trying to avoid a needless repetition, I have endeavoured not to omit anything relating to the Service, Ornaments, Goods or Fabric of the Church, nor any item containing allusions to old customs, names of streets, houses or persons. I have throughout preserved the spelling of the original as far as possible, only deviating from it in cases where the abbreviations in the original might render the word obscure or unintelligible; in such cases I have supplied the missing letter or letters.

At first I thought of contenting myself with simply exhibiting the testimony of the records themselves, but it afterwards occurred to me that a few notes might possibly make them more interesting to the general reader.

TRANSCRIPT OF THE ACCOUNTS FROM
1431 TO 1440.

S T O R T E F O R D'.

COMPOTUS JOHANNIS WOLVERSTON ET JOHANNIS BUSCH YCOMORUM ECCLESIAE IBIDEM A FESTO SANCTI THOMÆ MARTYRIS ANNO DOMINI MILLESIMO CCCC^{mo} TRICESIMO PRIMO USQUE IDEM FESTUM ANNO DOMINI MILLESIMO CCCC^{mo} XL^o VIZ. PER IX ANNOS INTEGROS.

Arreragia.

Iidem receperunt de arreragiis ultimi compoti Thomæ Pygeon et Johannis Clapton existentibus super diversos debitores viz. super Johannem Flemyng vjd. Thomam vjs. vjd. Johannem Bryd iijs. vjd. Thomam Payn xvijjd. et Johannem Thurkeld bocher viijjd. *obolum.*

Summa xijs. viijjd. *ob.*

Redditus.

Et de xxxixs. vjd. redditus per annum existentis super diversos tenentes ut patet per unum Rentale videlicet pro ix annis infra tempus compoti xvijli. xvs. vjd.

Summa xvijli. xvs. vjd.

Firmæ.

Et de xxjs. ij. per annum pro diversis fermis dimissis certis tenentibus ut patet per idem Rentale videlicet pro dictis ix annis ixli. xs. vjd.

Summa ixli. xs. vjd.

Wexsilver.

Et de wexsilver collecto in ecclesia in die Paschali anno Domini mccccxxxij viz. j^{mo} anno infra tempus hujus compoti vijs. viijjd.

Et de eisdem denariis collectis in ij^o anno infra tempus compoti viz. anno mccccxxxij^{to} viijs. vjd.

Et de eisdem denariis collectis in ecclesia eodem die ij^{to} anno viz. anno mccccxxxij^{to} viijs. ivd.

Et de consimilibus denariis collectis eodem die in iij^{to} anno infra tempus compoti viz. anno mccccxxxv^{to} viijs. iijd.

Et de eisdem denariis collectis in v^{to} anno viz. anno mccccxxvj^{to} ix. ijd.

Et de eisdem denariis collectis in vj ^{to} anno viz. anno mccccxxvij ^{mo}	viijs.	vd.
Et de eisdem collectis in vij ^{mo} anno viz. anno mccccxxviiij ^{vo}	ixs.	
Et de eisdem collectis in viij ^{vo} anno viz. anno mccccxxxix ^{no}	viijs.	ijd.
Et de eisdem collectis anno nono viz. anno mccccxli ^{mo}	ixs.	
Summa lxxvjs. vjd.		

Receptiones Forinsecæ.

Et de stationibus carectarum super solum ecclesiæ temporibus nundinorum infra tempus compoti	iiijd.	
Et de stationibus in le gatehouse cimiterii eisdem temporibus	ijd.	
Et de melle proveniente de ij hyvis apum infra tem- pus compoti ij lagenis pretii	ijs.	viijd.
De cera proveniente de dictes hyvis nil quia expenditur in ecclesia et non exposita venditioni.		
Summa iijs. ijd.		

De ij messuagiis ecclesiæ juxta cimiterium viz. le
Scolehous et le gatehous nil hic quia ruinosi et
stant vacua per defectus conductorum.

De stallis in piscaria nil quia non occupantur in
mercato sed incumbuntur cum fimario ut patet etc
Summa nil.

Summa totalis receptionum cum arreragiis xxxjli. xviijs. vd. ob.

Reparatio ecclesiæ.

De quibus solum plumbatori de Hadham emendenti diversos defectus cooperturæ ecclesiæ	iijs.	
Et pro soudura empti de eodem		iiijd.
Et in clavis emptis pro eodem opere vocatis lednaylis et carbonibus		iiijd.
Et pro iij tabulis emptis viz. ij pro gutteris supra le porche ex parte boreali ecclesiæ et j pro le cherchestyle		viid.
Et solum pro muris ecclesiæ et campanili coope- riendis cum stramine et plumbo ad ffestum Sancti Lucæ Evangelistæ in primo anno hujus compoti		ijd.
Et circa cooperturam ejusdem operis in ij ^o anno hujus compoti		vd.
Et vitrario de Walden emendenti diversas fracturas fenestrarum ecclesiæ	ijs.	ijd.

Et solutum plumbatori pro emendatione porticus borealis et plumbatione ejusdem ex conventionione in grosso	iijs.
Et Johanni Everard pro emendatione et induratione unius teltis ferri pro lez spowtes ejusdem porticus dilatandis	ij <i>d</i> .
Et Johanni Wrighte operanti per iij dies ad tascam cum Bukberd factore horologii circa ordinationem et repositionem ejusdem horologii	xvj <i>d</i> .
Et in j planke de popler empta pro eodem horologio	vd.
Et solutum Johanni Mason et duobus filiis suis pro relevatione et complanatione ariæ ecclesiæ ex parte occidentali juxta campanile	iiij <i>d</i> .
Et solutum plumbatori pro plumbatione de le Halywaterstoppe in porticu boreali viz. pro operatione	iiij <i>d</i> .
Petra et x ^{lb} plumbi	xviii <i>d</i> .
Et in iij petris et dimidio plumbi emptis pro eodem opere petra ad ix <i>d</i> . ob. plus in toto	ii <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Summa xvijs. iiij <i>d</i> .	

Reparatio domorum et stallorum ecclesiæ.

Et solutum Johanni Monkes pro reparatione stalli ecclesiæ in le mercerie juxta messuagium suum ex conventionione secum facta per Thomam Pygeon et Johannem Clapton nuper custodes bonorum ecclesiæ	xs.
Et solutum Johanni Wavell pro gruncellatione pro impositione unius stode pro splentatione et fissuris eorundum et pro ij novis fenestris pro le cherchehous apud le cherchestyle per iij dies capienti per diem ad tascam v <i>d</i>	xvii <i>d</i> .
Et in una antica viz. j hacche de novo facta per Edwardum Webbe pro camera apud le Pultrihell	vii <i>d</i> .
Et pro tabulis sive bordes emptis pro dictis fenestris	vii <i>d</i> .
Et in clavis pro eisdem fenestris faciendis	ii <i>d</i> .
Et in j gruncelle j stode splentes et legges supra dictis emptis	xvd.
Et pro daubatione fracturarum ejusdem domus apud le cherchestyle	ii <i>d</i> .
Et solutum pro serura et clavi factis per Colyn pro domo ecclesiæ super le Pultrihell	iiij <i>d</i> .
Et in reparatione unius stalli in le Bocherie cum ij plankes quercus pretii v <i>d</i>	ix <i>d</i> .
Et Johanni Wrighte conducto per vj dies ad reparan-	

dum domum juxta cimiterium capienti per diem vd. ad tascam	ijs. vjd.
Et Johanni Bargayn pro simili per v dies et dimidium	ijs. iijd. ob.
Et in mæremio empto viz. gruncelles stodes gystes et j coyseschyd	iijs.
Et in ij braces emptis de Johanne Goos	vd.
Et in ij ligamentis ferreis cum clavis pro eisdem	iiijd.
Et Johanni Wavell per ij dies circa facturam unius pale cum hostio pro le Bellehous in Cimiterio capienti per diem vjd. ad tascam	xijd.
Et Johanni Bargayn pro eodem opere per ij dies capienti ut supra	xijd.
Et Johanni Dane pro serura cum clavi pro eodem hostio	iiijd.
Et solum pro sera cum clavi pro le Cherchehous apud Pultrihell empti per Busch	iiijd.
Et solum pro reparatione messuagii ecclesiæ in le Southstret ubi Thomas Andrew inhabitat ut in allocatione firmæ suæ in principio termini sui	vs. viid.
Summa xxxijs. vd. ob.	

Reparatio Clausurarum et ornamentorum ecclesiæ.

Et solum Johanni Spryngholt pro emendatione unius bellerop	ob.
Et Johanni Clerk pro filo ad consuendum vestimenta ecclesiæ	ijd.
Et Thomæ Beverley pro ligatione situlæ pro aqua benedicta importanda	ijd.
Et Adæ Drakelowe pro emendatione seruræ archæ ecclesiæ	ijd.
Et in custis circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri in primo anno hujus compoti cum obolo in clavis pro eodem sepulcro	iijd. ob.
Et pro clavis de latonia ad emendandum libros ecclesiæ	jd.
Et Johanni Spryngholt pro emendatione unius bellerop alia vice	ob.
Et Johanni Clokmaker de Walden conducto per vj dies ad emendandum vetus horologium viz. in ferro carbonibus stipendio et mensa	ijs. vjd.
Et Johanni Wrichte pro factura cooperturæ libitinæ cum le herse ejusdem et pro emendatione unius portæ in ortum rectoris versus le Werkhous lato- morum juxta cimiterium	xvd.
Et pro tabulis emptis pro dicta coopertura et le herse	xijd.

Et in clavis haspis et stapelles cum ij garnettes emptis pro feretro	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in expensis circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri ij ^o anno hujus compoti	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in clavis emptis pro uno lectrino emendando	ob.
Et in filo pro vestimentis ecclesiæ emendandis alia vice	ob.
Et Ricardo Cuttercote una vice pro emendatione veteris horologii	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in rubis et dumis emptis de Johanne Cook pro cimiterio includendo	viiij <i>d.</i>
Et in cariagio eorundem	xij <i>d.</i>
Et pro separatione et inclusione dicti cimiterii viz. ex parte occidentali	xd.
Et in uno carpentario conducto per j diem ad facien- dum unam portam ibidem et pro emendatione lez steyles cimiterii simul cum c clavis et aliis ferramentis emptis pro eadem porta	viiij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et Johanni Wrichte pro opere suo circa campanas cum j tabula de popler empta pro eodem opere	vj <i>d.</i>
Et in filo empto pro emendatione vestimentorum alia vice	ob.
Et Johanni Spryngholt pro emendatione de lez baude- rikes campanarum et pro emendatione de lez belleropes	ij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Wavell pro una rota facta pro media campana	xviiij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Sparwe juniori pro emendatione unius bauderyke	ij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Wrichte pro trussatione magnæ campanæ Et in clavis emptis pro eodem opere	ij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et solutum Adæ Drakelow pro serura cum clavi pro magna cista ecclesiæ	ij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Parker pro emendatione ij bauderikes cum corio albo empto pro eodem opere	vd.
Et solutum pro iij aubez viz. pro factura	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in filo empto alia vice pro emendatione vestimen- torum ecclesiæ	viiij <i>d.</i>
Et circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri iij ^o anno hujus compoti	j <i>d.</i> ob.
Et solutum pro iij ^{or} bolsters factis pro veteri horologio Et solutum Willielmo Rede pro factura unius muri terrei a gardino vicarii usque introitum de le cherchecroft ex conventione in grosso cum ij <i>d.</i> allocatis pro cariagio straminis	iiij <i>d.</i> j <i>d.</i> ixs. viij <i>d.</i>

Et in stramine empto de Johanne Trotte pro eodem muro	xxiij <i>d.</i>
Et in stramine empto de Thoma Mynot pro cooperatura ejusdem muri	ijs.
Et in stipula emptā pro eodem cum ijs. pro calmatione ejusdem stipulæ	vjs.
Et in cariagio eorundem in stipendio et mensa cum ij hominibus euntibus cum carecta	ijs. x <i>d.</i>
Et Willielmo Rede pro stakyng ejusdem muri ex conventionē in grosso	xvj <i>d.</i>
Et in virgis emptis pro watlyng sprendelles et ligamiribus	xd. ob.
Et tectori conducto per vij dies capienti per diem ij <i>d.</i> ob. ob. plus in toto	xvii <i>d.</i>
Et pro mensa ejusdem per idem tempus	xiii <i>d.</i>
Et in j operario sibi deserviente per v dies in stipendio et mensa	xx <i>d.</i>
Et Aliciæ filiæ Johannis Stonhard tractanti stramen per iiij ^{or} dies in stipendio et mensa	xiii <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Wrichte pro emendatione rotarum campanarum per ij vices	v <i>d.</i>
Et solutum pro clavi cameræ Johannis Spryngholt apud Potterscros	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in filo pro vestimentis emendandis alia vice	j <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Rose pro emendatione cathenæ aspersorii ad hostium porticus ecclesiæ	j <i>d.</i>
Et Adæ Drakelowe pro emendatione seruræ portæ cimiterii	j <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione situlæ fontis apud Wyndhell pro aqua latomorum haurienda	j <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Wrichte pro emendatione rotarum campanarum	v <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione unius boket pro aqua benedicta	j <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione unius rochet	v <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione unius bellerope	ob.
Et circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri iiij ^{to} anno infra compotum cum clavis pro eodem	ij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et pro emendatione unius bellerop pro parva campana	ob.
Et pro emendatione caparum et vestimentorum ecclesiæ cuidam reparatori vestimentorum de Coggeshale	ijs.
Et circa erectionem et depositionem sepulcri v ^{to} anno infra tempus compoti cum ob. in clavis et ob. in filo	iii <i>d.</i>

Et solutum Adæ Drakelow pro emendatione candelabri coram ymagine beatæ Mariæ de Pietate cum circulo ferri pro ridello circa ymaginem Trinitatis	xvj <i>d.</i>
Et eidem pro clavi hostii cancellæ et pro instrumento horologii vocato le flye pro clavi pro hostio domus latomorum et pro garnettes pro hostio in le rodeloft	ijs. ix <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione seruræ pro porta cimiterii	ij <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione ij crucum ij candelabrorum magnorum unius thurribuli et unius canopæ	iijs.
Et in ære et stanno emptis pro eodem opere et in aliis expensis viz. pro mensa illius per j diem ex conventione	vj <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Wavell pro emendatione rotæ parvæ campanæ	v <i>d.</i>
Et solutum pro emendatione iiij bauderikes	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in filo pro emendatione vestimentorum ecclesiæ	ob.
Et in uno ligno empto de Johanne Busch pro campanas trussandas	j <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Carpentario et socio suo per ij dies ad trussandas campanas pro stipendio et mensa	xxij <i>d.</i>
Et in expensis cooperantibus ad dependendum dictas campanas	j <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Everard pro ferramentis dictarum campanarum	xj <i>d.</i>
Et pro emendatione et consolidatione unius aspersorii de latonia fracti	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et circa erectionem et depositionem sepulcri vj ^{to} anno infra tempus compoti	ij <i>d.</i>
Et solutum factori vestimentorum pro factura ij chesiblis de worsted cum fraruris ex conventione	vjs. viij <i>d.</i>
Et pro iiij ^{or} peciis de reban emptis Londoniæ pro eodem opere pretium peciæ xij <i>d.</i> cum iiij <i>d.</i> in expensis Londoniæ	iiijs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Ricard pro factura de le belleclaper magnæ campanæ simul cum cariagio usque Elmedon and recariagio ejusdem	ijs. viij <i>d.</i>
Et in filo pro vestimentis ecclesiæ consuendis	ob.
Et solutum uni carpentario conducto per iiij dies ad v <i>d.</i> in die ad tascam pro clausura circa cimiterium et factura de les steyles	xv <i>d.</i>
Et pro v stodis ij stulpis j gruncelle et diversis palis et clavis emptis pro eodem opere	xij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et Johanni Wrighte pro suspensione et trussatione magnæ campanæ	ij <i>d.</i>

Et Willielmo Hunte pro factura unius gojoun' cum reparatione alterius et <i>ob.</i> pro clavis . . .	xij <i>d.</i>
Et pro consolidatione unius aspersorii de latonia . . .	ij <i>d.</i>
Et circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri anno vij ^{mo} infra tempus hujus compoti . . .	ij <i>d.</i>
Et solutum pro emendatione rotæ magnæ campanæ cum clavis emptis pro eodem opere . . .	vii <i>d.</i> <i>ob.</i>
Et Margaretæ atte Lee pro emendatione unius super- pellicii . . .	ii <i>d.</i>
Et Adæ Drakelow pro serura clavis et aliis ferramen- tis ecclesiæ . . .	iiij <i>s.</i> vij <i>d.</i>
Et circa elevationem et depositionem sepulcri anno viii ^o infra tempus compoti—cum <i>ob.</i> in filo . . .	ij <i>d.</i> <i>ob.</i>
Et Johanni Ombler pro factura iij bauderikes pro cam- panis . . .	v <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Janyn pro clavi pro magna cista ecclesiæ . . .	ii <i>d.</i>
Et in expensis ad domum Willielmi Hunte circa operationem ferramentorum campanarum . . .	j <i>d.</i>
Et in j fraxino empta pro carpentario pendente campanas . . .	j <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Cotiller pro . . novis bauderikes pro novis campanis . . .	xvii <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Marchaunt eunti usque Manewden pro dictis bauderikes cum <i>ob.</i> pro emendatione unius bellerope . . .	ij <i>d.</i> <i>ob.</i>
Et Johanni Dane pro sera cum ij clavibus pro porta cimiterii et j hange pro dicta porta et clavi mag- næ cistæ . . .	vii <i>d.</i>
Et circa erectionem et depositionem sepulcri ix ^{no} anno infra tempus hujus compoti cum ij <i>d.</i> sacristæ pro custodia luminum . . .	v <i>d.</i>
Et solutum Willielmo Hunte pro factura de le fyrpanne . . .	xij <i>d.</i>
Et in emendatione unius bellerop . . .	<i>ob.</i>
Et solutum ad picturam ymaginis sancti Michaelis per manus Walteri Blank de redditu domus suæ in Baysebollane . . .	xij <i>d.</i>
Et in filo pro vestimentis ecclesiæ consuendis . . .	<i>ob.</i>
Et Willielmo Hunte pro factura v bokelles pro v bauderikes campanarum novarum . . .	v <i>d.</i>
Summa iiij <i>l.</i> xijs. vij <i>d.</i> <i>ob.</i>	

Expensæ necessarie.

Et in j potello olei pro lampadibus ecclesiæ cum cariagio . . .	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in j potello olei altera vice . . .	vii <i>d.</i>
Et in viij lb. ceræ emptis Londoniæ pro luminaribus ecclesiæ . . .	iiij <i>s.</i> iiij <i>d.</i>

Et in uncto empto pro campanis primo anno hujus compoti quolibet quarterio <i>ij</i> d.	<i>vii</i> d.
Et in <i>j</i> lagenæ olei pro lampadibus cum olla empta pro eodem	<i>xii</i> d.
Et in <i>iiij</i> lb. ceræ emptis	<i>xix</i> d.
Et <i>x</i> lb. di. ceræ emptis erga Pascha	<i>iii</i> js. <i>iiij</i> d.
Et pro <i>ii</i> j belleropis ponderis <i>xiiij</i> lb. pretium libræ <i>j</i> d. <i>ob.</i>	<i>xx</i> j>d.
Et pro factura cereorum et luminis Paschaliū primo anno infra tempus compoti	<i>xx</i> d.
Et in expensis istorum computantium cum aliis secum existentibus circa facturam ejusdem luminis	<i>xj</i> d. <i>ob.</i>
Et Johannæ Keteryng pro lotionē de les kevercheris pro ymaginibus ecclesiæ et pro lotionē de le rode-cloth	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et solutum Clerico et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium ecclesiæ in tempore Paschæ	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et in <i>iiij</i> lb. candelarum de cotone tempore hiemali expendendarum in ecclesia	<i>vj</i> d.
Et pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad festum Sancti Johannis primo anno hujus compoti	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et in <i>j</i> lagenæ olei lampadis	<i>xij</i> d.
Et in factura <i>ij</i> parium processionar[iorum]	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et in <i>j</i> potello olei lampadis	<i>vij</i> d.
Et in uncto pro campanis <i>ij</i> º anno infra tempus compoti	<i>viiij</i> d.
Et in <i>iiij</i> lb. candelarum de cotone eodem anno	<i>vj</i> d.
Et in <i>xvj</i> lb. ceræ emptis erga Pascha eodem anno	<i>vjs.</i> <i>viiij</i> d.
Et in expensis eodem anno circa facturam cereorum Paschaliū cum aliis luminaribus	<i>xxiiij</i> d. <i>ob.</i>
Et Johannæ Keteryng pro lotionē de les kevercheris in ecclesiæ	<i>ij</i> d.
Et Clerico et Sacristæ eodem anno pro custodia luminarium tempore Paschæ	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et in <i>j</i> potello olei lampadis	<i>vij</i> d.
Et in <i>j</i> sera pro porta cimiterii	<i>vd.</i>
Et pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis <i>ij</i> º anno infra tempus compoti	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et Thomæ Barbor pro factura <i>iiij</i> ºr cereorum processionaliū cum candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	<i>iiij</i> d.
Et in potello olei lampadis	<i>vij</i> d.
Et in wyre empto pro horologio	<i>vj</i> d.
Et in <i>iiij</i> ºr lb. candelarum de cotone tempore hiemali aº <i>iiij</i> º hujus compoti	<i>vj</i> d.

Et in factura ij parium processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	ij <i>d.</i>
Et pro vj lb. ceræ	ijs. vj <i>d.</i>
Et in uncto pro campanis iij ^o anno hujus compoti	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in xij lb. ceræ erga Pascha eodem anno	vs. vd.
Et in factura ejusdem cum expensis circa facturam ejusdem	ijs.
Et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium eodem anno	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xij <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbor pro factura ij processionalium	ij <i>d.</i>
Et pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ iij ^o anno infra tempus compoti ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbor pro candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	j <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ij parium processionalium	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in expensis circa cariagium stramenti ecclesiæ ad Natale Domini	j <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xvj <i>d.</i>
Et pro vij lb. ceræ	iijs. vj <i>d.</i>
Et in iij lb. candelarum de cotone iij ^{to} anno infra tem- pus hujus compoti	iiij <i>d. ob.</i>
Et in x lb. ceræ erga Pascha eodem anno	iijs. xj <i>d. ob.</i>
Et pro factura ceræ Paschalis eodem anno cum expensis istorum computantium circa facturam ejusdem	xxj <i>d.</i>
Et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium hoc anno	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in uncto pro campanis eodem anno	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in bellerop empto	vj <i>d. ob.</i>
Et in j potello olei lampadis	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in vj lb. ceræ cum ij <i>d.</i> pro factura ij processionalium et candelis ad celebrandum	ijs. viij <i>d.</i>
Et pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad Nativitatem Johannis eodem anno	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbor pro factura cereorum procession- alium et candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j corda emptæ pro parva campana	j <i>d. ob.</i>
Et in j pekke pro pane benedicta	ij <i>d. ob.</i>
Et solutum pro j bellerope	vij <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbor pro factura candelarum ad cele- brandum et visitandum	j <i>d. ob.</i>
Et circa cariagium iij ^m quercuum legatarum ecclesiæ per Johannem Colyn	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xiiij <i>d.</i>

Et in vj lb. candelarum de cotone tempore hiemali v ^{to} anno infra tempus hujus compoti	ix <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ij parium processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in uncto pro campanis eodem anno v ^{to}	vii <i>d.</i>
Et in j lampade vitrea empta	j <i>d.</i>
Et in xvij lb. ceræ emptis erga Pascha eodem anno et j lagena olei cum iiij <i>d.</i> pro cariagio	viijs. ij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et pro factura ceræ Paschalis hoc anno cum expensis circa facturam	xix <i>d.</i> ob.
Et Sacristæ pro custodia cereorum tempore Paschæ	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j bellerop	vj <i>d.</i>
Et pro lotione de le rodeclothe et kevercheres ymagi- num ecclesiæ	ij <i>d.</i>
Et pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad Nativitatem Johannis eodem anno v ^{to} cum expensis circa cariagium	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j potello olei lampadis	vii <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbor pro factura ij processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	ij <i>d.</i>
Et solutum Bukberd pro arreragiis novi horo- logii cum j <i>d.</i> in beverage	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xij <i>d.</i>
Et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium ecclesiæ ad Natale Domini	ij <i>d.</i>
Et pro vj lb. ceræ emptis	ijs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in vj lb. candelarum de cotone tempore hiemali vj ^{to} anno hujus compoti	ix <i>d.</i>
Et in uncto pro campanis eodem anno	vii <i>d.</i>
Et in iij cordis emptis pro et pro parva cam- pana	vj <i>d.</i>
Et in j schovelle pro latomis	j <i>d.</i> ob.
Et in clavis emptis diversis vicibus per Busch	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j marra empta	vii <i>d.</i>
Et in xiiij lb. et di. ceræ emptis erga Pascha eodem anno vj ^{to}	vs. ix <i>d.</i>
Et in una olla terrea pro aqua ad ministrandum in ecclesia	ob.
Et in j bellerop empto ponderis vj lb. et di.	ix <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ceræ Paschalis cum expensis circa facturam ejusdem	xxj <i>d.</i>
Et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium ecclesiæ eodem anno tempore Paschæ	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis cum cariagio	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Et in corio empto pro vexillo	j <i>d.</i>

Et Bukberd pro horologio ab eo empto ut de xiijs. iiij <i>d.</i> aretro existentibus ultra prius solutum per Wardanos operis ecclesiæ	iijs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Et Willielmo Cokeyn pro falcatione stramenti ad Na- tivitatem Johannis eodem anno vj ^{to} cum expensis cariagii	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei lampadis	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Et Thomæ Barbour pro factura ij parium processiona- lium et candelis ad celebrandum et visitandum	vj <i>d.</i>
Et solutum filio Johannis Weldham pro ij paribus cruettes ab eo emptis	xij <i>d.</i>
Et in una lagena olei lampadis	xij <i>d.</i>
Et solutum pro vj lb. ceræ	xxviij <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ij processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in lagena olei	xij <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura candelarum ad celebrandum	j <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ij cereorum processionalium cum can- delis ad celebrandum	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in uncto pro campanis anno vij ^o infra tempus compoti	viiij <i>d.</i>
Et in vj lb. candelarum de cotone tempore hiemali eodem anno vij ^{mo}	ix <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura ceræ Paschalis eodem anno vij ^{mo} cum expensis circa facturam ejusdem	xvj <i>d.</i> ob.
Et pro xiiij lb. ceræ emptis lb. ad iiij <i>d.</i> ob.	vs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Et Sacristæ pro custodia luminarium eodem anno	ij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Belheme pro dimidio corio equino pro bauderikes	xd.
Et Johanni Colyn pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis cum expensis cariagii	iiij <i>d.</i>
Et Johanni Thurkeld pro factura processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j lagena olei	xij <i>d.</i>
Et pro factura j paris processionalium	ij <i>d.</i>
Et in j potello olei lampadis	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in j bellerop	vij <i>d.</i>
Et in ij lb. ceræ	ix <i>d.</i> ob.
Et in factura cereorum processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum	ij <i>d.</i> ob.
Et Johanni Algood pro uncto pro campanis anno viij ^{vo} infra tempus compoti	viiij <i>d.</i>
Et in j potello olei lampadis	viiij <i>d.</i>
Et in ij lb. candelarum de cotone hoc anno viij ^{vo} tempore hiemali	iiij <i>d.</i> ob.

Et solutum pro xxiiij lb. et di. ceræ emptis erga Pascha eodem anno viij ^{vo}	ixs.	vjd.
Et pro factura ij parium processionalium		iijd.
Et in factura ceræ Paschalis hoc anno viij ^{vo} cum expensis circa facturam		xiiijd.
Et in j lagena olei lampadis		xijd.
Et in j potello olei lampadis		ixd.
Et pro factura ij cereorum processionalium cum candelis ad celebrandum		ijd.
Et solutum pro v belleropes emptis pro novis campanis	iijs.	viijd.
Et in j potello olei lampadis		ixd.
Et in uncto pro campanis anno ix ^{no} infra tempus compoti		viijd.
Et pro factura ij parium processionalium		iijd.
Et in j bellerop		xjd.
Et in j potello olei lampadis		ixd.
Et in xij lb. ceræ erga Pascha hoc anno ix ^{no} lb. ad vjd. ob.	vjs.	vjd.
Et in factura ceræ Paschalis cum expensis circa facturam		xvjd. ob.
Et in j lagena olei lampadis		xijd.
Et pro custodia luminarium		ijd.
Et solutum pro tribus ciliciis emptis pro tribus altaribus ultra viijd. solutum per Johannem Broun ex donatione	iijs.	
Et pro lotione iij kevercheres pro ymaginibus		ob.
Et pro ij belleropis pro ij maximis campanis cum j lyne pro horologio	ijs.	vjd.
Et Willielmo Cokeyn pro falcatione stramenti ecclesiæ ad Nativitatem Sancti Johannis hoc anno ix ^{no} cum expensis cariagii		iijd. ob.
Et in iij lb. candelarum de cotono hoc anno ix ^{no} tempore hiemali		iiijd. ob.
Et in iiij lb. ceræ	ijs.	ijd.
Et in j lagena olei lampadis		xijd.
Et in factura ij processionalium Thomæ Ber'		jd. ob.
Et executoribus Bukberd in plenam solutionem pro horologio ultra prius solutum	xs.	
Summa viij/z. xiijs. xd. ob.		

Expensæ forinsecæ.

Et in expensis circa collectionem reddituum diversis vicibus infra tempus compoti	ijs.	viijd.
Et pro factura unius indenturæ domus ecclesiæ in le Southstrete dimissæ Thomæ Andrew		iiijd.

Et pro cariagio unius carectæ arenæ pro statione juxta le cherchestall cum stokkatione ejusdem .	ij <i>℥</i> .
Et pro denariis Sancti Petri pro ⁱⁱⁱ <i>j</i> ^{or} annis ad xvii <i>℥</i> . per annum solutum ad ffestum Sancti Petri ad Vincula	v <i>j</i> s.
Et pro j indentura facta de stallo ecclesiæ juxta le pentys dimisso Johanni Belheme de Water-lane .	iii <i>℥</i> .
Et in papiro et pergameno emptis pro parcellis inser- endis et pro presenti compoto faciendo .	ii <i>j</i> s. iii <i>℥</i> .
Et in expensis factis filio Bukberd et uxori ejusdem et aliis venientibus diversis vicibus pro pecuniis sibi debitis pro horologio ab eo empto .	ii <i>j</i> s.
Et in uno examine apum evolantium et iterum repor- tando .	ii <i>℥</i> .
Et in effugatione ij hyvis tempore hujus compoti .	iii <i>℥</i> .
Et in factura ceræ .	ij <i>℥</i> .
Summa xvs. vij <i>℥</i> .	

Allocations.

Et allocantur istis computantibus ut de ii <i>℥</i> . redditus per annum de mesuagio Johannis Wrighte de Southstrete oneratis superius titulo de redditu et hic allocantur quia non solvit nisi ij <i>℥</i> . per annum et sic allocatur pro quolibet anno j <i>℥</i> . viz. pro ix annis .	ix <i>℥</i> .
Et eisdem pro j waterwey Johannis Busch quondam Johannis Partrich oneratæ ut supra ij <i>℥</i> . per annum ut patet per rentale et hic allocantur quia Johannes Busch dedit viz. pro ix annis .	ix <i>℥</i> .
Et eisdem ut de iii <i>℥</i> . per annum de redditu Williemi Bysmer pro tenemento quondam Johannis Hogon senioris oneratis ut supra et hic allocantur quia dictus Willielmus Bysmer dedit videlicet pro v annis et dimidio .	xxij <i>℥</i> .
Et de ij <i>℥</i> . per annum pro j pecia terræ in Aptonfeld vocata le Speteleakre modo in manibus Johannis Cook ad firmam oneratis ut supra et hic allocantur quia Johannes Cook dedit et solvit pro eadem pecia terræ Johanni Leventhorp ii <i>℥</i> . per annum viz. pro ix annis .	xvii <i>℥</i> .
Et de ij <i>℥</i> . per annum oneratis ut supra pro mesuagio quondam Williemi Belhos modo Johannis Cook et hic allocantur quia dictus Johannes Cook solvit domino Episcopo Londoniensi et dedit redditum predictum viz. pro ix annis .	xvii <i>℥</i> .
Et de ij <i>℥</i> . redditus per annum oneratis ut supra de	

- tenemento Johannis Cook quondam Williemi
Priour in le Northstret et allocantur quia dictus
Johannes Cook dedicit viz. pro ix annis . xviiij^d.
- Et de iiij^d. redditus per annum oneratis ut supra de
tenemento Beveris et hic allocantur causa supra-
dicta videlicet pro ix annis . ijs. iiij^d.
- Et de iijs. per annum oneratis ut supra de Williemo
Barbour pro tenemento Blankes in le Northstrete
et hic allocantur quia dictus Williemus dedicit
viz. pro ix annis . xxxvj^s.
- Et de vj^d. per annum de una pecia terræ nuper
Johannis Flemyng in Hokerhillefeld oneratis ut
supra viz. pro v annis quibus dicta terra fuit in
manibus ipsius Johannis ijs. vj^d. pro tempore
hujus compoti modo tamen dicta terra seisita est
per istos computantes et dimittitur ad firmam pro
vj^d. per annum Thomæ Andrew de Hokerhell .
- Et de ij^d. per annum oneratis ut supra de uno stallio
sub porta tenementi quondam Johannis Ardent
viz. pro ix annis et hic allocantur eo quod feodum
ignoratur . xviiij^d.
- Et de j^d. per annum onerato ut supra pro terra in le
Nofeld juxta le Delle quondam Ricardi Blythewyn
pro ix annis pro eo quod feodum ignoratur . ix^d.
- Et de iiij^d. per annum pro terra in Lyghes quondam
Johannis Chambre oneratis ut supra et hic
allocantur ex causa predicta viz. pro ix annis . iijs.
- Et de viij^d. per annum pro stallis quondam Nicholai
Warden in piscaria oneratis ut supra et hic
allocantur quia non occupantur sed diruta sunt
penitus et destructa viz. pro ix annis . vjs.
- Et de iiij^d. per annum oneratis in rentali pro terra
nuper Johannis Bryon senioris modo Hugonis
Busch in le Downe et hic allocantur quia non
solvit nisi iiij^d. per annum et sic petunt allocati-
onem pro ix annis . ix^d.
- Et allocatur ut de x^d. per annum pro messuagio
nuper Thomæ Pygeon ubi fuit una grangia ædifi-
cata et hic allocatur quia onerata in rentali ad
x^d. et non solvit nisi iiij^d. per annum et dedicit
vj^d. ut apparet per unam cartam deberet reddere
vj^d. per annum viz. pro ix annis . iijs. vj^d.
- Et de iiij^d. per annum oneratis in rentali de Ricardo
Takeley nec apparet undec eberet exigi viz. pro
ix annis . ijs. iiij^d.

Et de firma unius stalli in le Bocherye quod Johannes Threscher de Buntynghford tenuit pro ijs. viij <i>℥</i> . per annum pro medietate anni quia condonatur eo quod fuit in debato	xvj <i>℥</i> .
Et de xvij <i>℥</i> . per annum oneratis in rentali pro j acra terræ Walteri Blankes in Kythalescroft per cartam Willielmi Rodlon et hic allocantur quia dictus Walterus non solvit nisi v <i>℥</i> . per annum Ideo allocantur pro ix annis	ix <i>s</i> .
Et de viij <i>℥</i> . per annum per aliam cartam sic oneratis in rentali pro j pecia terræ dicti Walteri Blankes in Aptonfeld juxta Goodwynestyle et hic allocantur quia non solvit istis computantibus nec debet ut dicit sed invenit annuatim unum cereum ardentem coram sepulcro pro eodem redditu prout sibi fuit injunctum per Ricardum Bregge nuper vicarium ut dicit Ideo allocantur pro ix annis	vjs.
Et de xij <i>℥</i> . novi redditus donati per Johannem Busch seniore pro j lampade invenienda viz. pro j ^{mo} anno hujus compoti quia isto anno Alicia Trotte relicta præfati Johannis Busch non solvit redditum prædictum sed invenit lampadem prædictam cum eodem redditu ideo hic allocantur	xij <i>℥</i> .
Et de firma cameræ juxta Cherchestile pro j anno eo quod stetit vacua pro defectu conductorum illo anno præterquam senex presbiter occupavit eandem cameram quasi per mensem pro iiij <i>℥</i> . ideo hic allocantur pro residuo illius anni	iijs. viij <i>℥</i> .
Et allocantur de firma ejusdem cameræ anno iiij ^{to} infra tempus hujus compoti ut in expensis apud Halyngbury Parvam circa recuperationem redditus illius anni	viiij <i>℥</i> .
Et de firma cameræ apud le Pultrihelle onerata ad iijs. in rentali et non dimissa per vij annos et dimidium nisi pro iijs. x <i>℥</i> . ideo allocantur pro quolibet anno ij <i>℥</i>	xv <i>℥</i> .
Et de eadem camera hoc anno quia non dimittitur pro defectu conductoris nisi pro iijs. v <i>℥</i> . ideo allocantur	v <i>℥</i> .

Summa iiij*℥*. xs. v*℥*.

Respectus.

Et respectuantur ut de v*℥*. per annum oneratis in rentali pro j pecia terræ in Hokirhillefeld nuper

Aliciae Frere nuper solutis per Thomam Mynot et modo Ricardus Pygeon perquisivit de prædicto Thoma Mynot omnia terras et tenementa quæ fuerunt Johannis Frere sed dubitat utrum habeat terram prædictam necne ideo non solvit redditum prædictum sed respectuatur quousque melius inquiratur per evidentiam videlicet pro vij annis hujus compoti

iijs. vjd.

Et de vjd. per annum oneratis in rentali pro mesuagio nuper Johannæ Panfeld et hic respectuantur quia dubitatur de quo mesuagio dictæ Johannæ exigantur eo quod duo habuit mesuagia ideo respectuantur quousque inquiratur

iijs. vjd.

Summa viijs.

Vadia et Stipendia.

Et solutum Johanni Clee pro stipendio suo custodientis horologii per iiij^{or} annos et dimidium ad iijs. per annum ex conventionione

xvijs.

Et uxori ejusdem pro lotione vestimentorum lineorum ecclesiæ ad ijs. per annum ex conventionione viz. pro ix annis

xvijs.

Et Johanni Ombler pro custodia horologii per unum annum et dimidium infra tempus hujus compoti capienti per annum ut supradicitur de Johanne Clee

vjs.

Summa xlijs.

Summa totalis omnium expensarum et allocationum
xxiij*li*. xiijs. *vd. ob.*

Et debent viij*li*. vs.

Unde super diversos tenentes pro redditibus et firmis aretro existentibus ut patet per unam cedula[m] huic compoto annexam et consutam viij*li*. viijs. *xjd. ob.*

Et sic nil debent sed excedunt ijs. *xjd. ob.*

[*Endorsed.*]

Storteford. Compotus Johannis Wolverston et Johannis Busch yconomorum ecclesiæ ibidem factus die Dominica proxima post.
anno Domini millesimo cccc^{mo} quadragesimo et
anno regni regis Henrici sexti decimo nono.

1489 (?).—*From the "Receptiones Forinsecæ."*

Profit of the Hokkyng Ale	0	15	0
From two drinkings called May Ales	4	6	8
The Profit of one q ^r of brass given to the Church by Sir William Say K ^t	0	20	0
The donation of a woman of the town of Dunmow	0	3	4

Received towards the New Bells.

Of the collectors of the guild of the Blessed Mary in this Town for the renovation of the Bells this year	7	3	4
Of William London Vicar here of the legacy of William Newman (?) "Tayler"	0	6	8
The legacy of Thomas Turnor	0	6	8
From William Tayler of Birchanger the legacy of Margaret Sabbisford	0	6	8
The donation of Thomas Gyva	0	6	8
The donation of William Thurgooode of Morton by the hands of John Yve (?) of "Stansted Thele"	0	10	0
From William Colyn	0	6	8
From Thomas Akastr' in money from the Guild of the Blessed Mary	0	6	8
Received of the profit of a drinking made by Sir John the Chantry Priest here and William Morse	0	11	2
From divers persons of this Town	3	10	3

"Reparatio Ecclesiæ."

The Walden Plumber for mending some defects in the lead on the South side of the Church	0	3	4
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"Expensæ Forinsecæ."

Peters Pence paid to the commissary of this diocese	0	1	3
Expenses at "Sabbisford May et lytill Hadham May"	0	3	0
Expenses at "Thorleigh May"	0	0	6

Expenses relating to the New Bells.

To Henry Spencer for taking down and hanging up again the five bells	0	36	8
Expenses of the Churchwardens in going to Bury S ^t Edmunds to make the agreement about the Bells with Reginald Chirche Bellfounder	0	4	8
For taking the Bells from Stortford to Bury S ^t Edmunds and bringing them home again	0	52	0
To a workman at Bury S ^t Edmunds for renovating and renewing the five clappers	0	39	0

To John Thurkill for himself and 6 horses about the carriage of the said Bells as agreed	o	4	8
In money paid "pro sānitatone" of the aforesaid bells this year	o	17	4

The agreement with Chirche appears to have been for
 £42 os. od. of which sum the churchwardens this
 year paid him £10 os. od.

1490. (?)

"Receptiones Forinsecæ."

Of the Ex ^{ors} of John Esgore, the gift of the said John Esgore	o	20	o
Of the profit of the Play	o	26	7
Of the issue of a drinking made in the Church here on Sunday last after the day of the aforesaid Play	o	6	1½
Money received towards the Bells this year from divers persons	o	10	2

Repairs to the Church.

Paid to Robert called "litill Robyn" for mending the palings	o	o	3
Paid to William Willey "harnez maker" for necessities (probably baldricks) about the mending of the Bells.	o	2	6
For one Cord "pro le wathe"	o	o	9

"Expensæ Necessariæ."

Paid for two new cruetts	o	o	7
P ^d to John Grace "pro stipendo armature erga diem de le pley"	o	2	o
P ^d the aforesaid John Grace for his expenses to London about the aforesaid business	o	o	6
P ^d for 8 "pullis" against the same day	o	o	8
P ^d to Thomas Short for his labour the same day "pro turnyng of the broche"	o	o	2
P ^d William Warner for his labour on the same day "circa carnes assand"	o	o	2
P ^d to Robert Harris "pro bosco die de le pley"	o	o	5
"Et pro falcatione bladorum pro ecclesia pro sternend ad Festum S ⁱ Johannis Baptiste"			

1495.

"Receptiones Forinsecæ."

6s. 8d. in part payment of 13s. 4d. received of the

profit of a certain drinking called "Luntis yelde" by the hands of Thomas Grace.

The receipts towards the Bells this year amounted to £7 os. 5d. of which sum £2 6s. 8d. was received from the Guardians of the Guild of the Blessed Mary.

Repairs to the Church and Churchyard.

Paid to Robert Carpenter and William Cooke for making "Iez Rayles et Steyres" at the East Gate of the Churchyard	o	1	4
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"Expensæ Necessariæ."

Expenses about the obit of William Roose	o	1	5
Expenses about the obit of Reginald Baldewyn Priest	o	1	4
P ^d for two new clasps "cum burden ad librum voç. the Cowcher jač. ante crucem in ecclesia"	o	o	8

"Expensæ Forinsecæ."

Paid for the carriage of brass from the house of John Stone of Thorley to this Town	o	o	2
Paid for the expenses of John Sadde at London about a new Cross	o	2	8

This year the Churchwardens went to Bury St. Edmunds and paid Reginald Chirche another instalment of £4 os. 0d. on account of the Bells; their expenses for two days amounted to 3s. 4d.

1496.

"Receptiones Forinsecæ."

Received of the Bachelors of the said Town of the profit of a certain drinking called the May Ale	o	35	4
Received of the wife of Thomas Feld for the burial of her mother within the Church	o	6	8

The receipts towards the Bells this year amounted to £6 4s. 11d. of which £3 2s. 6d. came from the Collectors of the Guild of the Blessed Mary.

From an item in this year's account it appears that the names of the parishioners who subscribed towards the Bells were entered into a book; the book, however, is not among the Churchwardens' papers.

A new "Bertilment" to the Church was made this year.

"Expensæ Necessariæ."

Paid to John Fraunces for mending the lantern	o	o	4
For "Estriche bordis" used for mending a bell wheel	o	o	4

"Expensæ Forinsecæ."

For removing lime and sand which lay in the Gatehouse of the Churchyard to the Church House	o	o	1
In expenses at the time of the visitation at Hatfield this year when the Bishop of London was there	o	o	6
This year the Churchwardens went to Bury St. Edmunds again and paid Reginald Chirche a further instalment of £10 os. od. ; their expenses for three days were 5s. 6½d.			

1499.

Receipts.

<i>"de John Dane apud le Wrestlers xxd."</i>			
The issues of drinkings made for a new sepulchre	o	14	o
For waste of Torches at the obit of the wife of John Payn	o	o	6
Collected of various parishioners for the new Sepulchre	o	11	5

*Repairs and General Expenses.**"Et iij. iiij. pro factura de la mudde wall in grosso."*

This is followed by items for laths, tiles, and straw for the same wall.

Paid to Henry Spenser for making a frame for the torches in the Church			
Paid to the Parish Priest for washing the surplices and other vestments	o	2	4
For making the new sepulchre	o	46	8

1500.

Receptiones Forinsecæ.

The donation of Sr. John Wylkynson Chantry Priest here for the reparation of the "Batyment" of the Church	o	6	8
The profit of 1 qr. of brass and one measure of corn given by the said Sr. John Wylkynson towards the repairs of the Church	o	5	10
Received from a certain drinking made here called "luntys Gylde" (1)	o	9	o
Received from Sr. William Swafeham "monaco prioratus de Hatfeld Regis" by the hands of the			

Parish Priest towards mending the vestments of
the Church

Repairs and General Expenses.

Paid to one of Dunmow and his three servants for making the new "batylment" on the north part of the Church	o	9	4
Paid to little Robyn the carpenter for mending a de- fect in the Canapy	o	o	1
Paid to one of Walden a "Glasyer" for mending de- fects in the windows of the Church	o	12	9
Paid to John Stacy of Walden Ropemaker for bell- ropes bought of him	o	2	6

1501.

Repairs and General Expenses.

Paid to William Glascock for mending a lantern in the Church	o	o	4
"Et iiij <i>d.</i> solutum Clerico parochialis pro factura unius panni qui jacet super tumba cujusdam (?) puelle in ecclesia vocatæ mayden Olyve.			
Received of Thomas one of the ex ^{ors} of S ^r John Wylkynson Chantry Priest here for the burial of the said John in the Church	o	6	8

1502. (?)

Received of the profit of two standings under the Church House on Michælmas day	o	o	8
. . . for making a Bannercloth against the Rogation days (1)			
Paid for mending the Herse	o	o	8

EXTRACTS FROM THE ENGLISH ACCOUNTS.

1482.

Rec. of Richard Masson for Elisabet Spicers dette (1)	ij <i>s.</i>	iiij <i>d.</i>
payd for setting up of the sepulcur and takyng downe (2)	iiij <i>s.</i>	vj <i>d.</i>
payed in exsepences for the quarrymen at makyng of the Bargeyne for the stone		x <i>d.</i>
. . . to John Pettford for setting (?) fetching) of Wyll ^m Masson at Hadham the same tyme		ij <i>d.</i>
Item payed to Wyll ^m Masson for letting wyth the quarrymen wyth mending of the stepyll dore		x <i>d.</i>
Item payd to John Munday for v day worke in the flore ouer the bells takyng by the day vj <i>d.</i>	ij <i>s.</i>	vj <i>d.</i>
Item payed to John Marchaunt and to herry Skeppe to helpe John Munday in the same worke		iiij <i>d.</i>

Item payd to John Strong for ij day werke to draw up the tymbir in to the stepill takyng by the day iiij <i>d</i> .	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item payd to Wyll ^m Masson for setting in of the candilsteke before the Brune Rode	xx <i>d</i> .
Item payed to Wyll ^m Masson for mending of the South Porch	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payed to the same Wyll ^m for makyng of the Wyndowys on the north syde of the cherch in grete (3)	viijs. ij <i>d</i> .
Item payed to John Tinkker for Sowdyng of the ledde on the south syde of the cherche	ijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item payed to John Stone for iij stapills to the bare and for a cheyne of yern to the Boke and for nayle and for claspis to the bellyn	xx <i>d</i> .
Item payed to John Strong for helping of John Munday in makyng of the stepyll fflore	ix <i>d</i> .
Item payed to the same Munday and his ffelerscheppe for sweeping of the cherch walls	ij <i>d</i> .
Item payed to John Marchaunt for keping of the Clokke the same yere	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
. . . . for a claspe to the boke	
Item payed to John Munday for makyng of the ley- turne at seynte Jones Aulter	vj <i>d</i> .
Item payed in exsepences on Corpis day xpi at the pr'essin (procession ?)	xij <i>d</i> .
Item payed in exsepences at diverse tymyse w ^t beryng of y ^e hokkyng ale	vj <i>d</i> .
Item payed to John Strong on Corpys Xpi day for helping of pr'essin (procession) (4)	xij <i>d</i> .
Item payd to Wyll ^m Northach for mending of dragon and for his labur (4)	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payd to the petyr pensse	xvj <i>d</i> .
Item payd to John Jardevill for fettyng of j lode stone from Assewelle	iiijs.
Item payed to Wyll ^m Schepperd for makyng of owir bills	xij <i>d</i> .

1484.

Item pd for a roppe to the West gate of the cherch and for trenddelys to the cherch gates	iiij <i>d</i> . ob.
Item pd for nayle to the Sparrefete of the cherch howse	ob.
Item pd to John Tyler and to his man for tylyng of the cherch howsse (1)	ijs. vj <i>d</i> .

Item pd for ix b ^z malte to the hoke ale	vjs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for iiij b ^z whete to the hoke ale	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for makyng of the key to the vestrie dore		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for makyng of the key to Sir Roberds Chest		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for bakying of the brede at hoketyde (2)		v <i>d.</i>
Item pd for brewyng of the hokyng ale xvj b ^z		xvj <i>d.</i>
Item pd to John Clerke of Takeley for makyng of a booke of the service of the visitacion of ouure lady	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd in exsepences of m ^r Vicar and for Will ^m Schep- perd to Takeley to speke w ^t John Clerke for the same boke		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to Thomas Dane for makyng of a lokke to the Chest in the stepill		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for mowying of the Cherchyerde		ii <i>d.</i>
Item pd for v li. wexe for prosessinaries and for singyng candell and for lygts in the cherch	iijs.(?)	
Item pd to John Smyth for mendyng of the Coppis and vestements ther as it was ffrayed		x <i>d.</i>
Item pd to John Tynkker for mending of the lede on the stepell		viiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for leying of Bawdwyn Victors stone to John Marchaunt (3)		x <i>d.</i>
Item pd for iij b ^z lyme to ley Bawdwyn stone and for to mende the pavement in the cherch		v <i>d.</i>
Item pd for mending of a Sawterbooke		xiiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for mowying of the gresse at midsomer w ^t brede and ale		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to m ^r lowesse keper for makyng of a booke of Prikkyd songge (4)	ijs.	viiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to Thomas Cotterotte for Cariage of the wyne from london	iijs.	
Item pd to the Glasser for mending of the Glasse Wyndowys	iiijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for ij Capon to geffe Reynold Rotto ^r of london		x <i>d.</i>
Item pd to John Tynker for Shettyng of the lede		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd in exsepences at dressyng of the bells		ii <i>d.</i>
Item pd in exsepences to Wydford to speke w ^t m ^r Brawghing for the yevedens in Kent and for his labor		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for a lyne to seynte Jones belle		iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for iij li. wex for tapirs to Joh(ns) messe the price the li. viij <i>d.</i>	ijs.	
Item pd for a pece of lede (r ?) to make pypis for the belle roppis		v <i>d.</i>

Item pd for a halywater styke to John Mathew .	j <i>d</i> .
Item pd to John Stone for mending of the chyme and for mending of the clokke and for makyng of nayle to the cherch and for makyng a cheyne to Wynde- hull gate and for mending of the mattoke and for othir things done in the cherch	iijs. j <i>d</i> .
Item pd for S ^r Reynolds obyte day to Prests and Clerks and in brede and ale	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .

1491.

Item of the playe silver	xiijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of John Esgore of hokerell the whiche he gafe to the use of the peyntyng of the tabernacle of seint Mighell (1)	xxs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item of diverse gaderyngs in the church	iijs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item of the gifte of Robert Bardney to the said taber- nacle	xij <i>d</i> .
Item of the gifte of Edmund Davy to the same taber- nacle	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the execut ^{ors} of John Algore of the bequest of the same John	xiijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the bequest of John Smyth ffanwryght	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item of the bequest of John Nobill	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the bequest of John Smyth moder (?) of hokerell	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the bequest of John Monk	xx <i>d</i> .
Item of the bequest of Jone Tailor	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the gifte of Thomas Gyva	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of Jone Mason of sutche money as she had of the yelde of seint mighell	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of Jone Jardvilde of sutche money as her husbond hadde of the may money	vs. vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Richard Prior of the bequest of his fader	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item of puylle Palmer in parte of payment of suche money as she had of the yelde of seint mighell	ijs.
Item of Thomas Denys for a horse	vjs.
Item of a chirch ale which was made to the use of the tabernacle	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item of potte of the same ale which was afterwards lefte Item of the wyfe of John Jenyns of in parte payment of suche money as was owyng for the buryyng of her other husbondis (2)	ix <i>d</i> . iiijs. vj <i>d</i> .
Item paide agenst Ester for x li. wex for the pascall for the harow the basyn in the chaunsell the stan- dards and forsyngyng candell price the pounde vij <i>d</i> .	vs. x <i>d</i> .

Item paide for makyng of the same lyghtis to John Trotte	xij <i>d.</i> ob.
Item paide to Will ^m Mason for makyng of the standyng for the pascall in the chaunsell (3)	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item paide for wire for the Chyrne	v <i>d.</i>
Item to John Cosyn for pley yng at the organs at Ester for pley yng at the organs ad fest ^m pentecost ^m and corpis xpi	v <i>d.</i>
Item to John Cosyn for play yng at the organs at Crist-mas	v <i>d.</i> (?)
Item for mending of an awbe	v <i>d.</i>
Item paide to Will ^m Mason at another tyme for the werkmanship of the batilment	j <i>d.</i>
Item to the Plomer at one tyme	xx <i>s.</i>
Item to John Newman for lede	xs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Item for a borde to make w ^t the gutteris	v <i>j.</i> viij <i>d.</i>
Item to Will ^m Clerke (?) for makyng of the same gutteris	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item to Will ^m Monke for cary yng of the lede	viiij <i>d.</i>
Item in expens aboute the drawyng uppe of the lede	ij <i>d.</i>
Item paide to the plomer for sowder and for layyng of the sowder	v <i>j.</i> iiij <i>d.</i>
Item to John Marion for his horse and hymselfe to sheryng	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item to Will ^m Mason for setting of seynt Jonys candillstik in the walle (1)	ij <i>d.</i>
Item for a rope for the sanctus bell	ij <i>d.</i>
Item to John Cosyn for pley yng at the organs agenst mighelmas	j <i>d.</i>
Item to John Cosyn for pley yng at the organs at alhalowntide	j <i>d.</i>
Item paide to maister ffuller of Dunmow for the peter pens	xv <i>d.</i>
Item for makyng of stage afore seynt mighellis tabernacle and for nayles therfor (1)	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item to the paynter in parte of paiment of viij <i>l.</i>	v <i>j.</i> viij <i>d.</i>
Item to George Bolyngton for the wasshyng of the kerchirs for the Images	ij <i>d.</i>

1503.

Item payde to thomase norman for makeyn of the (?) Chyrche howse (1)	xxv <i>j.</i> j <i>d.</i>
Item for takeyn downe of the howlde howse	ij <i>d.</i>
Item payde to Wyll ^m masen for laying (?) the stone at the chawnsell dore	ij <i>d.</i>

Item payde for the fremasenys dynare . . .	vjd.
Item payde for the new service bokeys . . . xxvs.	
Item for a payer of latyn sensarys . . . iijs.	iijd.

1504.

Item res. of the dragun to brawynge playe (1) .	iijd.
Item res. of my lady of wyldecherys sarfauntys whane her bonys cam thorow the towne that thay mase to (? at) the cherche	xijd.
Item pd for making the iiij belclapare to parle (?) of hatfelde	iijs. iiijd.
Item pd. to Sybthorpe for a loge sawyng that my lord gafe to the cherche stayerys	xd.
Item to Stoke of hellysnam for v belropys . . .	iijs. iijd.
Item to Wylliam Masen for mending the crose and the cherche flowere	xd.

1505.

Item of John Noble for his messuage callid Savages (?) in South strete	iijd.
Item of Sr John london for the Chauntry londe . .	ijs. vjd.
Item of Edmonde Davy for the Crane	j d.
John Bolyngton for his tenement in Baysbollane	
Item of Robert fliccher for his tenement wt the gret chamber in the chirche yerde	ijs. vd.
Item Res ^d of John marchaunt oone of the executors of Kateyn Kokyñ (?) late of Braughing of her bequest	vjs. viijd.
Item of the issues and profite of the hokkinge ale . .	xijs.
Item of the issues and profite of a drinking made for the chirche pale before cristmas	ixs. (?)
Item for iij broken surpleys and a torren Awter cloth.	vjd.
Item Resceyved of the collectors of luntys yelde (1) .	xvijs.
Item Resceyved of Richard Pelham and William Crowe late churchwardens for a pott of peuter	iijd.
Item Resceyved of diverse persones for the church ferme as hereafter ensuyth that is to say first of John Bussh	iiijd.
Item of John Cok Tayler for his half yere ferme . .	ijs.
Item of John Turnor for his Chamber	ijs.
Item for cariage of strawe to the church	j d.
Item for setting up and taking downe the sepulchre and nayles to the same	vd.

Item for wood and coles ayenst Ester eve (2).	.	.
Item for mending of the best Sensor.	.	vjd.
Item for vij ells of holland cloth for a slevid surpleys to the parysh prest the ell at viijd.	.	iijs. viijd.
Item for iij ells of lynnyn cloth for a Rocchet	.	xviijd.
Item for mowying of grasse for the chirch agenst mid- somer w ^t drinke to the carters of the same	.	iiijd.
Item for makying and strikeng of the standerds and other lights agenst the seid midsomer	.	iijd.
Item for felling of iij okes to the Chirch pale	.	iiijd.
Item to Thomas Norman carpenter for makying the new pale in the cherch yerde.	.	xxjs.
Item for ij yerdes and iij quarters of rede Satten of Sypres for the couvryng of the canapye over the high Awter the yerde at ix d.	.	xxiiij d.
Item for freges to the same canapye	.	vjd.
Item to the parish clerk for skoryng and makying of the said Canapie	.	xxd.
Item payd to mast' official for petyrpennes	.	xvd.
Item in expences at the visitacion at Ware	.	xvj d.
Item to the sexton for keping the chyme and the klokke all the yere	.	vjs. viij d.
Item for v lb. candyll in the wynter season for the qwier	.	vd.
Item for ij lb. wax to the standerds and other lights agenst o' ladys day th' anunciacon	.	xijd.
Item for the obyte of S ^r Baldewyn prest and the bed- roll	.	xvj d.
Item payed to Sr lewes for the bedroll of the seid Sr Baldewyn for the last yere that was not con- tent (?)	.	iiij d.
Item to the kerver for iiij angells kervyd and peynted	.	iijs.

1506.

Item of S ^r John london chauntry priest v ^s for olde arreiays resceyved of John payne for the stall in the bochery	.	xijd.
John Turnor in parte of this yeris ferme for his in the chirchyerd	.	xijd.
Also resceyved of dyverse persones for the seid chirch Rente whoes names hereafter ensuyth ffyrst resceyved of John Bush of haseley	.	iijd.
John Dane att Southstret ende	.	jd.
Thomas Clerk for marions	.	ixd.

The Chirchwardens of Farnham for godyngs tenement	xij <i>d</i> .
Thomas Clerk for sabbisfords	ii <i>d</i> .
for the paskalsylver at Ester eve (1)	viijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Rec. of Thomas Whepyll for the waste of torches at his wife's burieng (2)	iii <i>d</i> .
Rec. on michelmas day for stonding of bowers w th n the chirchyerde (3)	ix <i>d</i> .
Resceyved of John Marchaunt executors for his bequest to the reparacion of the chirch	ij <i>s</i> .
Also resceyved of the collectores of seynt mighells yelde for this yere and the last	xvs.
Item in brede and drink to the carters for the chirch strowyng	j <i>d</i> .
Item in bred and ale at the takyng downe the broken bell	ii <i>d</i> .
Item to John Dane ffyrher (3) for hiering of ij horses in ledyng up the bells (5) to london	xij <i>d</i> .
Item for richard Newmans expences at the cariage of the seid bells (5) to london	ij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Item expences of the seid Rychard at the fetching home the seid bells (5)	xvj <i>d</i> .
Item for tolle of the same bells (5) at Stansted thele (4)	vii <i>d</i> .
Item to the belfounder	viijs.
Item in mete and drinke to Spencer and vj other persones helping up the seid bells (5) in to the stepyll	xvj <i>d</i> .
Item for serching the chirch evydencs for the rente of seid chirch	ij <i>d</i> .
Item in rewarde to my lorde of london ^s servunte at the halowing of a chaleys and v awterclothes	xij <i>d</i> .
Item for a corde to the sauntes bell	ij <i>d</i> .
Item for Sr Reynolde baldewyn obyte	xvii <i>d</i> .

1509.

Item resseyvid for a stondyng undernethe the Chirche wall on mighelmas day	vj <i>d</i> .
Item ressived ffor wastyng of torchis when that jenyns wyfe was beryed and at her monthe mynde (1)	ij <i>d</i> .

1510.

Item of Rychard wood for a watercorse (1)	j <i>d</i> .
Item of Rychard Jardfeld for the farme of his Tanhouse in Warter lane	ij <i>s</i> .
Imprimis receyved of the profite of the playe above all Charge	xvjs. (?) viij <i>d</i> .

Item receyved of herry cok of ffarnham of the gyft of Elizabeth Sparow	iijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item recayved of the profyte of the hokkyng ale	xxiijs.	
Item receyved of the collectours of Seynt mighells yelde for the profite of the same yelde	xixs.	xd.
Item To Thomas Josselyn for payntyng of the tabernakell of sen Joone (2)	xiijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payd for iij precessshiners (3)	iijs.	
Item payd for v foote of tymber to make a porche over the Saunsebell		vd.
Item payd for werkmanship of the lectorns in the chaunsell and on in the chirch and the stuff of them	iijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payd for skoryng of the latten agenst Ester		vij <i>d</i> .
Item payd to Thomas Josselyn and to Thomas Whepille for peterpens which they payd the last yere and axte not allowaunce thereof		xvd.
Item for makyng of a plate afore seynt Jame and mending of the klok		iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payde to the collecturs for the kepyng of the lyght before seynt mighell	iijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .

1513.

Item of Richard Jardfeld for rente of his messuage in Northstrete		vj <i>d</i> .
Item of the wyfe late of Edmond Davy for rente of her messuage in highstrete		j <i>d</i> .
Item of Will ^m Sturdy for rente of his gardyn in Waterlane		vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Thomas Chamberleyn for arerage of his messuage at the Cornehell		viiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the Collecturs of Seynt Johns yelde	ijs.	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of John maryon for rente of his gateway		viiij <i>d</i> .
Imprimis receyved of Will ^m Butteler for farme of his tenement at potters crosse (1)	iijs.	
Item of Rychard Woode for farme of his gardyn lying next to paradise called Thorleywyke		iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of Roberd ffuller for farme of his messuage at Teyntor hille	ijs.	
Item of Will ^m Butler for rerage of his forge at pottershell	iijs.	
Item of Thomas Chamberleyn for arerage of his stalle in Highe strete		xd.
Item of the profite of the pascalsilver	viijs.	vij <i>d</i> .

Item for the stondyngs at the cherche gate letyn on mighilmas day	viijs.
Item pd for makyng of the cherche walle letyn a grete (2)	xls.
Item for iiij lode and an halfe of tymber redy hewen for the same walle the lode ijs. viijs.	xijs.
Item pd for ij m of tyle with the cariage for the same walle the m ijs. viijs.	vijjs. iiijjs.
Item pd for a hundred of Roofe tyle for the same walle	iijs. viijs.
Item pd to Rafe the Sexten for havynge away of the old cherche walle	xxd.
Item pd for a staffe for the crosse (3)	jd.
Item pd for iiij cruetts (4)	xijjs.
Item pd for iiij lb. of wax for the bason and Standards ayenst Candilmas the li vjd. ob. (5)	ijjs. ijjs.
Item pd to Roberd Grey for Tylyng of the Cherche walle	ijjs. iiijjs.
Item pd for mendynnyng of the halywater potte	iijs.
Item pd to old John Prene for somonyng of John maryon to the Bysshoppis Courte	iiijjs.
Item pd for the obite of Syr Reynold Baldwyn to the parish prest for Dirige Messe and the bedrolle	ixd.
Item pd to the clerke and sexten for the same obite	vjd.
Item pd for bred and ale abowte the same obite	ijjs. viijs.
Item to almes to iiij pore pepell	iiijjs.
Item pd to William Langham for paper and ink and for writing of this accompte	ijjs. iiijjs.
Item pd to William Shepperd and Robard Water for wrytyng of ther parcells for remembrance.	

1514.

Item of John Bolyngton for rente and arrerage of his berne in Wyndhille	iiijjs.
Item of Syr Roberd Savill Chauntrie preest for rent	ijjs. vjd.
Item of Stracy of Reyston for Ryngyng at his buryyng	xijjs.
Item of Syr John London at the obite of Syr Edward Haward knyght (1)	iiijjs.
Item of Thomas Chaundeler for waste of Torchis at the buryyng of his wyfe	xvjd.
Item of John Wylley of London for the wast of torches at the buryyng of his mother	ijjs.
Item receyved of the gyfte of Syr Nicolas Baryngton Knyght	iiijjs.
Item of Joone ap rice wydowe for brekyng of Ground in the cherche at the buryyng of her husband	iiijjs. iiijjs.

Item to Redwood for setting of iij bees at Sabrychesworth (2)	iij <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to the scrivener (?) for mending of the church bokis	xx <i>s</i> .
Item pd to the clerke for mending of auterclothis obis amessis towellis and diverse other thyngs (3)	xij <i>℥</i> .
Item to Will ^m Chaundeler for ij betyng candilles for the Standardis (4)	ij <i>℥</i> .

1515.

Item for rente of the howse pertheyning to the church of (?) Farnham	xij <i>℥</i> .
Item resseyvyd of the may ale above alle charge (1)	ls.
Item pd for brede and ale the same day that Sabbysford may was whan they of Sabysford did come ryding to the towne to sett ther may	ix <i>℥</i> .
Item pd for lxxxxiij li. of wex to make w ^{al} le ij torchis price of every li vij <i>℥</i> . ob. sunma	lviijs. j <i>℥</i> .
Item pd for Rosen and goldfoyle and for the making of the same torches (2)	xv <i>s</i> . iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item paid to Will ^m Chaundeler for takyng downe of the pascall & tryng of the wex thereof	j <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to the bokemaker and his servaunt at ij tymes	xxxiijs. iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to the scorers for scoryng of the branche before the roode	vii <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to them for scoryng of the laton in the chaunsell	iijs. viij <i>℥</i> .
Item pd for the herts skynne to S ^r Roberd Savyll (3)	vii <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to Dewgard for tawyng of the same skynne (4)	xvj <i>℥</i> .
Item pd for wex candills for the children in the Queer on all halowen day	j <i>℥</i> .

1516.

Item of old mother bate for rent	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of Collecturs of o ^r lady yeld of farnham for a tenement in southstrete	xij <i>℥</i> .
Item receyved of dyvers persons of ther devociions at the church reconsilyng and halowyng	xix <i>s</i> .
Item pd for peyntyng of a baner clothe (1)	j <i>℥</i> .
Item pd for strykyng of viij li. wex for the bason lyght and the standards agenst Trinite sonday (2)	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item pd to John hopkyn for hymselfe and his horse and ther cost at the fetching (?) of the boks at Bassyngborn	
Item pd to the bokebynder for his costs comyng heer	xij <i>℥</i> .

Item pd for stokyng and caryng of ij lode of clay for the tenauntries in the cherch yerde . . .	viijs.
Item pd for a key to Sr Johns chamber dore in the chirch yerd . . .	ij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for the rewards and costs of the Suffricane and of the Comyssarie and diverse other weyting upon them at the tyme of the cherch halowyng as appe- rith by a bille . . .	ljs. xjd.
Item for writyng of new rentall for the chirche . . .	xij <i>d.</i>

At the foot of the above account is written

m^d that the issues and profits of seynt mighells yeld did not come to the hands of the above seid accomptaunts the yere aboveseyd but was leyd owte by the hands of the Collecturs of the said yeld by the advise of the seid parishioners

m^d that the issues and profits of the may ale the yere above seid did not come to the hands of the seid accomptaunts but was bestowed upon the Cawsy by the advise of the seid parishioners.

1517.

Item to John Pilleston John Josselyn Syr Roberd Savyll and Thomas Jegon for the tenemente that old mother harryes dwellith in . . .	iijs.
Item of the may ale above all charge . . .	xls.
Item pd to the bookebynder at on tyme for his bargyn takyn a grete . . .	xlijs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for flower and woode for the byndyng of the books . . .	ij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to the same bookbynder for mendyng and coveryng of the grete booke . . .	xs.
Item pd for a skeyn to kefer w ^l alle the same booke . . .	xij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for x bolyens and claspis . . .	viijs.
Item pd for iiij red Skynnes for to lyne withall the keferyngs of the same books . . .	xvj <i>d.</i>
Item pd for small naylis for the same books . . .	jd.
Item pd to the same bookbynder for his reward assigned by the parishioners . . .	xs.
Item pd for charcole on Ester evyn . . .	jd.
Item pd for brede wyne and ale at the comyng of Sabrichesworth may . . .	xd.
Item pd to the Tynker for mendyng of the silver sensers and for the crosse and canstikis and the brassis of the bellis . . .	vij <i>s.</i>

1518.

- Item pd for a new lather bag to bere in the chirch
keyes *ijd.*
Item delyverd to Andrew Clyfton and Thomas Chaun-
deler for to fynde w^talle a lyght before seynt
myghell for a hole yere *vs.*

1519.

- recyved at dyverse Bonfyers whereof the summe is (1) *vijs. ijd. ob.*
Item of soche mony as was delyverd to kepe seynt
Mighillis light at the last accompte and was spared
and the lyght found *xijd.*
Item to master knyghtton's clerke for a cople of clerkis
supplicacon *viijd.*
Item pd to John ap Rice for caryng of a letter to
master Vyker agenst Clerke *xijd.*
Item pd for wyne at Jegyns at soche tyme as master
Knyghton and other gentilmen were ther for the
same besynes *vjd.*
Item pd for the examinacon in the White Hall at
Westmester *ijs.*
Item pd to Peter Baron for his counsell and helpe agenst
the seid Clerke *iijs. iiijd.*
Item pd for makyng of an obligacon at Westminster for
the same besynes (2) *ijd.*
Item pd to gray and his server for pathyng of the seid
chirche and chirche porche and mendyng of the
crosse in the chirche yarde by the space of vij
dayes takyng by the day for mete drynke and
wages *xd. (3)* *vs. xd.*
Item pd to Rafe Thomas for going to Walden for the
Clomaker and to Pukriche for Richard Bryan for
to make the bell whelis *iiijd.*
Item to Rafe Thomas for dygyng of the holis for the
gate (4) *iiijd.*
Item for a silken rebend to mend w^tall the best vest-
ment *ijd.*
Item to Jardefeld for tymber for the chirche grate (4) . . *xiiijd.*
Item to John Josselyn for tymber for the same
grates (4) *xxd.*
Item to John Dane Smyth for on of the grates for the
chirche yerd weying xij score li. and v li. (4) . *xxvs. vjd.*
Item to Hothe the Carponter for makyng of the
tymber werke at the south gate and grate of the
chirche yerd *iiijs.*

At the foot of this account is the following

M^d that the parishioners at this day have chosyn John Josselyn and Nicholas Redwood to be gyders and rulers of the Comon light for the yere folowyng.

1520.

Receyved of John Dane pulter for rent	j ^d .
Item of William Jenyn	iiij ^d .
Item of Richard Tebold	j ^d .
Item of Julyan Eton	vj ^d .
Item of Richard Glascok for the tenement late old Bardeney	vj ^d .
Item of John Luke	j ^d .
Item of Thomas Parys for his ten ^{te}	ijs.
Item of Wallers wife for the Ten ^{te} that old Spycer dwellid in	ijs.
Item of Richard Duddesbury for rerage	xij ^d .
Receyved of the pascall selver at Ester	viijs. xd.
Item rec. of Water the begger toward the reparacone of the bellis (1)	xxd.
Item of the Bonfyers at hoktyde	vjs. iiij ^d .
Item for the stondyngs on mighilmas day	xiiij ^d .
Item of the executurs of Will ^m Bardeney for waste of torchis at the Buryall and month day of the seid Will ^m and of Elizabeth his wyfe	vs. iiij ^d .
Item of the parisshebers for the makyng of the bells (bell ^c)	iiij ^d . iiij ^s . ix ^d .
pd to a glasyer for mending of the stepyll wyndowe	xvj ^d .
pd to John Dane Smyth in full contentacon and payment for the fyrst grate (2)	vs.
Item pd to John Dane Smyth for the other grate	xxs.
Item pd for stavys and pynnakyllis for the canapye	xiiij ^d .
Item pd for setting on of the frence of the canapye	j ^d .
Item for brede and ale at the bryngyng of the gras at mydsomer to strewe w th all the chirche	ij ^d .
Item pd for the costs of a man that dide come to se the brokyn bell	vj ^d .
Item pd to John Hoth Carponter for makyng of the tymber werke of the grate to wyndhillward	ijs.
Item pd to Ric. Gybbe for burds for the same grate	iiij ^d .
Item pd for makyng of the pett at the same grate	iiij ^d .
Item pd Richard Jardefeld for tymber for the seyde grate (2)	iijs. iiij ^d .
Item pd for makyng the wrytynges bytwene the parisshe and the belfounder	xxd.

Item pd to the belfounder in parte of payment	. xlj ^s . jd. ob.
Item pd for setting (?) of herry Spencers Tryce at Ware for to take downe with alle the bells (bell ^c)	iiij ^d .
Item pd to herry Spenser for takyng downe and havynge up agen of the seid bells (bell ^c)	vij ^s .
Item pd for mete and drynke for them that dide helpe downe and up the seid bells (bell ^c)	ij ^s . vd.
Item pd to Crabbe for Irenwerke and naylis for the said bellis	xd.
Item pd for a staff for the new strem' (streamer) of seynt mighell	xiiij ^d .
Item pd for the seid Strem' byside the iiij nobillis that was pd by the colecturs (3)	xxd.
Item pd to on for rydyng to Ware for to have herry Spencer to hang up the bellis	iiij ^d .
Item pd to Crowcheman for somonyng of Will ^m Schepperd and John John to the Bysshoppis Courte	ij ^d . iiij ^d .
Item pd to the scribe for enterynge of ther names	iiij ^d .
Item pd to the belfounders servaunt in reward at his comyng to the towne for to have knowledge of the grement and cordyng of the bellis	xij ^d .
Item pd for the costs of John Hawkyng and of his horse at his rydyng to london to se the bell cast	xxij ^d .
Item pd in reward to the belfounders servaunts at the castyng of the seid bell	iiij ^d .
Item pd for the costs of John Hawkyng at another at his goyng to london to speke w ^t the belfounder for to take downe agen the seid bell	xd.
Item pd to Crab for mendyng of the cherche mattok and for Irenwerke for the new tabernakyll	vij ^d . vjs. viij ^d .
Item pd toward the gildyng of the tabernakill	xd.
Item pd to Blancheflower for pathyng in the cherche.	ij ^d .
Item pd for mendyng of on of o ^r lady Canstykes	iiij ^d .
Item pd for makyng of a bare ayenst that old Barde-ney and his wife was buried	vjs. viij ^d .
Item pd toward the gildyng of the new tabernakyll (4)	xii ^s .
Item pd for a frence of sylke for the Canapye	

1521.

Item of Syr Roberd Sale Chauntrye preest	ij ^s . vjd.
Item of the ffurbussher for rente of the schoppe at the chirche gate (1)	ixd.
Item of John Hawkyng for a payer of beds w ^t ryngs on the seyde beds late in the hands and kepyng of olde bardeney	iijs.

Item receyved on the feyer dayes for stondyngs	xviij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to the peynter for gyldyng of a crowne for oure lady in the cherche	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for scoryng of the bason and standards and rubbyng of the George agenst Ester	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to a furbussher for scoryng of the same George	ix <i>d</i> .
Item pd to John Kemp for makyng of the gret bell claper and for the caryyng of the seyde claper to and froo	vij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
and the seid Kemp doth promyse that if the seyde claper do breke w ^{thin} the time of vj yeris next after this accompte that then he to make yt agen and to have allowed for his labur but	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to John Graye for makyng of the Irenwerke for the new Tabernakyll (2)	xviiij <i>d</i> .

1523.

Receyved of the profite of the pley	xxxiiij <i>s</i> .
Item pd to the schot of hatfeld may (1)	xij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for the caryyng of ij loads of free stoone and for horse mete and mannysmete comyth with the seid carts	xv <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Item paid to the mason and his servaunts for the seid ij loads of stoon and for ther werkyng at the seid cherche by the space of a month	iiij <i>z</i> . ijs.
Item pd for the caryyng of a loode of grete stonys	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to a man for mendyng of iiij coopis and for the makyng of ij awter clothis and for mendyng of the Canapye over the pyx at the hye awter and for makyng of a myghtter for the bisshop	vs.

1525.

Item pd for sowdyng of the old crosse	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for the peyntyng of ix new baner clothis and for peyntyng of the cloth at the scryvng howse	vij <i>s</i> .
Item pd for mendyng of the cherche bare	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for a quarter of lyme to set up w ^{alle} the palme crosse and to pathe w ^{alle} in the cherche	xvj <i>d</i> .
Item pd for bryke for the seid palme crosse . . . and for the werkmanship of the seid cros (1)	
Item pd for ij li. of wex for seynte mighills lyght ayenst Ester last past	xiiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for ij li. of wex for Seynte Mighills lyghts ayenst Mighilmas	xiiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for the scoryng of the bason and standards and the facon and the branche before seynte mighill	xiiij <i>d</i> .

Item for wrytyng of the inventorye of the cherch goods (2)	xijd.
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1526 or 1527.

Item rec. of Henry Musgrave for rereage of rent of the tenement in Southstrete belonging to o ^r lady yeld in ffarneham	xijd.
Item of Syr Edward Pye chauntree preest	ijs. vjd.
Item of Gyfferey Thurgood for the rent of his gardyn by the mylle	ijd.
Item pd to a broyderer for mendyng of the best coope	vjs. viijd.
Item pd for halowyng of the cherche cloothis	ijs.

1529.

Item of Master Wylleys bonfyer	xxijd.
Item of Thomas Clerks bonfyer	viijd.
Item pd to John Hawkyn for mony that he paid for the orgons (1)	vs. vjd.
Item pd to a Tynker for sowdyng of the cros and for mendyng of ij cansticks	xvjd.
Item pd for the obyte of Syr Rafe baldewyn	iijs.
Item pd for starchyne of Seints lawnys	ijd. ob.

1530.

Item of George Thomson gentilman	xviijd.
receyved of the yeveste of Sir Wylliam Say Knight (1)	vjs. viijd.
also receyved of the hokyng ale at dyverse bone- ffyers	xvjs. xd.
Item pd for mendyng of the cros att ij tymes.	vd.
Item pd to Roberd Hothe and laurence for mendynge the iij gayts and makyng of the poste for the cherche doore	ijs. iiijd.
Item for makyng a key to an hangynge loke for the cherche gate	ijd.
Also paid for a messe boke	iijs. iiijd.

1531.

Of Will ^m Butler for ffarme of his tenement att the letherstalls (1)	iijs.
Of the Scryvener for the Scole howse.	vjd.
Item pd for v new torchis by the collectors of Seint Mighells yeld	xxvijs. vijd.
Item pd for payntyng the grene crosse for lent (2)	ijd.

1532.

Item pd for tymber for the portall at the queer dore and for the ffont and for certen palis	ijs.	vjd.
Item pd to Joob for makyng of the seid portall	iijs.	
Item pd to Joobe for makyng of the ffunt and sepulker	xs.	
Item pd to Roger Trenham for makyng of the seynt Joones bell wheele		viijd.
Item pd for lyne to drawe with all the cloth in the roodeloft		ijd.
Item pd to Whyte of London for mendyng of the orgons	vs.	

1533.

Item of Cowley the Capper for rerage of rent of his howse in Wyndehill		
Item of Syr John Petcher for rent	ijs.	vjd.
Item pd to Brancheflower for tylyng of the stalle that John Peyn bocher holdyth		vd.
Item pd to the mason for iij week and ij dayes werkyng upon the steepill and on the vyse by the rood loft	xiijs.	iiijd.
Item pd to a laborer to helpe to sawe ston		viijd.
Item pd to Roger Trenham for makyng of the stages and takyng downe of them and for helpyng to set the stoones		xijd.
Item pd to the seyd mason for another dayes werke		viijd.
Item pd to John Barell for ij dayes werke at another tyme for helping of the seid mason and beryng home of the same stage tymber		viijd.
Item for makyng of a releece and dede indented for the sale of Walchis howse to laye		xiiijd.

1534.

Item rec. for the stondyngs of Corpus Cristi day and myghilmas day	ijs.	vd.
Item pd for a lok for the klok howse doore		iiijd.
Item pd for ij new surplecs for the childern (1)	ijs.	vjd.

1535.

Item of Thomas mede for rent of his kechyn in North- strete		jd.
Item of Andrew Clyfton for rent of his schop in the ffyschrowe (1)		jd.
Item of Richard Jardefeld for Banstreys howse in Sowthstrete		jd.

Item of master Vyker for rent of parcell of the towne dyche on the west parte of the Vykerage . . .	iiij ^d .
Item rec. of Barret for rent of the schop at the cherche gate . . .	ix ^d .
Item rec. clerely for the cherch clerkis mede and lond bysyde the fyndyng of the lampe and kepyng of the obyte . . .	iijs. xj ^d .
Item pd for makyng of a bill at the vysitacon . . .	ij ^d .
Item geve to the cherch Clerke for his reward at his fyrst comyng to Stortford . . .	xij ^d .
Item pd for a new surples for the sexten . . .	
Item for a quarter and an halfe of lyme for to mend w ^t all the cherch howsis and the well at the cherche gate . . .	ijs.
Item for ij bourds to ley on bookis . . .	ij ^d .
Item pd for xliiij foote of bourde for to mend with all the flower of the scoole howse . . .	xvj ^d .
Item for fetchyng (?) and caryng of the Cherch Clerks stuff from Chesterford to Stortford . . .	ijs.

1538.

Item of Will ^m Thurgood of Birchanger for rent of his water wey in Southstrete . . .	j ^d .
Item of m ^r pyleston for his stondyng at the George gate . . .	viiij ^d .
Item pd to Roberd water for helpyng to gather the grene wex and for the makyng of this account (1) . . .	iijs. viij ^d .
Item pd to m ^r pyleston for rent of the chirche yarde . . .	iiij ^d .
Item for mendyng of the grete lantern in the cherche . . .	iiij ^d .

1539.

Item to the pursers wyfe for mendyng of the surplecs . . .	vj ^d .
Item to Web and John Rafe for beryng of the cros at gangtyde (1) . . .	iiij ^d .
Item to Ederiche for a stapill for the kyngs chest . . .	
Item pd for the Obyte of Syr Reynold preest . . .	iijs.
Item for mendyng of the hand at the Dyall . . .	j ^d .

1540.

Item of an old woman and her daughter for halfe yere rent of the tenemente that they dwell in by the cherche yard . . .	xij ^d .
receyved of John myller and John Smyth for the stok of oure lady yeld (1) . . .	iiij ^d .
Item pd to Richard Gib for rent resolute (2) . . .	ij ^d .

Item pd to m ^r bayly for ij yere rent for the bysshop of london for the cherch yard (3)	viiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for a lyne for the lampe	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item for naylis for the lowpe doore unto the leeds	ob.

1541.

Item of Will ^m Sybthorp for rent of his gateway	viiij <i>d.</i>
Item rec. for a crowne that was brought from ffarneham	ijs.
Item pd to stonard for bartlyng of the cherche howse that Roger Trenham holdyth	vjd.
Item pd at stansted pley to make up the sume ther w ^t all	ijs.
Item pd to the kyngs xv for the cherch clerks mede	vjd.

1542.

Item pd for naylis for the orgons and Sepulker	jd.
Item for three new rollis for the orgons and for irenwerke to them	vd.
Item for lyne for the same orgons	jd.
Item to Trenham for tendyng of the comon light	ijd.
Item to barett for iij dayes beryng of the Cros at gangtyde	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item for setting on of a pipe on the Ewer	jd. ob.
Item for rosyn for the belfounder	ob.
Item for a new bybill and the bryngyng home of it (1)	vjs. jd.
Item pd for new setting and tewnyng of the orgons	viijs.
Item for ij schepekynnes to amend w ^t all the bellis for the orgons	vij <i>d.</i>
Items for lynes nayles and pakthrede for the seid orgons	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item for browne paper for the seid orgons	ob.
Item pd for j b ^z of charle colis at the mendyng of the seid orgons	jd.
Item to Th. South for ij dayes blowyng of the same orgons at the setting of them	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for mete and drynke of the seid Th. Southe the seid ij dayes and of the orgon maker for a hole weeke	xx <i>d.</i>
Item to Calydays boy for helpyng of the orgon maker	ij <i>d.</i>
Item paid for Irenwerke for the seid bellis	jd.
Item j li. of glewe	iiij <i>d.</i> ob.
Item for fetching (?) of the orgon makers toolis from Baldok	viiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to the Sexten for his hole yeris wages	vjs. viij <i>d.</i>

Item for a new stooode for the Clok	iijd.
Item pd to Roberd Water for wrytyng of a new rentall for helpyng to gather the cherche rent and for mak yng of this account	ijs. viij <i>d.</i>
Item for lyn yng for the care cloth (2)	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item to hokley for emty yng of on ^e of the grats and for drawing of a lood of claye (3)	iiij <i>d.</i>

1545.

Item pd to the tynker for mend yng of a chalyse	vd.
Item pd to Scharpe at on tyme for kepyng of the cherche booke	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for ij procession books	vd.
Item pd for a lok for the chapell doore (1)	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for iij dayes beryng of the cros at Gangtyde	iiij <i>d.</i>

1546.

Item of old John Jacob for ij yeris rent of the Chauntrye londs	vs.
Item rec. of the parisshe ners then toward the cherche clerks wages for vij quarters of ij yeris endyd at the ffest of the Anunciacion of oure lady in anno primo Reg ^{is} Edwardi Sexti	iiij <i>d.</i> viijs. ijd.
Item of mostres Glascok for brekyng of ground in the cherche at the buryall of her husbond (1)	vjs. viij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to master Josselyns servaunt that was the orgon pleyer for his reward at his ffyrst com yng	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for lenyn cloth for the clok	jd.
Item pd to hym that mendyd the Clok and the chyme	xs.
Item pd to John Whepyll for Colys and for occupy yng of his toolys at the mak yng of the seyd clok and chyme	xx <i>d.</i>
Item pd for a rope for seynt Joonys bell	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd to yong Scharpe for his servyce and attendaunce gyv yng heer while that ther was no cherche Clerke	vs.
Item pd to William that was at mast ^r Carrowes for pley yng upon the Orgons	vjs. viij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for iij processioners	vij <i>d.</i>
Item to Roger Trenham for mak yng of a bell wheele ayenst All haluntyde	iiijs.
Item pd for gyrdells to the vestments	jd. ob.
Item pd to the clerke of Clare for a rewarde	ijs.
Item pd to him in yernest	iiij <i>d.</i>
Item pd for the cary yng of the same Clerks stuff	xs.

Item pd for brede and ale for the carters at the same tyme	j <i>d</i> .
Item pd to one of Plesschy on the dedycacion day (2)	xij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Potter for playyng on mighilmas day . . .	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Peercy the cherche clerke that now is for the caryyng of his stuff	xs.
Item pd to Browne the Smyth for mendyng of a bell claper and for makyng of the nepill of the same claper	viijs.
Item pd to Roberd hothe for makyng of the Clok howse and for tymber for the same	iijs. v <i>d</i> .
Item pd to mather Calyday for bourde for to cover the lytill sched over the clok (3)	xx <i>d</i> .
Item to the seid Trenham for helpyng of hym that made the Clok and chyme by the space of vj dayes . . .	iijs.
Written at the foot of this account	
m ^d that ther remayneth in mastres Glascokks hands of her husbands bequest to the use of the cherche.	xxs.
m ^d that John Skyllyngham the elder owith xiijs. iiij <i>d</i> . wherof the pariss hath forgeve him x <i>d</i> . and other xl <i>d</i> . he promysith to pay at Whytson tide next comyng and the other vjs. viij <i>d</i> . the seid John Skyllyngham promysith to pay to Wyll ^m Crab for his peyn taking before the makyng hereof.	

1547.

Item of Grace Glascok widow	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Roger Jenyn for Cowleys	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Wyll ^m Norfolke for the Almes howse gardyn for halfe a yere (1)	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of John Dowshed for his tenement at Teyntor hyll	ijs.
Item of master Carrowe for his parte of the Tanhowse	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item for the rent of the iiij tenements in the cherche yarde for a hole yere endyd now at this present sonday beyng Palme sonday and also oure lady day	viijs.
Item of Thomas Papys for the schop at the cherche gate	xvj <i>d</i> .

The following is a verbatim transcript of the "Receptiones Forinsecæ" for this year (1 of Edw. VI.) Also the seyde accountants yeld account of dyverce foren receyts by them receyved wⁱⁿ the tyme of

ther seid account as foloweth ffyrst of the parish- eners ther at Ester for the Pascall sylver . . .	viijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item rec. of John Dowsede as in full payment of his old dett	xxs.
Item rec. of dyverce persons at midsomer mighilmas and cristmas towards the cherche clerks wagys . .	xls.
Item rec. of Roger Trenham for the stondyngs on mighilmas day	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item rec. of the seid Roger Trenham for the rent of the chamber in the cherch yard that the chauntrye preest dide lye in	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item for a cros of sylver and gylte w ^t a foote to the same a chaleys of sylver gylte w ^t a paten to the same a pax of sylver and gylte ij payer of sensers of sylver w ^t the toppis beyng gylte a schip of sylver ij crewetts of sylver weying together seven score and xiiij unces and was sold at vs. j <i>d</i> . the unce sume (2)	xxxviiij <i>l</i> . xvij <i>s</i> . ix <i>d</i> .
Item for a brokyn chalys and other brokyn sylver that was sold by weyght and dide wey xxxiiij unces and di. and a halfe quarter of an unce at vs. the unce sume (2)	viiij <i>l</i> . xiiij <i>s</i> . ob.
Item for a Tabernakyll that was sold to Richard Jar- defeld (2)	vjs. viij <i>d</i> . xij <i>d</i> .
Item for an old Tabernakyll sold to Will ^m Pygott (2). Summa lj <i>l</i> . xiiij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> . ob.	
Item pd to the cherche clerke for his hole yeris wages endyd at the seyd ffest of the anunciacion of oure lady	iiij <i>l</i> .
Item pd to Roger Trenham for setting up and takyng downe of the sepulker at Ester	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to hym for naylis and charcolis on Ester evyn	j <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Wyll ^m Crabbe by the comaundment of the parisshoners at the last account for soche peyne as he had takyn before that tyme in the cherche and for ryngyng	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Roger Trenham for tending of the comon lightts at Ester	ij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Syr Rafe for mendyng of the Orgons . .	vs.
Item for mendyng of an ovyn and a chymnye at the tenemente that the cherche clerke dwellith in . .	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Ransewold for whytyng and wasshyng of the cherche wallys (3)	xls. iiij <i>d</i> . (?)

Item pd to Wyll ^m Crab for makyng clene of the cherche and for beryng of the stonys and rubbrusse forthe of the same	xvd.
Item pd to old John Patryk in almes at the request of the parissshoners ther	xxd.
Item pd to John Turn(er ?) for peynting of an awter clothe	xd.
Item pd to harry marvell for makyng of ij round irens for the curtens in the queer and for the makyng of a new key	xjd. ijd.
Item pd for paper for the cherche boke (4)	ijd.
Item pd for wrytyng of the same boke agenst the vysytacon	viijd.
Item pd to on of the vysyturs clerks for makyng of a certyficat for the parisshe at the vysyters beyng heer	viijd.
Item pd to their scribe for the receyvyng of the seid certyficat	iiijd.
Item to them for an injuncon (5)	iijd.
Item for brede and ale for them of the parisshe that was sworn at the seyd vysytacon	iijd.
Item pd for ij li. of fflokks to stop w ^t all the new velvett kusshyn	iiijd.
Item pd for the costis of the cherche wardens and other of this parisshe beyng at the vysytacon at Ware and of ther horsis	xvj d.
Item pd for makyng of a byll ther of the cherche plate and other of the cherche goodis	vij d.
Item payd to Burle the joyner for a chest to set in the chaunsell (6)	vs.
Item payd for iij lokks and keyes and garnettis for the same chest	iiij s.
Item payd for the deñ (dinner ?) and other costs of John Laxton the peynter at his fyrst comyng	xd. ob.
Item pd to hym in yernest	xij d.
Item pd to the same John Laxton for xxj dayes	xvijs. vjd.
Item pd to Thomas Wulman peynter for x dayes peynting at xd. the day	viijs. iiij d.
Item payd to the same Wulman in rewarde for his goyng and comyng	viijd.
Item pd for the seid John Laxtons horse hyer and for the costs of hym and his horse at his rydyng to london for to vew and se other cherchis ther	iijs. iiij d.
Item pd to John Turn(er ?) for ij dayes helpyng of the seyd paynters	xxd.

1548.

Item ffyrste receyved of m^r Bayley ffor festements *vli.*
 receyved of m^r Patmer *vijli. xiijs.*
 receyved of certeyn other men as apperethe by the In-
 ventory *xiiijli. vjs. viijd.*
 receyved of m^r Bayley and Certeyn other for lvij unces
 of plate *xxviijli. viijs. vijd. ob.*
 Rec. of Thom^s Stok for wexe *xxixs. ijd.*
 Rec. of m^r Carowes executors *vjs. viijd.*
 Rec. of the rents of the Churche *liiij. ijd.*
 Rec. of the rents in the Churche yerd *xxiijs.*
 Rec. of the goodman Whyppylle *xxs.*
 Rec. of m^r Elyot *iiijli. vs.*
 Rec. of Bedwelle for a portaylle *vjs. viijd.*

Some, *lxiiijli. xiijs. xjd. ob.*

Layde owte of thys
 Item ffyrste delyvered to Roger Waren *xli.*
 delyvered to John Jacobbe *viiijli.*
 delyvered to Rychard Roberts (?) *vli.*
 delyvered to waren the smythe *xli.*
 pd to the Glasyer *iiijli. vjs. viijd. wh* was *iiijli. iijs. iiijd.*
 payd to the Glasyer for mendyng alle the holes abowte
 the Churche *iiij.*
 Item delyvered to Raphe Smythe alias (?) Clarke
viiijli. ix. viijd. wh was *xvjli. xixs. iiijd.*
 pd ffor the Charges Rydyng to the kyngs Comysseiners
 at iiij tymes the ffyrste tyme to Ware *viijs. vd. ob.*,
 at the second tyme at Ware agen *iijs. ix.*, the
 thyrd to Welwyn *viijs. vjd* *xxs. viijd. ob.*
 Layd owt ffor reparacons of the Churche and Church
 yerd as apperethe after *vli. xvs. vd. ob.*
 And so Remaynethe in my hands Thom^s Chaundeler *ljs. jd.*
 Rec. of thes men agen ffyrste of Raphe Smythe alias
 (?) Clarke *viiijli. xvijs.*
 of John Jacobbe *iiijli.*
 of Warren smythe *viiijli.*
 of Rychard Roberts (?) *xs. (?)*
 Then I payd to the kyngs Justyces *xxxli.*
 And so ther remaynethe dew unto me Thom^s
 Chaundeler by thys myne accomte *vli. xs.*
 Item for takyng down of the aulters *xd.*
 pd to whyte lyme borner for di (half) a q^t (quarter)
 of lyme *xd.*

pd to Wyll ^m balam and hys son for makyng the places where the alters dyd stond	xiiij <i>d</i> .
pd to hym for tylyng Churche howsse and Chappelle (1)	vii <i>d</i> .
pd to Henry Morwyll and hys men for dygyng up of the brycke in the Churche yerde	ii <i>d</i> .
pd for plonkes for the table	xxij <i>d</i> .
pd for quarters for the table	ij <i>s</i> .
pd to Cornelys for makyng the table (2)	ii <i>s</i> . vii <i>d</i> .
pd to the Chancelers Clarke for notyng of a bylle	ij <i>d</i> .
pd to the Comysary for a sytacyon	vii <i>d</i> .
pd to the scribe for hys fees	xvii <i>d</i> .
pd to Sr Thomas for rehersyng y ^e sytacyon	iiij <i>d</i> .
pd to Wede (?) Coler maker for makyng the baderyckes for the belles	xx <i>d</i> .
pd to the Wever for sernyng (? serving)	xij <i>d</i> .
pd to Water the tanner for servyng Certeayne	ij <i>s</i> . v <i>d</i> .
pd to Mowton for makyng the bare	vijs. ij <i>d</i> .
pd to Clarke for a shette of parchement to make a new rentalle	vd.
pd to the Glasyer for mendyng the hole y ^t the dogge brake	vd.
pd for ij bokes for the new servys	viijs.
pd for lyme to the hy aulter	xvj <i>d</i> .
pd to Clarke for a spade for to make Graves	vij <i>d</i> .

1549 and 1550.

Item I charge me Edward Wylley Rec. at the hands of Sir Henry Parkare Knyt for the reparasions of the churche and hother nesarys in the chyrche v <i>li</i> .	xij <i>s</i> . x <i>d</i> .
Item I charge me w ^t ij holle yers Reynt of the teny- ments in the chyrche yarde be longyng to the chyrche of stortffourde	xix <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
Item payd at bowntyngfourde for the Exspences of the Vykare Sr thomas chantary prest holde Jardivylde John Jacobe the holdere m ^r waton (?) thomas Pykat (?) Edward Wylley chirchewardyne for mans meyt and horse meyt beyng ther a foure the kyngs comyssemares	ij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
pd moure there for paper	ob.
pd to the paynter of walden calleyd laxsame for the payntyng of a clothe a longes the Rowde loft	xiijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for naylles for the stranyng of the sayd clothe appone the Rowde loft	ij <i>d</i> .

pd to persy clarke for the altrynge of the servys hought of lattyne in to ynglys by the conseynt of the Vykar m ^r carow m ^r John helyat w ^t other . . .	ijs.	
pd for a quoyre of whyt paper for hyme . . .		iiij <i>d.</i>
pd to persy clarke at the seconde tyme by the comande- ment of m ^r tomsone m ^r helyat m ^r Vykar Rychard pylstone Rayffe Clarke w ^t other for y ^e transposyng vons agayne of the servys hought of lattyne in to ynglys . . .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
pd agayne to persy clark for the last chandge of servys in to ynglys aganst trenyte sonday (1) . . .		xvj <i>d.</i>
pd for the vone halff of a boke calleyd the parafrasys of Eraysmous wyche the paryshe (?) y ^s chargeyd at vs. . .	vs.	vj <i>d.</i>
pd to the glasyere of donemowe for iiij fout and do (half) of glase at iiij <i>d.</i> ob. the fout wyche was seyt houppe over the Comysarys hede . . .		xd. ob.
pd to persy clarke for the makyng houppe of all the vestery twys at the . . . to make a playne sytyffy- cathe to the kynges majesty . . .		viiij <i>d.</i>
pd the xix day of marche an ^o 1549 at warre when . . . (?) we) weynt afour masto ^r barley vone of the comysenares to make sytyfy cathe of all the chyrche goods as shall apeyre by the kyngs hynvenetory Indentyd under thees namys that ffollos. Jhon helyat, Thomas Patmer, George Thomsone, Wyll ^m Pygat, S ^r Thomas Symson prest and Edward Wyllay now chyrchewardyne. All thees be sworne to y ^e kyngs hynvenytory. vone Jhon Helyat was not sworne. the charges of all . . . and horse meyt in the company of m ^r barley dyd cost was that I Edward Wyllay dyd pay the some of (2) . . .	viijs.	vj <i>d.</i>
pd at londone for a bowke of the last servys (?) seyt fourthe bounde in parchement calleyd the kyngs boke (3) . . .	iijs.	viiij <i>d.</i>
pd moure for the sayd chyrche for ij sawtors at xd. a pece . . .		xx <i>d.</i>
pd for ij newe bokys to m ^r wylcoks calleyd the kyngs boke of the last setting fourthe both at (3) . . . for the comunyone . . .	vjs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
pd by the comandement of . . . (?) certain) of the parysh as by m ^r tomsone, my ffather Jhon Wyllay, holde maryone and goodmane chandlere w ^t others to persy clarke for the makyng of iiij		

bowkys for to haff in the queyre w ^t a queare of whyte paper	vs. iij <i>d</i> .
pd to Jhon bayfourde schowmakare for vj bourdes	iijs.
Item payd hought by me moure to the clarke for hys wagys moure then the bowke of the gatheryng come to for the spaces of thys ij yere endyng at o ^r lady day in leynt as schalle appeyre	
wyche I axe alowans of w ^t the washyng and skowryng of the chyrche	xlvijs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item moure I axe a lowans for dyverse warre y ^t re- mayns unepayd In my bowk wyche was delyvered to the howse (?) of my lorde of myseru(?)lle (Qy. misrule) y ^t dyde reymayne behynde unep ^d at the hands of Rayff Clark	vs. ix <i>d</i> . ob.

1553.

[I. of Q. Mary.]

Item for making up of the aulter	xiii <i>d</i> .
Item for meat and drynk to his servante that wrought y ^t Item to m ^r Vicar for a mas bok	vj <i>d</i> . xijs.
Item for vij ells of holond for the prysts surples	vijs. jd. ob. q ^r .
Item for iij bokes more to the vicar	xxijs.
Item for a Manuell and a proossesioner	iijs. vj <i>d</i> .
Item paid for a Pyx	vs.
Item paid for a holye water stope (1)	iijs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item for an elle of cloth for the pixe	xviij <i>d</i> .
Item paid for making of y ^t w ^t the sylke	vj <i>d</i> .
Item for iijj yards of frynge blewe (? and red) silke and the sowing of y ^t apon the sacrament cloth	vj <i>d</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
Item paid for the bysshopp boke of artycles	iijs.
Item paid to Tyse for the Table where the sacrament y ^s Item paid to the Screvenor for making the booke of artycles	iijs.
Item to the Scrybe when y ^t was delyvered	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item paid to John Turnor for paynting of the crosse staff	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item to Burle for making of the Rood	xxs.
Item paid unto hym for coloring of the walle	vj <i>d</i> .
Item paid to Burle for a crosse	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item paid to Thomas Barbore for a shippe for franck- encence (2)	xvj <i>d</i> .
Item paid to crabe for rynging the day bell	xij <i>d</i> .
Item payd to Tyse for two staunds (? standards) at the highe aulter	xij <i>d</i> .

Item paid to the vicar for half a pound beting candell (3)	vd.
Item paid to Tyse for the crose	iiij <i>d</i> .

1554.

Item of John Busshe for a water course downe to the Ryver owte of Sowth strete	j <i>d</i> .
Item of John Savyll for a peece of lond in Comon downe	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of the parissheeners ther at Ester for the pascall Sylver	vij <i>s</i> . ix <i>d</i> .
Item of mysterys Glascoke for the gyft of here husband for the bells	xx <i>s</i> .
Item of Wyll ^m Pylleston for the arrerages of the towne dyche	ij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
Item Receyvyd of leacys and ffyns	xiiij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Item of John Schrymp for arrerages	vj <i>d</i> .
Item pd for Ryngs for the Vayle (1)	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Torner for payntyng of the cherche clothys	vij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Thomas mathew for making of the holy water stoke	xd.
Item pd for a cloth for the pryst hed	ix <i>d</i> .
pd for a sencer that was unpaid for at the last Rekenyng	ij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .

1557.

Item of Wyll ^m Newman and John his sonne for a fyne for his house	iiij <i>z</i> . vj <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
Item for settinge up the wethercocke (1)	xxj <i>s</i> .

1558.

Item payd to John Torner for payntyng the alters	ij <i>s</i> .
Item payed at the brynging of the pestrawe into the churche	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd unto John torner for payntyng the rode clothe	iiij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .

This account contains the following :

Receipts of the Assesement. (1)

Item of Edmond Browne	vj <i>d</i> .	Item of John Whippelle	ij <i>s</i> . vj <i>d</i> .
„ John Sprygge	iiij <i>d</i> .	„ Thoms Barbor	iiij <i>d</i> .
„ Richard Bedwell	ij <i>s</i> .	„ Thoms Chaundeler	xij <i>d</i> .
„ Richard Wood	iiij <i>d</i> .	„ George Hawkins	xx <i>d</i> .
„ Raffe Starkyn	iiij <i>d</i> .	„ Grace Glascock	vj <i>d</i> .
„ John Ton' (Torne or Turner ?)	iiij <i>d</i> .	„ Robt Chaundeler	xd.
„ Phillippe Marchalle	iiij <i>d</i> .	„ Will ^m Barnard	xd.
		„ John Picke	ij <i>d</i> .

Item of Rob ^t Hothe . . .	vjd.	Item of Will ^m Abbat . . .	xijd.
„ Thom ^s Jurningham . .	vjd.	„ Richard Calyday . .	ijjd.
„ John Bayford . . .	ijs.	„ Thom ^s parsons Gent ijs.	iiijd.
„ John Skingle . . .	iiijd.	„ John Sherwood Gent .	vjd.
„ Richard Pilston . . .	xd.	„ John Marion the elder	ijs.
„ John Grene . . .	iiijd.	„ Edward Gybson . .	xijd.
„ John Wyfeeld Barnes .	iiijd.	„ John Sowth . . .	vjd.
„ Andrew Cawton . . .	ixd.	„ John Ramsey . . .	ijjd.
„ John Albert . . .	vjd.	„ John Maryon junr. .	xijd.
„ Rob ^t Meade . . .	ijjd.	„ John Graye junr. .	iiijd.
„ John Hilletam' (?) .	vjd.	„ Raynold myller . .	ijjd.
„ Nycholas Mardon .	nihill	„ John Elyot yoman .	xxd.
„ Thomas Mathew brick-		„ John harlow . . .	xvjd.
layer . . .	iiijd.	„ Richard Grave . . .	xd.
„ Thomas Crabbe . . .	xviijd.	„ Richard marion . .	xijd.
„ Richard Master . . .	ijjd.	„ John Bowyer senr. .	xvd.
„ John Newman . . .	xxd.	„ George Eliot . . .	xijd.
„ George Jacobbe . . .	xijd.	„ John Davy . . .	vjd.
„ John Willey . . .	xxd.	„ John Soles . . .	iiijd.
„ Henry parseley . . .	xd.	„ James fraunces . .	iiijd.
„ Thom ^s Snowe . . .	xxd.	„ Rob ^t Goodday . . .	xviijd.
„ John Smythe . . .	vjd.	„ Edward Davy . . .	vjd.
„ Raffe Smytheals Clarke	ijs.	„ James Bulle (?) . .	xd.
„ John Chayne . . .	xviijd.	„ Peter Daw . . .	vjd.
„ John Myller . . .	xvd.	„ Wyllm Pylston . .	xijd.
„ Will ^m Myller . . .	xxd.	„ John Boly' (?) Bolyng-	
„ Will ^m Northsocket .	vjd.	ton) . . .	iiijd.
„ John Jardfeald . .	xijd.		
„ Thoms Colborne . .	ijs. vjd.	Summa totalis . . .	vijl. vijs. viijd.

1559.

Rec. of Edward Wylley of a obligacon (1) . . .	xls.
Item payd for takyng downe y ^e hygh aluter stone . .	xxiiijd.
Item payd for makyng and receyvyng your byll to the comyssyoners . . .	xd.
Item pd to m ^r parson for ij yers Rent for y ^e church. .	viiijd.
Item payd to Will ^m Crab for baryng away y ^e bryk and yearth of y ^e awlters . . .	viiijd.
Item payd to Cornelyus for makyng the frame to y ^e table . . .	xvjd.

1560.

rec. of ye parysh ^s for y ^e communion sylver . . .	xiijs. xd.
Item rec. of tyes for ye pyllers of the rode loft . .	xix½d.
Item rec. of Edward Gybsonne for bords of y ^e roode loft (1) . . .	ijs. vjd.
Item rec ^d . of Mr. Crathorne for a freeston . . .	viiijd.
Item payd for y ^e boke of homelyes . . .	
Item payd for ye boke of paraphrases of erasmy (2) .	xxs.
Item payd for takyng downe of y ^e Roode loft . . .	xxd.

Item payd for y^e table of y^e ten comandements and y^e
table of the servyce xvjd.

1561.

Item receyvyd of John meller for y^e fyne of hys stale xiijs. ijd. ob.
of John Spryg for y^e chappell (1) xxvijs. iiijd.

Item rec. of m^r Elyot for ye parson for halfe ye boke of
ye parafracys xs.

Item payd to John Tornor for payntyng the cloth at
y^e quere dore xiijs. iiijd.

Item payd for bread and alle for ye ryngers at the
Quenes comyng through y^e towne (2) iijs.

Item payd for a regester boke xxd.

1562.

Recevyd for a challys weyng xv onces d^o at iijs. viijd.
ye once iij^l. xijs. iijd.

Item recevyd of Thomas Chaundeler for wood of ye
pytell called thorley wyk (1) vs.

Item payd for the communion cupe weyng x oncs halfe
a quarter at vjs. iiijd. ye once iij^l. iijs.

1563.

Item recayvyd of Andrew Can(? w)ton for a mantyll
pece ijs. xd.

Item for a boke of ye second omyles (1) ijs. viijd.

Item for a boke of prayers iijd.

Item for hangyng of a bell ijs. ijd.

for a deaske for ye polpett vjs.

At the foot of this account is the following :

M^d that Thom^s Chaundeler ys contented and payed
the some of xxxvjs. vijd. in considertion that the
churchwardens hath lett unto the said Thom^s
an Indenture of a meade called sextens and a pece
of lond (? in) Hockerellfeld for xxj yeres for the
Rent of xijs. a yere.

1564.

Rec. of John Bayford for the fowerth bell for hys
mother (1) viijd.

Rec. of Rob^t Lewis for a pece of the Rode loft
tymber (2) xxd.

1565.

Item of John Parsmith senr. for the grett bell	xij <i>d</i> .
Item for Isabells knell the iiijth bell	xij <i>d</i> .
Item of John Bayford for a fyne in consideracon of a lease made out unto him of a pece of lond in Apton feild	xiijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for iij yardds of Buckeram for y ^e comunion table	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Will ^m Balam for paving of the churche and ij porches	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Balam for making Townesends chym ^y hearth and mending the arche by the well	
Item at the visitacion for the questmens byll making and their diners (1)	ijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item pd for ij smalle bokes	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item pd to Mathew Barnes for mending of the steple leade	ijs. ij <i>d</i> .

1566.

For the buriall of Ralfe Clarke in y ^e churche	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd for ij bokes of prayer agaynst y ^e turke (1)	iiij <i>d</i> .

1567.

Of the honorable lord morley for y ^e knell of Tho Crabbs child (1)	viij <i>d</i> .
paid for the cover to the comunion cupp	xixs.
pd to the Jyners for makyng the lecterne and deske	xjs. iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for mending the mydle churche gate w ^h was broke at y ^e fayer tyme borde and nayles	vj <i>d</i> .

1569.

pd for a new byble	xxxxs.
pd for a communion boke	iiij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
pd for brennging them home ffrom Cambridge	iiij <i>d</i> .

1570.

Receyved of diverse of the parisshe for the old bookes aulter clothes crosse clothes and suche other stuffe as we sold at the comandement of my lord of london	xliiij <i>s</i> . vj <i>d</i> .
rec. for breaking the ground in the churche for burieng m ^r Barley	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd for a bok of sermons concerning agaynst rebel- lion (1)	viij <i>d</i> .

pd for straw and Thetching y^e howse at north gate . vjs. xd.
 pd for the bok of marters and moluments (?) (2) . xljs.
 pd for wryting a byll to my lord of london in testy-
 fieng howe we sold the old bokes and alter clothes
 and suche stuffe iiij*d*.

1571.

Rec. of m^r Halshed for a C leade xs.
 Rec. of Thomas Wylsemer for cccc li. of lead lacking
 viij li. xxxvjs. viij*d*.
 pd to ffrancis Mathewe and his man for iiij dayes
 worke and to henry Mathewe and his man xij
 dayes worke in whyting the churche xvijs. viij*d*.
 pd for xlv fott of plonke xl fott of quarters and
 liij fott of bord to skyngle for y^e Scole lofte . viijs. xd.
 pd to John hille carpenter and his man for reparing
 the scole lofte iijs. iiij*d*.
 pd to James Stracy and his father for viij dayes worke
 in glasing y^e church and xij fott of glasse . xviijs.

1572.

Item pd for carrieng y^e gret bell clapper to preslons
 of hadham iiij*d*.
 Item pd to preslond for mending y^e said clapper . vjs. viij*d*.
 Item pd to Whit for trussing the seconde bell xij*d*.
 Item pd to Hills for trussing the great bell xvj*d*.
 pd for a bonche of lathe to George Mathewe xiiij*d*.
 pd to Antony Bayford for carrieng y^e great bell clapper
 to preslonds to hadham iiij*d*.
 pd to preslond for mending y^e clapper agayne iijs. iiij*d*.
 pd to warren for mending y^e gret bell clapper xijs. viij*d*.
 pd to Tyes for making the clock fframe and tymber vs.
 pd for making y^e chyme frame and certayne tymber ijs.
 pd to tyes for making the chyme wheale and for
 stuffe and borde to y^e same iiij*ss*.
 pd to y^e Clock maker for making the clock and chymes xls.
 pd for putting in of bayle for Robt smith
 concerning y^e stale in y^e butchery xviiij*d*.
 pd for iij attorneies fees xs.
 pd for y^e copie of y^e declaration xvj*d*.
 pd for putting in of answer xvj*d*.
 pd to y^e counceller at Hertford for his fee vjs. viij*d*.
 pd to the attorney for his fee ther iijs. iiij*d*.
 pd to y^e box ther iiij*d*.
 Item in charge of y^e churche warden for
 looking to y^e sute ijs. ij*d*.

At the foot of this account is the following :

Soe the churche is found detted to m^r Pilston *iiij℥. xiijs. viijd. ob.*

W^{ch} some of *iiij℥. xiijs. viijd. ob.* was paid unto the same Will^m Pylston by Thomas Chaundeler collector for the market howse out of y^e same the xxixth daye of marche a^o di 1573 by the consent of the parisheners ther then present and the said Will^m Pilston hath to y^e of the market howse subscribed his name for y^e discharge thereof as it appereth by the same accompt for y^e market howse.

1573.

pd to mathew for a quarter for the diall	.	.	<i>iiijd.</i>
pd to John kyng for wyre for y ^e diall	.	.	<i>iiijd.</i>
pd for iij bowstrings for the diall	.	.	<i>iijd.</i>
pd for making the diall	.	.	<i>xiijs. iiijd.</i>
pd for hokes for the diall	.	.	<i>vijd.</i>
pd for defacing of the Images in the glasse wyndowes			
to alsopp (1)	.	.	<i>vijd.</i>
pd for glasing and glasse to the glasier	.	.	<i>viijs.</i>
pd to Hylls for dressing and trussing the gret bell	.	.	<i>ijs. iijd.</i>
pd to tyes for bords nayles and making of the deske			
in the scole	.	.	<i>xviijd.</i>

1574.

Of the shoppe over the well (1)	.	.	
pd for the Gayle	.	.	<i>xvijs. iiijd.</i>

1575.

Of Bayford for the Round howse (1)	.	.	<i>ijs.</i>
pd for bred drinck and chesse for Ringing of S ^t Hewes			
daye in reioysing of the quenes prosperous Range (2)	.	.	<i>ijs. viijd.</i>
pd to the gayle of Hertford	.	.	<i>xxijs. iiijd.</i>
pd for a boke for the clarke being a doble salter w ^t other service	.	.	<i>ijs. vjd.</i>

1576.

of the howse at north gate end—vj ^d . widowe Evered			
shold have paid ij ^d . more but she is dedd.			
pd for wryting of the presentm ^t (1)	.	.	<i>iiijd.</i>

1577.

pd for a catechesm	j <i>d</i> .
pd toward the reparyng of the welle	xij <i>d</i> .
pd for a booke of articles and for y ^e byll when the busshoppe was here	xvj <i>d</i> .
pd to the hye constable for y ^e Gayle	xvijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for ij bookes of y ^e quenes Injuncions	xij <i>d</i> .

1578.

pd for ij bowstrings	j <i>d</i> .
pd for Ringing to the Ringers when the Quenes matie came to m ^r Capells and from m ^r Capells thorowe the towne (1)	xs.
pd for the hower glassis	xvj <i>d</i> .
pd for a booke for the plage	iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for showing of an horse when m ^r Jardfeld went to london to se wether it was our byble that was lost or no and for his charges	ij <i>s</i> . vj <i>d</i> .
pd to tyes for making of Jacks hamm' (Qy. hammer) (2)	ij <i>d</i> . ob.
pd for y ^e making of ij bylls Indented one for collington haven and j for Thomas Browne	viiij <i>d</i> .
pd to Tho Water for digging awaye the dong from the corner wher y ^e fence was made	j <i>d</i> . ob.

1579 (? 1580).

pd to Harvie of Walden for a rope for the bell	ij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
paied for x bookes of prayers at the comaundem ^t of the comissary for and concernyng the Earth- quake and delivered to diverse of the parisshe	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
paied for one booke concerning the same for the minister (1)	vj <i>d</i> .
pd for a booke of Injunction at y ^e busshoppes vizi- tacion	xij <i>d</i> .
pd for bread drinck and other vittall for the Ringers at the busshoppes vizitacon	ij <i>s</i> . viij <i>d</i> .
pd for a pint of Salatt oyle for the bells chymes and clock	viiij <i>d</i> .
pd to Ties for mending of the Seates when my lord was here	vj <i>d</i> .
pd to fountayne for stayning of the covering (?) of y ^e comunion table	viiij <i>d</i> .
pd for Silke lace for stringes for the byble and comunion book	ix <i>d</i> . ob.
pd for mending the comunion booke and setting in the leafes agayne	vj <i>d</i> .

pd for bossing of the byble and stringing (?) of the same byble and comunion booke		xij <i>d</i> .
pd to the Roper of Stansted for a rope for the great bell and for a stropp for the same	iijs.	
pd for mending of m ^r parsons stole and bracketts		iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for a lock for the Lofte dore over the Barley market		xd.
pd for mending of Seates in the same Loft (2)		iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for a li of caundell upon the crownacion daye		ij <i>d</i> .
pd to gennyngs for givinng his attendaunce y ^e same daye		vj <i>d</i> .
pd to the Ringers the same daye being St Hewes daye xjs. wherof we gathered vjs. iiij <i>d</i> . and so we laied out more then we gathered	iijs.	ix <i>d</i> .
pd for wryting the names for the seates and a remembrance to laye in y ^e chest	ijs.	
pd and layed out at Sabridworth for making of our byll and other charges when we enquired for papystes		xd.
pd and laied out another tyme at Sabridgworth for Mr. Cory and booth of us being charged to goe thether before the comyssieners to enquire for suche as were gone out of the Reame as well for our charges as making of our byll	iijs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
pd to Skyngell the Joyner for enlargm ^t of the deske	vs.	
pd to the Clock maker for and in earnest at his first comyng		vj <i>d</i> .
pd to Barnard for makyng a paier of bylls Indented betweene the Clockmaker and us		xij <i>d</i> .

1581.

pd to tyes for a torned pyller to sett y ^e hower glass upon (1)		viiij <i>d</i> .
pd for mending of mother allens stayers		viiij <i>d</i> .
pd for making the booke to gather the churche rentes and the churche clarkes wages by (2)		viiij <i>d</i> .
pd for Steppes for the Styles next the Lane		vj <i>d</i> .
pd to Taylor for mending of chenyes stole		iiij <i>d</i> .

1582.

The following is a verbatim transcript of the Receipts of this year's account.

Receytes.

Item of Momford late Comfret	xxiiij <i>d</i> .
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Item for parcell of Bores House late Hylls and now Bridges	
Of John Smyth for the other parte of the same howse	xij <i>d.</i>
Of Braugwyn	j <i>d.</i>
Of Andrewe Cawton	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of him for Jaxsons howse	j <i>d.</i>
Of Momford late Crowe	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of George Eliott late Best	j <i>d.</i>
Of Roger Jenning	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of John Coller	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of Richard Burges	ix <i>d.</i>
Of Cawbeck late Bushes	j <i>d.</i>
Of M ^{ris} Crawthorne	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Of George Hawkyn for a peece of lond late Hoothes.	ob.
Of Edward Gybson for spittle lond	ij <i>d.</i>
Of the howse where shepp' (Qy. Shepherd) dwell in hockerell	ob.
Of John Marryon	xd.
Of John Miller	ij <i>d.</i>
Of Will ^m Skyngell	j <i>d.</i>
Of George Abbott	j <i>d.</i>
Of Henry Parsely	viiij <i>d.</i>
Of Thomas Chaundeler late Smithes	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of George Jacobbe	xv <i>d.</i>
Of John Parsmith alias Cheny	vj <i>d.</i>
Of John Gostelyn Saddeler	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of the howse where noone dwelleth	vj <i>d.</i>
Of Wood late Wall	xxiiij <i>d.</i>
Of Edward Meade	j <i>d.</i>
Of him for that late Whippells	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of Alsoppe for parcell of naylor's howse	ij <i>d.</i>
Of Bartillmew Bedwell for the other parcell	vj <i>d.</i>
Of John Denyson	ix <i>d.</i>
Of Palmer	xxiiij <i>d.</i>
Of Will ^m Snowe late fraunces	vj <i>d.</i>
Of Mr Jernegan late Tompsons	xiiij <i>d.</i>
Of Mathewe Ramsey	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of Thomas Chaundeler	iiij <i>d.</i>
Of Edward Gybson	ijs.
Of Raynold Sumpner	xd.
Of Thomas Bowvere for the Chauntery	ijs. vj <i>d.</i>
Of Byllam for Savell	
Of Henry Grene	ij <i>d.</i>
Of Thomas Hodgekyn late meade	iiij <i>d.</i>

Of George Santon	vjd.
Of Thomas Crabbe	iiijd.
Of Browne late noke	vjd.
Of Gower late Pecocke	j ^d .
Of Rob ^t Dane	iijs. iiijd.
Of Thomas Carrowe	iijd.
Of Rob ^t Shrimpe	vjd.
Of John Hoothe	vijd.

Rentes of the ferme landes and Tenements.

Item of Henry Eve	iiijd.
Of Edward Wylley	vjd.
Of Bayford for the round howse	iijs.
Of him for ye Ten ^{te} at sowth streat ende and a peece of lond	vij ^s . vjd.
Of George Hawkyn	viijd.
Of John Culverhowse late Callidaye	ijs.
Of John Miller for the stall	ijs.
Of Thomas Carrowe	viijd.
Of John Jardfeld for the Tanne howse	
Of Oswald Carton	xxd.
Of John Bowyer sen ^r	xvj ^d .
Of Thomas Wilsemer	iijs.
Of the howse at north gate	} Geven back for his diligence (? at) the vizitacon
Of arrerages	
Of Browne late noke	ijs.
Of Thomas Chaundeler	iiijd.
Of Mendams wiffe	ijs.
Of Will ^m Payne	
Of Mother Allen	vs.
Of M ^{ris} Dane	ijs.
Of Rob ^t Smithe for the stalle	iijs. iiijd.
Of Thomas Chaundeler	xij ^s .
Of John Gates	ijs.
Of Percy	vs.
Of Widow Hales (?)	ijs.

Receytes of ye Parishe.

Item receyved for comunion silver	xvij ^s . iijd.
Receyved for the churche clarkes wages	iiij ^{li} . vij ^s . xjd.

Layed out [extracts only].

pd to Will ^m Barnard for making of O Lord have mercy upon us to set upon the doores (1)	vjd.
pd to Rob ^t Plomer for going to m ^r Leventhorpes twyse for carryng of Billes	iiijd.

pd to Taylor for making of a stoole to put in the		
Vicars deske		iijsd.
Layed out for delivereng of a byll to Doctor Byngham	ijjs.	
Layed out for wyne to George Hawkyn	xvjs.	iiijd.

1583.

Receyved for a little Bell w ^h layd in the vestry waying		
xlj li. sold for <i>vd.</i> y ^e pounce	xvijs.	jd.
pd for nayles to nayle up the carpet		jd.
pd and layed out for expences when we ware before y ^e		
Chanceler after y ^e (? visitation)	iijs.	
pd for charges upon the crownacion daye to the		
Ringers	viijs.	viijd.
pd for candelles for them to ryng by		iiijd.
pd for a rope for the tenor	iijs.	
pd for a pessock for m ^r Bysshoppe		iijd.
pd for making of two formes one before m ^r parsons		
sete and m ^r Jenegans		xvj ^d .
pd for mending the Deske y ^e orgaynes and seates		xiijs.
pd for charges at Stortford at the comissaries court		viijd.
pd for the exchange of the bell for Jack (1)	vjs.	

1585.

pd to Richard Taylor for mending the seates		vjd.
pd to Michell for writing of the prayer set out by my		
lord		xij ^d .
pd afterward for the same prayer in prynt		iiij ^d .
pd when we brought in to the court the byble and		
comunion booke to shewe before the comysary		viijs.
pd to Barnes for the Injunction booke		iiij ^d .
pd to Crabbe the high constable for ye gayle	xiijs.	
pd for a locke and chene for the booke of marters		xij ^d .

1586.

P ^d to John Jeffery the Clock maker	xiijs.	
pd to Reade for fire coles and Rome for the said		
Jeffery		xij ^d .
pd for a plat and staple for the booke of marters to		
Reade		ij ^d .
pd for the Latche to the chauncell dore		ij ^d .
pd to Reade for making a key to the Cofer or Deske		
wher the regester book lieth (1)		vij ^d .
Item pd for mending the Byble and comunion booke		
being torne and rent and for clasping of them and		
for mending the pulpit clothe and poynts		xij ^d .

pd in repairing of the churche when my lord Busshop came in vizitacon	ix <i>d.</i>
pd for blacking the comunion clothe	v <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for the book of articles and the injoncions at y ^e vizitacion (2)	xij <i>d.</i>
pd for making of our byll to my lords man	vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd at the delyvering in of our byll	iii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for the new booke of homylies and prayer	v <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to Richard Taylor for 39 foote of quarters for mend- ing the Clock bell howse	

1587.

Rec. of George Bird for burieng of m ^r newman in the churche	vjs. vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to Bretten for makyng the grett bell clapper and the fowerth bell clapper	xxxjs. vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for red lether for the pulpet Chusshion	ix <i>d.</i>
pd for fethers to stopp the same	xxii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for making thereof	v <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to rede for mending the lock and key to the churche chest in y ^e chaunsell	iii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to Taylor for mending of the forme before m ^r Jurnegans stoole	iii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for putting in of our byll at donmowe	vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for a chene for the booke of marters and fastening y same	vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd for the table that the wayght be proscribed by proclamacion (1)	ij <i>d.</i>

At the foot of this account is writen :

Rec. of defaultes for absence.

Of Timothie Archer	iijs.	Of Richard Colt	xij <i>d.</i>
Of John King	xij <i>d.</i>	Of Edward Wood	xij <i>d.</i>
Of m ^r howe	xij <i>d.</i>	Of Edward Towneend	xij <i>d.</i>
Of Andrewe Cawltou	xij <i>d.</i>	Of Richard Shepperd	xij <i>d.</i>
Of John molton	xij <i>d.</i>		

wherof delyvered to m ^r parsons to the use of the poore	ixs.
paied unto old shepperde	v <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to widowe moulton	vii <i>j.</i> <i>d.</i>
pd to (Qy. Hayes) for the pore	xd.

1588.

pd for ringing upon St James daye in rejoysing of y ^e victory (1)	xvs.
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pd for ringing upon the crownacion daye in rejoyssing
of the Queenes prosperous Raigne in meate and
drinck xjs. viij*d*.
pd for Ringing the tewsedaye after and for j li. of
candell in rejoyssing of our delyveraunce from the
spaynnyardes (1). viijs. x*d*.

1589.

Of Philologus Bushe for parcelle of the howse some-
tyme Bores v*d*.
Item spent in my jorneye to Cambrydge xxi*d*.
Item pd for fetchinge and carryenge from Belchanger
a surples for a paterne to make one by for m^r
Sandye unto Sckynge iiij*d*.
Item pd for a borde to sette on an artycle ij*d*.
Item pd for one other borde to sette on an Injunction ij*d*.
Item pd for rynginge at the visitation and on the Coro-
nation daye xvjs. iiij*d*.
Item pd unto John Jynninges for halfe a hyde of
whyt leather and halfe a calves skyn iijs. x*d*.
At the foot of this account :
m^d rec. for a of Thom^s Grigges xij*d*.
The same gyven to Roger and morleye in y^e tyme of
y^e trouble (1).

1590.

pd to tayler for halfe ynche bord and for mending the
frame to the Queene armes xiiij*d*.
pd to Braugwyn for the Queenes armes vijs. v*d*.
pd to Rede for mending the jack to the chymes iiij*d*. ob.
pd for a paper (?) article of prayer for y^e good succeste
of the king of ffraunce (1) iiij*d*.
pd to Gace the highe constable for the gayle xiijs.

1591.

pd for iiij li. of leade to dog the stones together of y^e
steple wyndowe v*d*.
pd for a newe Ladder to the clocke howse xij*d*.
pd to Taylor for mending of the diall in the churche iiij*d*.
pd for newe paynting of the same v*d*.
pd for mending the saunce bell wheele being broken viij*d*.
pd for mending of the formes wher the boyes sit ij*d*.

1592.

pd for an hower glasse to Chaundeler iiij*d*.
pd for the Gret prynted paper for Tything ijs.

pd to fountayne for coloring the buckerom to the comunion table	viijs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd for Glasing the Schole lofte	vjs. <i>vd. ob.</i>
pd for a Jack for the chymes	iijs.

1595.

Item for breaking the ground in the Churche for y ^e buryeng of m ^r Edmund Parsons	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd for a sermon booke to be reed in the tyme of dearthe	viijs.

1596.

pd to Ward for the orders concerning the fast and releeve of the poore	viijs.
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1598.

pd for a Salter for the Clark	iijs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd to Bennett for fetcheng of flaggs to strewe the churche agaynst the visitacon	<i>xd.</i>
pd for the regester booke in parchment w th my charges caring for it	xviijs.
pd for wryting and Regestereng in the same booke all the christenings marriages and buryalls (1)	xjs.

1600.

Item for the churche clarkes wages and gayle mony	iijs. xiijs. <i>vd.</i>
Item sold the mettall of the little Broken Bell w ^{ch} Garyes man broke	iijs.
Item Receyved of Garyes man towards the same Bell	ijs. <i>vjd.</i>
pd for a Roope for the Saunsebell	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for a little bell w ^{ch} is also broken	ijs. <i>vjd.</i>
pd to the highe constable for halfe a yere for the gayole and for maymed souldiers	xijs.

1601.

Of Andrewe Calton for his Ten ^{te} wherin he dwelleth	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of him for his Ten ^{te} nowe his Barke howse on the other side y ^e strett	<i>jd.</i>
Of Abell for the Ten ^{te} called the Crowne in hockerell Of the howse agaynst the malt . . . wher whight dwelleth now (1)	viijs. <i>jd.</i>
Item Receyved for the mettall of a little bell that was broken	viijs.
Item pd to Phillipe of Haseley for making the bell wheele and mending the certayne wheele	xs. viij <i>d</i> .

pd to Brooke at the request of the Townemen w th Teasor's boye (2)	xs.
pd for strawe	vs.
pd for yelmyng	xd.
pd to the thatcher and fixer	iijs.	ijd.
pd for casting and layeng of yearth to the churche Rayle agaynst the lane to kepe out the hods (? hoggs)	iijd.
pd to docter standhope at his last being here (3)	xvj ^d .
pd for ij formes standing in the myddell alye	iijs.	xd.

1602.

Item Receyved of a butcher for one daye stondyng in the butchers stall	iijd.
Item pd to Doctor Stanhoops deputie to receyve bylls pd to whalle for Rynging sondayes and hollidaies	iijs.	iiij ^d .
pd for a bill in manner of a proclamacon to be pub- lisshed in the churche for waights (1)	iiij ^d .
pd for mending of the houses in the churche yard	xvij ^d .
pd for 3 fyve article bylls wryting and a certificate for the reparacions of the churche	xiiij ^d .
pd for sommonyng of the quest men to take ther othe	vij ^d .

1603.

pd to reade for a payer of hangs to a pewe dore	iiij ^d .
pd to the Ryngers of St James' daye (1)	ij ^s . viij ^d .
pd for an hower glasse and for the Iron to set it in	ij ^s . ij ^d .
pd for copieng out the busshoppes Letter for the col- lection for the citie Geneva (2)	vij ^d .
pd for canvas to paynt the kyngs armes upon agaynst the assises (3)	xv ^d .
pd to Ayley for paynting the armes and mending the clothe	xs.
pd to Whall for his worke at the assises (3)	xij ^d .
pd and layed out for meat and drink for the Ryngers the 24 daye of marche as we accompte for the crownacon daye (1)	xxvj ^s . xd.

1607.

pd to Cooke the smyth for making the hammer of the Clocke to strike upon the Gret Bell	iijs.
pd to Tayler for mending the Clock and chymes and making the clocke to strick upon the great bell	xiijs.
pd to John Kensey for deliveryng a transcript into m ^r blackwells office	xij ^d .
pd for setting up the wether cock	xxxij ^s . iiij ^d .

1608.

Of Henry Bowyer for the peece on Chalkecrofte hill vjs. viij*d*.

1609.

Pd to Wm Tayler for altering the clocke to the litle bell vs.

1611.

pd for the oathes of the churchwardens and sydemen ijs.
pd to the highe Constable for the Gayle and maymed soldiers [see note] v*d*.

1612.

Of lands belonging to the Chantry ijs. v*d*. viz. for a peece in moche halfacres called Shortland otherwise the chauntry land, sometime Walter Blancks iiij*d*. for an acre of land in Lithallcrofte behind a garden sometime of John Clerks xvij*d*. and for an acre at Goodwyn style some time William Blanks viij*d*.

Item pd by John Miller to Mr Haynes for procuring a certificate under seale for the death of M^{rs} Veysie beyond Cambridge vs. iiij*d*.

pd for a new Bible and the cariage of it from London (1) xlvijs. viij*d*.

At the foot of this acct.

We elect and apoint that Robt Bowyer shall continue another yere according to y^e auncient custome and we also apoint and chuse againe the said Rob^t Colt as new churchwarden for that he came in in the steed of John Miller who died lately.

1614.

pd for charges of the Ringers the v of August and coronation day (1) xijs.

pd to Mary Jackson and another for to s'che (p stretch) Henry Pryce when he was dead iiij*d*.

pd to Bowyer for a plank to lay over the skull hole (2) viij*d*.

pd to the Highe Constable for the Gaole Hospitall and maymed souldiers xijs.

1616.

Lithallcrofte is the crofte Mr Hawkyn holdeth behind
 sowth streate where his folke useth to hang
 clothes to dry
 Gathered by the fortie shillings Rate xiiij*li*. xviijs. viij*d*.
 pd for 2 flagons for the comunion xiijs. iiij*d*.
 pd to Mowtens man for worke about the lowe seats
 for the comunicants in the Chancell xxj*d*.

1617.

Received for comunion silver and church clarks
 wages v*li*. ij*d*.
 Gathered by the fortie shillings Rate vj*li*. vijs. xd.
 Rec^d of George Cheany for the Rate for the Church
 Rayles for the last yere iijs. viij*d*.
 Gathered at the comunions to the use of the poore iij*li*. ijs. xj*d*.
 pd for mending the Butchers stall where old Sweeting
 doth sell flesh on Market dayes xvij*d*.
 (This year occur items of relief to poor people when
 sick—among them the following :)
 given to a gretian by the consent of Mr Bendish ijs.
 given to a muscovian likewise ijs.
 given to another gretian by the consent of Mr
 Bendish xij*d*.

1619.

Of William Smith for the ten^{re} in Highe streate late
 skingles called the flower de luie j*d*.
 Of Francis Abell Jun^r for the white horse in north
 streat wher he dwelth vj*d*.
 Ther was collected in o^r Church wthin theis ij yerres
 past upon breifes and for fires by request xx*li*. xjs. ij*d*.
 and the last yere for mathew Barnes when his leg was
 broken (1) j*li*. 12s. 6*d*.
 pd for Junyper to burne in the church this yeare ijs.
 pd for a peece of timber to mend the little house on
 the Bartlement (2) xviiij*d*.
 pd for a key for the Martir booke iiij*d*.

1620.

pd for mending the sancebellhowse and hanging up
 the bell ijs. vj*d*.
 pd for opening the spowts when they were frozen and
 for taking downe the kings armes vj*d*.

1622.

Of John Bull for the stalls on the Barley hill for halfe a yere	ijs.	vjd.
pd to Ringers on the v of November	iijs.	
Pd for wrighting a bill of presentments (1)		vjd.
pd for the directions for ministers and for mending of o, bill	ijs.	xd.

1623.

pd for the prohibited degrees to hange in the Church (1)		ixd.
pd for Ringing at the Princes coming home (2)	iijs.	ijd.
pd for the churchwardens dinner at ij corts j at Stansted and th'other at Sabridgworth	ijs	

1624.

Of Elizabeth Russell for her loft in the church howses for a yere at midsomer 1624	viijs.	
Gathered by the Towne rate for the making of the fframe for the Bells	xxix <i>li</i> .	js. vjd.
Payd to Thomas Allis for making the frame for the bells and some other worke	xiiij <i>li</i> .	xvjs. viij <i>d</i> .
pd for carting Timber out of Goosemeade to the Church	viijs.	
pd for making of the Diall on the south side of the church	vjs.	viij <i>d</i> .

1625.

Of Edward Chandler for Lowemeade sometime Mr Tompsons		iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Thomas Barnard the elder for his peece in Shepho alias windhillfeild next Vicars acre		vjd.
Of Thomas Barnard Jun ^r for a crofte called grove- croft now parte of Redcrofte		iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Tho. Milton for a peece in hockerhillfeild neere Tyegreene being now inclosed called Hallecrofte late Mr Jernegans sometime Joan Ingrams		iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Sir Edward Boteler knight for the Tanhowses for a yere	xxs.	
Layd out at the court at Sabridgworth	iijs.	ijd.
pd for pitch and ffrancuncence to burn in the church Given to the Ringers on the xxvij th of March last (1)	vs.	xiiij <i>d</i> .
pd for ij books for the generall ffast	ijs.	
pd for ij books of thanksgiving after the sickness (2)		vjd.

1627.

pd to Warmans wife for Juniper and things to perfume the church	
pd for stakes to stake out the poores land	xij <i>d</i> .
pd for going to Hertford about sending away of Sara Chandler	ij <i>s</i> .

1629.

Of Mr Slater for his ten ^{te} in Sowthstreat late M ^{rs} Staverd of old John Sadds	iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for making a transcript of the Cristnings mariages and burials	ij <i>s</i> .
pd for carieng it to London and putting of it into the Office (1)	xij <i>d</i> .
pd to Gryces wife for yelming strawe for her house	xviiij <i>d</i> .
pd for a prayer booke for the Queene	ij <i>d</i> .
pd for Ringing the day that the Kings Ma ^{tie} dyned at the George	iiij <i>s</i> .

1630.

C ^{of} peece of land in Comon downe in the holding of John Torrington sometime Mr Billams of old John Bushes now Mr Henry Glascocks (1)	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of . . . Wall for the stalls in the Barley hill nothing because ther were no fayers last yere.	
Received of John Miller out of the Market House Rents for the purchase of the house in hockerell	iiij <i>z</i> .
Rec. more of him out of the said Rents towards the paving of the seats and other works	iiij <i>z</i> .
Layd out to John Dayne for the purchase of hockerell house (2)	iiij <i>z</i> .
pd to old Warman for mending the third Bell when it fell downe	iiij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
pd to the Courtiers for o ^r warning about the view of the ornaments and the church	xvj <i>d</i> .
pd for a note of the defects and for o ^r order for time to provide	iiij <i>d</i> .
pd for Ringing when the Kings Ma ^{tie} came to the George	iiij <i>s</i> .

1631.

pd for bread and beere for the Ringers at the Bishops vizitacon	iiij <i>s</i> .
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pd to Warman for sweeping downe the Copwebbs and
making cleane the church against the Bishops
coming (1) ijs. vjd.
pd to Aylie for paynting the Church iiij*li*. xs. viij*d*.
pd to John Tyler for enlarging the Pulpitt xvs.
pd to Haynes for taking down the organ case and set-
ting up a shelve viij*d*.
pd to Warmans wife for making cleane the vestry and
the lofte over it iiij*d*.
pd for a certificate to put into the court and for a
prayer for the Queenes ma^{tie} xvjd.
pd to Warman to increase his wages and for Ringing
the bell at ix of the clocke xs.
pd for a q^t (? quarter) to mend the great Bell Wheele
to Orde and for glewing the names of the seats
and for paper xvjd.
Gathered this yere at comunions to Charitable uses iiij*li*. xiiij*s*. vjd.

1632.

pd for paynting of the Jyces in the church porch xd.

1633.

Item pd to old haynes for a cover for the ffonte and for
y^e formes and other work xijs. vjd.
Item pd to Aylie for paynting of the deske iijs.
pd for half a hyde and dressing it at the Curryers for
the bucketts vs.
pd to old Warman for mending the deske wher the
bookes lye and for the boyes seates ijs. iiij*d*.
pd to old Haynes for making M^{ris} Butlers Pewe xiijs.
pd to John Warman for a key to M^{ris} Leighes Pewe (1) iiij*d*.
pd for a homylie booke and a new Service booke and
for the cariage of them xvs. vjd.
pd to Hayward the aparitor for the Kings booke (2) vjd.

1634.

Of James Archer for Momfords land at Maplecross
sometime Alberts (1) xx*d*.
pd for mending the Ministers Gowne xd.
pd at twice to old Haynes for making Seats about the
Comissaries Table and lower end there xs.
pd for not ringing the 9 of September when the Chan-
cellor came (2) vs.
pd for ringing on the morrow at his going away (2) ijs. ijd.

At the foot of this account :

Item, it is agreed that the churchwardens shall not

hereafter be allowed for their charges at monethly meetings before the Justice.

1635.

pd for ringing when the Palsgrave came to Towne (1)	xijd.
pd for ringing at the King's coming and at his Ma ^{ties} retourne	ixs.
pd to James Hastler for playsterring up of the church windows	vjd.
pd to John Eve for 36 foote of new glasse in the sowth windowe to give more light to the minister at. <i>vd.</i>	
the foote (2)	xij ^s . vjd.

1636.

Layd out for mending the church houses after the great winde for lyme bricke tyles and worke	xxiijs. iiij ^d .
pd for two bookes for the fast	ijs. iiij ^d .
pd for fetching Cusheons at the Lady Dennyes and carieng them home againe at the visitacon	iiij ^d .
There was gathered at the ffasts 7 <i>li</i> . 5 <i>s</i> . 7 <i>d</i> . whereof there was layd out for the poore in bread and given them 4 <i>li</i> . 15 <i>s</i> . and 50 <i>s</i> . was agreed by the Townsmen that Ezechiell Aylie should have it for a yere giving his bond for repaying it w ^h he hath done and the other 7 <i>d</i> . that remayned was given to the widow Gurnard.	
Layd out of the money gathered at the comunions as oppeereth by a bill of particulars 3 <i>li</i> . 12 <i>s</i> . 9 <i>d</i> . to diverse poore people visited w th the Poxe and others sicke and lame.	

1637.

Of John Glascocks house in hockerell sometime Archers	
pd to the Ringers when the Chancellor was here	3 <i>s</i> . 0 <i>d</i> .
pd for putting in the bill of Terrary for the Glebe lands	2 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> .
pd for ringing at the Kings coming and at his retourne	8 <i>s</i> . 8 <i>d</i> .
pd for putting in of the bill of presentment to the Chancellor	2 <i>s</i> . 10 <i>d</i> .

1639.

Item rec. for a peece of bras 3 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> . and for a litle Bell wayng 5 pound 1 <i>s</i> . 8 <i>d</i> . and for farthings a chayne and leade 9 <i>d</i>	
pd for laying the strawe in the stooles	5 <i>s</i> . 11 <i>d</i> .
	1 <i>s</i> . 0 <i>d</i> .

1640.

Item given to an Irish man	1s.
pd for a booke against the ffaste	xij <i>d</i> .
pd for 2 fast books the 8 of December (1)	
pd to the church clarks for their wages the whole yeare ended 25 march 1641	iiij <i>li</i> .

1641.

Item for W ^m Barnards charges and his horse to Hoddesdon to deliver up the names of them that subscribed to the protestation the 18 of february last	3s.	od.
pd for Rafe Bull and his horse charges to Hoddesdon when he received the protestation	3s.	od.
pd for writing the names of those that did subscribe and for the protestacon and for paper (1)	2s.	3 <i>d</i> .
pd to John Eve for taking downe the glasse in the church windowes by comand and setting up new (A)	18s.	od.
pd for my charges to Ware and for my horse at the monethly meeting 16 of November		

1642.

pd for the acte to gather the mony for Ireland	4 <i>d</i> .
pd to old Eve for a horse to Hoddesdon about Ireland busynesse (1)	1 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> .
pd to Eve for making up the glasse windowes w ^{ch} was broken downe by comand (A)	8 <i>s</i> . 9 <i>d</i> .
pd to the ringers on the powder treason day 5 of November	2 <i>s</i> . 6 <i>d</i> .

1643.

Of Mr Anthony Denny his howse in Water lane sometime Carrowes			iiij <i>d</i> .
Of John Eve for 126 li. of leade (A)	11s.		6 <i>d</i> .
Of James Dorrington for 65 li. of Iron (A)	8s.		1 <i>d</i> .
Of John Jones for 22 li. of Brasse (A)	7s.		4 <i>d</i> .
pd for o ^r charges when we went to take the Covenaut	6s.		od.
pd for taking downe the Crosse and for setting the weathercocke upright and for Ironworke (A) 3 <i>li</i>	3s.		4 <i>d</i> .
pd to the Earle of Manchester his officer (1)	1s.		6 <i>d</i> .

1644.

Received for the hood	7s.	od.
pd for settling a minister here after Mr. Butlers decease and for two Petitions and the Sequestration and a copie of an order and 4 journeys to London	5 <i>li</i> .	2s. 9 <i>d</i> .

pd to Mr Archer for preaching here 3 Saboaths when the place was voyd	1 <i>li.</i> 10 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
pd for fetching a lode of Bricke and pavem ^{ts} from Hadham Kell	4 <i>s.</i>	6 <i>d.</i>

1647.

for registering the Christinings mariags and burials in the parchment byoke for ten yeres ended 9 yeres agoe (1)	1 <i>li.</i> 00 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
pd to John Eve for glazing the wyndowes w ^{ch} were taken downe and for banding them (A)	1 <i>li.</i> 03 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
pd more to Sam Knight for a great rayle and bords by the stayres going into the churchyard, etc.		

1648.

Rec. of the Iron taken out of the Church windowes 106 li. at 1½ <i>d</i> the li. (A) (1)	14 <i>s.</i> 11 <i>d.</i>	
for taking out of the old glasse and banding of it and setting it up againe	12 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
pd to Tho Warman for clensing the church and for sweeting it and washing the seats after the soldiers pd to him for mending the chymes and wyres that the soldiers broke (2)	13 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>s.</i>	4 <i>d.</i> 0 <i>d.</i>
pd to George Read for taking downe the old Pewe and enlarging the old deske	1 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>

1649.

pd to Tho ^s Barnard for writing into the Register booke the names of those that have been married Christned and buried in this Towne w th in 11 or 12 yeres last past (1)	12 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
pd for paynting of the Sundiall	6 <i>s.</i>	

1650.

pd to John Pegrome for blurring of the Kings arms in the church and making up of M ^{ris} Harts child's grave	3 <i>s.</i>	8 <i>d.</i>
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1652.

Given the 12th of may given to Eliazor Jaxon and other poore poore people who had lost and con- sumed to the value of 700 <i>li.</i> per an ^m	2 <i>s.</i>	6 <i>d.</i>
given to Goldsmith towards the Millers losse of New- port	2 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>
given to Mary Williamson who had a certificate for collection	1 <i>s.</i>	0 <i>d.</i>

1654.

given to John Gray on the 18 of Aprill 1654	2s.	0d.
„ to two Irishwomen by a brieife		6d.
„ to a poore woman on the 10th of may		3d.
„ to Will ^m Samford and one Bayer a seaman by a brieife	2s.	6d.
„ to Francis Cortney by breeife	1s.	0d.
„ to a Dutch merchant	1s.	0d.
„ to two men that came out of Ireland by breeife	1s.	6d.
„ to a woman		6d.
„ to a souldier that came out of Scotland by breeife	1s.	0d.
„ to a woman that came out of Ireland by breeife	1s.	2d.
„ to two Irishwomen by breeife (1)		8d.

1655.

payd to William Bennet for paynting and setting of the Deyall	12s.	0d.
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1656.

given to one with a letter of request	1s.	0d.
given to a minister on the first day of July w ^{ch} (? came) out of Chestsheire	1s.	8d.
given to a man that came from the barth on the 2 day of March	1s.	0d.
pd for 2 paires of Duftayles Joysts for the bellofte windows	1s.	0d.
pd to the clarke at Ware for the decree on the 26 of December	6s.	0d.
and for the paper w ^{ch} was sett on the church dore	1s.	0d.
payd to m ^r payne by the consent of the parishioners	3 <i>li</i> .	0s. 0d.
payd to Humfrey Dixon for the booke on the 30th of December	10s.	0d.
payd for 20 yards of Jacklyn		10d.

1658.

Sept 4 Received of M ^{ris} Hignall for breaking up the ground in the Church to bury one of her borders	6s.	8d.
payd for the pulpitt	5 <i>li</i> .	0s. 0d.
payd for the cushin to it	1 <i>li</i> .	18s. 6d.
7 payd to Samuells Knight for Board posts and other timber and worke in setting up of the Pulpitt and mending the seates	2 <i>li</i> .	3s. 7d.

payd to Goodman Cramphorne for bringing downe the Pulpitt	8s.	od.
payd to Samuells Knight for timber and worke about the Barley hill	2s.	6d.

1661.

Given to the Ringers at the Kings crownation	5s.	od.
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NOTE.—The accounts from 1661 to 1679 are missing.

1680.—The receipts for this year are transcribed verbatim.

Receipts of the Church Rents due the 25th March 1681.

	£	s.	d.
Imprimis Received of Thomas Browne for Bulls	00	00	01
Of Thomas Clayton for the Red Lyon	00	02	00
of Jo ⁿ Pynn for White's Lands			4
of Mathew Ramsey for his House			3
of Mr Cooke for the Crowne in Hockerell			8
of John Osborne for Anne Browne and Ramseys house in North street			6
of Richard feast for his house			1
of Mrs. Godfrey			2
of Mr. Aylmers house			1
of Mrs. Ashbyes house			8
of Tho ^s Balaams house			6
of Tho Barnard for Kithall Croft			6
of Mr. Lay for Land in Apton Feild late Palmers			5
of Mrs. Read for Specialls house 1d. . . .			
of Wid Bingham's house 3d. . . .			
of Tho Wheatly for Maplecroft	1		8
of Wid Laycock for Eves tenement			1
of Symon Curtis for Mr. Godfreys lands in Hockerell feild			2
of Jo ⁿ Humfreys for the Catterne wheele in Basbo Lane			9
of Eliz. Phillips for the White Lyon in North Street			1
of Edw ^d Thurgood for the White Horse in North Street			6
of Tho ^s Markwell for the halfe Moone in North Street			3
of Edw ^d Darnells house	1		3
of Mrs. Banson for Langhams Lands			3
of Francis Wynns house in Water Lane			6
of John Barrons house in Water Lane			3
of Mr. Maplesdens house in Water Lane			1

	£	s.	d.
of Roger Banks for his house in South Street			9
of Henry Wallis for the Castle in the fish markett (1)			6
of W ^m Lucks house in the ffishmarket			1
of Mrs. Aynsworths house (2)			6
of Mr. Manister for his house			8
of Mr. Dixon for his house		1	2
of Jo ⁿ Chalk for the Boares head in y ^e high street			2
of George Adams house in Windhill			2
of Mrs. Leigh for her house			6
of Tho Barnard for his house 1 <i>d.</i> ffor Groves Croft 4 <i>d.</i> and Spittle Acre 2 <i>d.</i>			
of Mr. Sedgewicks house late Dr. Sparks 10 <i>d.</i>			
of Jo ⁿ Payne for his house			1
of Mr. Hastler for his house			4
of John Mardens house Blew Anchor in South Street			4
of Ed Ashbys house at y ^e ffeathers in y ^e Leather market 1 <i>d.</i> (3)			
of Mr. Reynolds for ffreman's house 4 <i>d.</i> for Jer Gardners Land 6 <i>d.</i> Halls Croft 4 <i>d.</i>			
of Mat ^h Bush for his house		1	0
of W ^m Wright for his house			3
of Jer Gardner for knights		10	
of Mr. Holgate for flockinghams (4)			3
of Henry Chambers for his house			6
of Peter Sandford for Barnes Lands in Windle feilds			6
of Richard Bawcock for Palmers house in South Street			6
of George Chandler for his house and yard in South street			4
of Edw ^d Ellis house			3
Total gathered this year £1 5 <i>s.</i> 6 <i>d.</i>			

Lease Rents.

Received of Mr. Denny for Bark barne in Water Lane	2	0	0
of John Dugoods house (5)	3	0	0
of W ^m Hastlers house	4	0	0
of W ^m Gladwyn for a peece of land near Paradise (6) and for two houses and peece of land in South street late Mr. Woolleys	4	5	0
of Henry Wallis for a stall next the George	1	6	8
and for an house in South Street	1	5	0
of Tho Clayton for Sextons mead and Land in Hockerell feilds (7)	2	2	6
of Wid Waters house	10	0	
of Tho Jones for Chalk Croft (8)	1	10	0

	£	s.	d.
of Jo ⁿ Knight and Edw ^d Ramshaw for Butchers stall		7	0
of Nath Jones for the Barly Hill		17	0
of Will ^m Chandlers house	1	10	0
of Robert Bonns house, stall, and shopp	2	18	0
of Tho Scott for a shop		16	0
of Tho Barnard for a chamber	1	0	0
and for land in Apton feild		6	8
of Wid Nicholls for land in Comon Downe (9)		18	0
of John Graves for a stall in the Butcher Row		10	0
of Mr. Ray for a chamber		14	0
of John finshes house		4	0
of Tho Pryor house		10	0
of Harmans house			
pd for passocks for the church		2	0
pd for mending the pendalum of the clock		2	6
pd for an order for the Chimes		6	8
pd at Procession		2	0
pd Mr. Osborne for ringing Kings birth Coronation and going and coming from Newmarkett	2	16	4
pd Mrs. Aynsworths Bill for bread and wine (10)	2	3	5

1681.

Pd Ringers y ^e Kings going to Newmarket and returne twice	1	6	8
Going to Ware and to Hartford and Sr Tho Clutter- bucks and Sr Thomas ffeilds severall times about Butlers bastard child		9	0
and going to London about it 6s. 8d. and carrying it to Hasle end		7	8
Going to the Sessions about y ^e pump on y ^e markett hill		3	0
Pd Mr. Chancey for the fyne and charges	1	0	8
Pd W ^m Jordan the booksellers bill	1	3	6

1682.

Pd Ringers for King's going and returne from New- markett	13	4	
Pd Ringers for returne from Newmarkett	6	8	
Pd Ringers for Kings going and returne from New- markett last	13	4	
Pd W ^m Hastlers bill for work at y ^e schoole	5	0	

	£	s.	d.
ffor 3 new ffeoffments drawing and ingrossing	1	10	0
Pd Jordan for new binding a book of Erasmus		3	6
Pd for wine for y ^e ministers that preached for Mr Leigh		10	3

1683.

pd for 2 Tables of marriages	1	0	
Mending the hood	1	6	
pd for silk to new line y ^e old hood and new mending it		8	0
pd for a new silk hood	1	4	6
pd for a silver patten for y ^e communion bread	3	16	10
Pd Ringers 29 May 1683		6	8
pd at y ^e procession		2	0
Going to y ^e Petty Sessions		3	0
pd for 2 acres of land John Johnsons towards mending Aptonfield Lane		14	0

1684.

Of Will ^m Barnes for the Doggs head in the Pott (1)			
April 13th payd to William Morrice for reading the Verdict in the Church	0	0	6
23 payd to the Ringers for Ringing that day		6	8
May 6th payd to Robert Bonns for Beere for those that went a prosessioning (2)		2	0
11th payd to M ^{ris} Aynsworth for a bottle of wyne when Mr Cooper pretcht		2	0
29 pd to the Ringers for ringing that day		6	8
30th pd for a rope for the saints bell		2	0
for fetching of a warrant from Justice Allen for Mary Lumly, Mary Bayly and severall others to make them goe to service	1	6	
August 13th ffor Releiving of M ^{ris} Mary Hartly late wife of Mr William Hartly minester of Hamptonshall (?) in York	1	0	
September 9th pd to the Ringers for wringing that day	10	0	
October 4th pd to the Ringers for ringing when the King went to Newmarkett		6	8
19th pd to John Gray for singing the two psalms		4	0
23rd pd to the Ringers for wringing when the Kinge came from Newmarkett		6	8
November 6th pd to Symon ffranklin for Killing a bitch ffox (3)		3	4

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December 10th pd Edward Gardner for his sons reading and singing the psalmes 3 quarters of a yeare	15	0
February 8th for going to Stansted Abbott to the Speciall Sessions	3	0
„ 12th given to the Ringers when Kinge James was proclaymed	10	0
April 4th pd to Robert Bonns for his yeares wages	3	9 0
viz. forty shillings a yeare to ring the Bell		
Twenty shillings a yeare to looke after the chymes		
five shillings a yeare to looke after the clocke		
and fflower shillings a yeare for oyle for the Bells, clock, and chymes.		
„ 15th pd to William Barnes for Beere for the workemen in the church and church howses viz. for all the Bricklayers, Carpenters and plumbers	9	8
„ 19th pd to Mr. Manister for cloath silke and other things for the churche clarkes coat as appeeres by bill	1	6 0

1685.

April 23rd given to the ringers when Kinge James was crowned	10	0
May 26th given to Mr. Waynckfords mayd when wee were a possessioning (1)	2	0
and spent of those that went a possessioning at Robert Bonns (?)	2	0
June 11th pd to Edward Matthew for mending the windowes in the Library	3	0
„ 14th pd to Mr. Meade for a bottle of Hock when Mr. Ward pretcht	1	6
July 2nd pd to the chimney men for John Wyberds house for 4 halfe yeares due at Lady day last (2)	4	0
„ 8th given to the ringers for wringing that the Duke of Mulmore was taken or fled (3)	7	0
„ 23rd pd to the parritor for the Kings proclamation and the booke of prayers for his maties late victories over the Rebells	1	0
„ 26th given to the Ringers on the Thanksgiving day	10	0
September 21st for going to Hadham to the Justices about sending Mary the wife of Robt More to Sleeford in Linkhornsheire	1	6

September 25th given to M ^{rs} Margaret Talbott and M ^{rs} Penelope Courtney and to 7 more w ^{ch} lost 2300 <i>l</i> . and upwards by certifi- cate	2	6
Oct. 14th given to the Ringers for ringing on the kings birthday	10	0
Nov. 6th layd out by my partner at the George when 2 schollers made their declamations (4)	4	0
Jan. 18th pd to the parritor for a booke of prayer on the 30th Inst and on the sixt of ffebruary	1	0
Feb. 6th given to the ringers for ringing that day .	6	8
ffebuary 9th given to 2 seamen w ^{ch} lost 150 <i>l</i> . w ^{ch} came from Ireland and going to Lin .	1	0
Feb. 21st payd to Mrs. Aynsworth for a bottle of wyne when Dr. Goodman pretcht	2	0
„ 25th pd to Nicholas Tyler for the comunion Rayles and for worke and Timber in the church and Church howses	12	10 0
March 21st pd to Allen How for a journey to S ^r Samuell Husbands to knowe whether he would stand steward for the schoole ffeast	5	0
April 5th pd to Robert Bonns (?) for 2 hoggsheads of water and for help to use the Ingin .	8	

1686.

April 23 Given to the Ringers upon Coronation day .	10	0
May 10 spent upon the Townsmen when they went to Mr. Hales to looke after the peece of meadow	2	6
June 3 pd to the paritor for syting us to Ware, the lord of London two letters, and the ffrench Breife	2	0
August 10 pd to the paritor for syting the Church- wardens and sidesmen to Stortford Court	2	0
pd to Mr. Betts for the ffes of the Court .	4	8
ffebuary 6 pd to the Ringers for wringing that day .	6	8
„ 18 pd to the parritor for the claudiunce Letter	6	

1687.

July 2 payd for two Pessocks for the Pullpett and Deske	8	
October 5 payd to Hanchett for the ffences he left about the Orchard	6	0

January 26th	payd to the Parritor for the proclamation and order for Prayers and Thankesgiving for the Queen	1	0
April 16th	payd to Robert Bonns for exercising the Ingen	6	0
1688.			
May 22	Given to Mr. Wainkforde mayd when wee went a possessioning	2	0
„ 24th	paid to the parritor for the Kings declaration (1)	1	0
„ 26th	payd Mr. Rutland for Cloath to cover the clock	3	0
June 12th	Given to the Ringers for ringing for the Prince (2)	5	0
„ 28th	payd to the parritor for the Kings proclamation and for the forme of prayer and Thanksgiven to be kept for the prince	1	0
July 23rd	payd to the parritor for the forme of prayer for the prince of Whales	6	
November 2	payd to Robert Bonns for playing the Ingen	6	0
Jan ^y . 4th	payd to Mary Knight for going to Thorley to make affidavit for the souldier that dyed heere	1	0
Feb. 9th	payd to the parritor for the books of prayers for the prince of Oringe and the day of Thanksgiving to be kept ffeb. 14th	1	0
„ 14th	Given to the Ringers upon the Thanksgiving day	10	0
„ 21st	and for ringing when King William and Queene Mary were proclaymed	10	0
„ 24th	payd for a bottle of connary when Mr. Sanders preached	2	0
1692.			
Rec ^d .	of the last Churchwardens	1	7 0
Of Mr. Edward Denny	as arrears of Rent for the Bark Barne recovered by the Decree	10	00 00
Of Mr. Edward Denny	for Costs given by the Decree	6	00 00
Of Mr. Edward Denny	towards repairs of the said Barne by order of the Decree	1	17 0
Rec ^d .	of Mrs. Mary Barnard as arrears of Rent recovered by the Decree	6	0 0
Of Mrs. Mary Miller	as arrears of rent and costs recovered by the Decree	1	0 4
6—2			

Of Mr. Thomas Clayton as arrears of rent (for Sextons mead and other Churchland in Hockerhill field which hee held att an under rent) by agreement
The sume Totall of the Arrears and Costs Received
as within £31 4s. 4d. 5 0 0

Memorand^m as to what is entred in the same account as Rec^d. more of Mrs. Mary Maplesden and Mrs. Judeth Rochell for Debt and Interest. It is to be noted that the principle being £27 15s. 0d. was paid over to Will^m Bayford one of the Churchwardens, for which mony hee is to account with the Trustees next year. As to the Sixteen Pounds and four shillings, being Interest mony, it is of the same nature wth the most part of the £31 4s. 4d. above recited and according to the Decree may be disposed off att the descretion of the Trustees in defraying necessary Charges:—

Memorandum as to the Disbursements, etc.

June 8th, 1692.	Pd by the hands of Dr. Yardley to Mr. James Altham as Attorney in part of his Bill as appears by his receipt upon y ^e files	7 1 6
July 27, 1692.	More paid by the hands of Dr. Yardley to Mr. John Hyde imploy'd as our Attorney as appears by Receipt upon the file	1 0 0
Septem ^r . 22, 1692.	More paid by the hands of the said Dr. Yardley to Mr. John Hale Cleark to the Commissioners as appears by his Receipt upon the file	6 11 0
April 20, 1693.	Paid by the Churchwardens in person to Mr. James Altham aforesaid in part of his Bill as by acquittance upon the File	5 0 0
Aug. 7, 1693.	Paid to Mrs. Stafford at the Rein-Deer in full for the Commissioners and Jurors Dinner at their sitting there on Feb. 22, 1692, upon a Tryall about Stortford Charities, as appears by her acquittance upon the File	9 0 0
Aug ^r . 7, 1693.	More paid to Mrs. Stafford for a dinner for the Trustees at their generall meeting to take these accounts on Aug ^r . 7th, 1693, as appears by her acquittance on the File	1 10 0

Aug^r. 7th, 1693. More paid by the said Church-
wardens to Mr. James Altham aforesaid
in full of his Bill for Attendance and ser-
vice done by him as our attorney and
disbursements made by him relating to
the Decree, as appears by his acquit-
tance at the end of his Bill upon the File 5 0 0

Repairs of the Church and Churchhouses, etc.

Aug^r. 24, Paid Rob^t Underwood for work done at the
Lattin School 2 0 11

And paid Rob^t Underwood also for work
done at the Writeing School 1 17 6

Novem^r 17 paid Nich. Ayley for Thatching ffour days
and a halfe at the Church-houses 6 9

„ 17 paid Nich. Ayley's Wife for yelmeing Two
days and a halfe 2 6

Jan^y. 31 paid Will^m Theabalds for nailes used at the
Church fence in Water lane 6 8

April 10th paid Rob^t Bonns for wood burnt in the
vestry when they examined the Writeings 6

1693.

July y^e 18. Pd Mr. Saunders for a Register Book for
the Feoffees in Trust 10 6

1696.

Pd. Nick. Richardson for setting y^e Yew Tree (1) 6

pd for a rope for the Saints Bell 2 8

1698.

Mr. Gill for horseman ditch for six yeares (1)

Mr. Tooke for Susan Nicholls Roome under the librarie

Jan. 30 paid to Risby the baylie quit rent for the church
tenements (2) 1 1

1703.

pd Henry Wallis for repairing Rob^t Bonests House
and the old Schoole after the Great Storme (1) 3 2 0

1710.

May 8th, 1714. paid Mr. Smallwood by order of the
Trustees for Beautifieng the Church 22 10 10

June 11, 1714. paid Mr. Smallwood by order of the
Trustees for puting up the Queens
arms, etc. 12 10 10

Jan^y. 18, 1716. paid Mr. Hoy a solicitor in the Court
of Chancery by order of the Trustees 13 10 0

1712.

Receipts.

Of John Dorrington for ye old Scoole . . . 5 0 0

Disbursements.

July 18th Pd Henry Barns a Plumers Bill . . . 22 1 0

Oct. 26th Pd Jethro Newland for doing up y^e Garden
at y^e Church Barn . . . 3 0

1713.

Receipts.

Mr. Starford for a shopp . . . 14 0

Wid^o Perry for y^e Barley Hill . . . 17 0

Jn^o Dorrington for y^e old Schoole . . . 5 0 0

Rec^d. by 12 bushells of Oats growing in Comon Downe 18 0

By straw and Chaff from y^e same . . . 2 0

Rec^d. of Mr. Sanders and Jeff. Newland for fruit grow-
ing in Bark barn Orchard . . . 5 8½

Disbursements.

May 23rd Pd for Plowing Comon Downe Land 2 acres 12 0

pd for sowing y^e same . . . 2 0

pd for harrowing d^o . . . 2 0

pd for 7 bush^{ls} of Oates at 22½^d. p^r bushell 13 1½

pd for moweing ye same . . . 2 0

pd for harrowing d^o . . . 1 0

pd for carting in y^e Corne . . . 3 0

pd for Thrashing and dressing d^o . . . 2 0

pd for y^e use of y^e Barne to lay y^e Corne in 1 6

Sep^r. 11 Pd Jn^o Waylett Bellfounder for new Casting
y^e bells as per his bill and receipt (1) . 44 17 6

Nov^r. 18 pd Rich^d Osborne Tanner for hair . . . 6 0

1714.

Receipts.

Wid^o Warman for a Shopp by y^e Rain Deer . . . 4 0 0

Mr. Gill for horsemans Ditch . . . 1

1718.

Rec^d. the Gift of Dr. Stanley . . . 2 2 0

By Cash to Matt Hanscomb Ceiling y^e Ile . . . 7 0 0

D^{to} Jn^o Tyler for y^e middle Ile . . . 15 0 0

D^{to} Matt Hanscomb Ceiling y^e Ile . . . 12 0 0

expended at Several meetings ab^t y^e Ile . . . 2 8

1720.

Of the Widd. Dorrington for the old grammar School	5	0	0
P ^d John Poulter his Bill for work done to the old Grammar Schoole	1	2	2

1743.

March 16th. To Phill. Glascock	2	3	10
March 20. To Mr. Wankford for Straw (1)	1	10	0

1744.

June 27. To Charles Perry 1 y ^{rs} Sallery	1	0	0
To Mr. Popeley 1 y ^{rs} d ^o	20	0	0

1785.

Money Rec^d. on the Trust account.

Rec ^d . June 27th of Tho ^s Jackson two years rent due Christmas 1784	14	0	0
Rec ^d . July 9th of the Rev ^d Mr. Gibson	10	10	0
Rec ^d . July 9th of William Hughes one years rent due Michalmas 1784	3	5	0
Dec ^r . 22nd paid Robert Perry half a years Sallery for playing the Orgin and a stamp	10	0	2
July 20th paid Mr. Ramsey a bill for cleaning the Church Brasses	2	2	0

THE MINUTE BOOK NOW USED BY THE CHURCHWARDENS OF ST. MICHAEL'S COMMENCES IN 1712, AND THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW EXTRACTS FROM IT.

1713.

At a Court Leet and Barron held at the Crown at Hockrell y^e 15th day of Aprill 1713
 Jonathan Carter Junr. } were elected Constables for the year
 Rob^t Lumkin } ensuing.

1830.

NOTE.—This year for the first time the Head-Borough, Ale Tasters, Fish and Flesh Tasters, and Cattle Drivers, were appointed by the Vestry. These Officers of the Parish were originally appointed by the Court Leet. Their appointment being considered of no practical use in modern times, they ceased to exist in 1872.

1836.

This year at a Public meeting it was unanimously resolved to appoint a paid Surveyor.

It was proposed by Mr. Frederic Chaplin and sec^d by Mr. Jos Fairman that Mr. Weeks be nominated and appointed Surveyor of the Highways at a salary of £40 os. 0d. per an.—car^d unan^y.

This year the Vicar (Rev^d. Charles Spencer) relinquished his right of appointing one of the Churchwardens.

1837.

Five Persons being nominated this year for the Office of Churchwarden, a poll was demanded. The polling occupied two days, from 9 until 4, and at the close the numbers were :

Mr. Joseph Heath, Junr.	0
Mr. Robert Cole	64
Fred ^k Vandermeulen, Esq.	0
Mr. James Hillat Summers	65
Mr. Joseph Fairman	1

1846.

Three Persons being nominated this year, a poll was demanded by Mr. W. M. Ley. The polling occupied two days, from 9 to 4.

	Ratepayers.	Votes.
Mr. W. M. Ley ...	98	114
George F. Grounds ...	78	160
Robert Clayden ...	95	177

Mr. Clayden and Mr. Grounds were elected.

1847.

This year a public meeting was called to consider the state of the Charities.

NOTES TO THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

1489.

Peter Pence was an ancient levy or tax of a penny on each house (provided there were thirty pence belonging to it) throughout England, paid to the Pope. It was called Peter-pence, because collected on the day of St. Peter ad vincula. Edward III. first forbade the payment; but it soon returned, and continued till the time of King Henry VIII. It was abolished under that Prince, and restored under Philip and Mary, but finally prohibited under Queen Elizabeth. [Chambers's "Cyclopædia," 1741.]

1495.

[Page 22, line 15]. Sir H. Chauncy ["Hist. Herts"] has transcribed this item thus: "Lib. vocat. the Crowcher jacen. ante crucem (quære annon potius the Crowcher nam Crowch est Crosse)."

1496.

[Page 23, line 4]. "Estriche bordis" = wainscot.

1500.

(1) See note (1) 1505.

1502.

(1) Every church was anciently provided with one or more banners to bear in the processions on Rogations and other holy days. A processional banner had usually the patron saint of the particular church where it was used painted or wrought upon it. [Staunton's "Ecclesiastical Dictionary"]. See also the items in the accounts for 1520 and 1525.

1482.

(1) In 1476 one Elizabeth Spycere gave, 13s. 4d. at Waites Cross to repair the church.

(2) It was at this time customary on Good Friday to erect in the chancel a small building to represent the Holy Sepulchre. In this was placed the Host, and a person was set to watch it both that night and the next, then very early on the following morning (Easter Sunday) the Host was taken out, thus representing the burial and resurrection of our Lord.

I find from this and subsequent items in these accounts that the sepulchre here mentioned was of wood, so framed that it could be easily erected in the church and taken down again. There are a few instances of permanent sepulchres being formed in the chancel wall; one of these may be seen in the church of Sandon, Herts.

(3) "in grete" = altogether, in one sum, signifying that the work was done for a previously agreed upon price.

(4) "Nares in his Glossary, p. 103, says this festival was held annually on the Thursday after Trinity Sunday, in memory, as was supposed, of the

miraculous confirmation of the doctrine of Transubstantiation under Pope Urban IV. Its origin, however, is involved in great obscurity." [Brand's "Pop. Antiq."]

This festival appears to have been thoroughly observed at St. Michael's; there was a religious procession and a pageant, and then the Mystery or Miracle Play. The principal feature of the procession was the Pyx containing the consecrated bread: this was carried through the church and the adjacent streets; other figures followed, representing favourite saints, e.g., St. George killing the dragon.

(For further information regarding Corpus Christi day, read Googe's translation of Naogeorgus, f. 53, "Then doth ensue," etc. Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," i. 295.)

1484.

(1) Previous to the Reformation most parishes possessed a "Church House," or "Parish House," as it is also sometimes called. The Church House may at times have been used for the transaction of the secular affairs of the parish, but its name is more intimately associated with the then popular periodical games and festivities. These festive gatherings were known by the name of "Ales;" there were "Church Ales," "Clerk's Ales," "Whitsun Ales," "Hocking Ales," etc. The following extract relating to the "Church House" is taken from some papers drawn up by John Aubrey, an English gentleman-scholar, who flourished in the latter half of the 17th century. "Before the Reformation there were no poor rates; the charitable doles given at Religious Houses and the Church Ale in every parish did the business. In every parish there was a Church House, to which belonged spits, pots, crocks, etc., for dressing provisions. Here the housekeepers met and were merry, and gave their charity. The young people came there too, and had dancing, bowling, and shooting at the butts. Mr. Antony Wood assures me there were few or no Alms houses before the time of King Henry VIII.; that at Oxford opposite Christ Church is one of the most ancient in England. In every church was a poor man's box, and the like at great inns." [This extract is quoted in Chambers's "Book of Days," ii. 440.]

(2) Hocktide began on the Monday following the second Sunday after Easter. Monday was the men's day and Tuesday the women's. (For an account of the festivities of Hocktide read Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," i. 184, Dyer's "British Pop. Customs," p. 188, and Chambers's "Book of Days," i. 498.)

(3) Baldwin or Bawdwyng Victor was the founder of the Chantry of St. John the Baptist here. It would appear from this and subsequent items relating to his obit that he was interred within the church.

(4) "Prikkyd songge" = manuscript music. "To prick" = to copy.

1491.

(1) Sir H. Chauncy in his "Antiquities of Hertfordshire" says: "Three Gylds and a Chantry were founded in this church; the Gyld of St. Mary, the Gyld of St. Michael, and the Gyld of St. John the Baptist. These saints had their Altars, and St. Michael his Tabernacle, on which much cost has been bestowed."

I find that St. John also had a tabernacle, and that in 1520 a new tabernacle was made, which might possibly have been for St. Mary.

(2) Jenyns or Jennings. The first mention of this name in these accounts is in 1431, when John Janyn (or Jenyn) was paid 3*d.* for nails for the great chest. From that date down to the present time (1881) members of the family have resided here.

(3) It was at this time customary to light in churches what were called

Paschall Tapers. These tapers or candles were generally very large; they were lighted on Easter Eve and continued burning until Ascension.

1503.

(1) This item is followed by items for materials and labour amounting to £4 8s. 2d.

1504.

Previous to this date the year over which these accounts extended was reckoned from Michaelmas to Michaelmas, but in 1504 and the subsequent years until 1611 the reckoning is from Palm Sunday to Palm Sunday.

(1) The orthography and writing of these two accounts (1503 and 1504) are so bad that I had very great difficulty in deciphering them: "brawynge playe" I take to be "Braughing Play." The Churchwardens of Stortford owned a "dragon" [see Inventory], and it would appear from this item that they occasionally let him out.

1505.

(1) I have been unable to ascertain the exact meaning of "Luntis Yeld," or "Luntys Gylde" as it is written in 1500. Toulmin Smith, in speaking of Sir H. Chauncy's extracts from the Accounts of the Churchwardens of Stortford, says: "The ale called 'Luntis yield,' which, though I cannot find any trace of in the archaeological works treating of these matters, I take to be an 'Ale' held at the time of paying the 'Smoke farthing' or 'wax silver.' Lunt is an old word meaning 'match,' and often used for 'smoke,' and nothing was more consistent with ordinary practice than that as funds for other purposes were raised by means of other regular 'Ales,' so the Smoke-farthing and Wax-silver should in some parishes be gathered at an ale."

(2) It was the custom in the Romish Church to extinguish all the fires on Easter Eve. The "wood and coles" here mentioned were therefore provided on Easter Eve for renewing the fires on Easter Day; when, however, they were kindled again, it was done by pure elemental fire, produced by a flint and steel, and not from unhallowed embers. From this fire the Paschal taper was also lighted. [See also Naogeorgus's "Popish Kingdom," by Googe: "On Easter Eve the fire all is quencht in every place," etc.]

1506.

(1) Paschal silver I take to be either synonymous with Wax-silver, or Wax-silver, which was a contribution made towards the expense of the candles used in the Roman Catholic Ceremonial, or a collection made on Easter Eve especially for the Paschal taper.

(2) "Funeral tapers, however thought of by some, are of harmless import. Their meaning is to show that the departed soules are not quite put out, but having walked here as the children of light, are now gone to walk before God in the light of the living." ["Gregorii Opuscula," p. 112.]

To have a great many torches was a special mark of esteem in the person who made the funeral to the deceased. The Churchwardens provided the torches and let them out at funerals, charging, as in this item, for the waste of them.

(3) "Bowers" I take to mean booths or covered stalls used on the fair days. It was at this period the custom to hold these fairs on the day of the feast of dedication and in or near to the churchyard.

(4) It would appear from this and other items in these accounts that at this period it was usual to go to London by way of Hoddesdon.

(5) bellf.

1509.

(1) On these days the souls of the departed were had in special remembrance, and some office or obsequies said for them, as obits, dirges, etc.

1510.

(1) This watercourse was in South Street.

(2) See note (1) 1491.

(3) This was for three parishioners engaged to go round the bounds of the parish with the religious procession in Rogation week; they probably had to carry the cross or the banner staves.

1513.

(1) This cross is not mentioned by Sir H. Chauncy.

(2) See note (3) 1482.

(3) Probably a staff or handle for the cross that was carried in the processions.

(4) The flasks or cruets in which was kept the consecrated oil blessed on Holy Thursday.

(5) Candlemas Day. The Purification of the Virgin Mary.

For information regarding the religious observances on this day read Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," i. 43, Chambers's "Book of Days," i. 212.

1514.

(1) I have been unable to ascertain what connection Sir Edward Hayward, Knt. had with the town or church of Stortford. His name is not mentioned by Sir H. Chauncy, Clutterbuck, Morant, or Wright in their County Histories.

(2) *i.e.* letting three dwelling-houses (see N. and Q., 5th S. xi. 194.)

(3) The amice (so called from *amicire*, to cover) was a piece of fine linen in the form of an oblong square. When the priest put on the amice, he rested it for a moment upon the crown of his head, and then spread it upon his shoulders.

(4) "Beting" candle was a candle made of rosin and pitch.

1515.

(1) Sir H. Chauncy ["Hist. of Herts"] has transcribed this "Mary Ale," but the original is plainly "May Ale."

"May Ale" I take to be another name for the games and revelries of May-day. The good folk of Stortford were probably amused on this day with the frolics of the Morris dancers. [For information regarding May-day read Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," i. 212, Dyer's "British Pop. Customs," and "The Book of Days."]

(2) These were the torches used at funerals, and month minds, and for the use or waste of which a payment was made to the Churchwardens.

(3) Robert Savill was the Chantry Priest.

(4) As an instance of the way in which surnames may become corrupted through ignorance or carelessness, I quote the name of Dugarde, which is at first spelt correctly; it then becomes "Dewgard," and finally "Dogood."

"Tawyer" was the mediæval name for "Tanner." The leather was used by the churchwardens for making baldricks for the bells.

1516.

(1) See note (1) 1502.

(2) "strykyng" = moulding or making.

1519.

(1) These bonfires were lighted on Midsummer Eve or on St. John the Baptist's day.

"Then doth the joyful feast of John the Baptist take his turne,
When bonfiers great with loftie flame in everie towne doe burne."

[Googe's translation of Naogeorgus.]

(2) "obligacon" = an agreement.

(3) Nothing is left to show where this cross formerly stood, but in all probability it was on the south side of the church, and near to the path leading to the south or principal entrance. From an item in the account for 1643 I am inclined to think it was taken down that year. Sir H. Chauncy (1700) does not mention it; there were, therefore, probably no remains of it in his time. Mr. J. E. Cussans, in his "Hist. of Herts," states that during the restoration of the church in 1868 a portion of a cross was found under the floor; this he imagines was a fragment of one of the old town crosses. I have never seen this fragment, but as it was found buried *in* the church, I think it might possibly be a portion of the old churchyard cross.

(4) See note (2) 1520.

1520.

(1) "begger" = collector (?).

(2) "Grate." Possibly this was another name for the cage or lock-up. In the accounts of the churchwardens of Reading I find the following item:

"1552. Of the Mayor and burges for the gaol called the grate p^r. a^m xij^d."

In N. and Q. 5th S. xi. 194, Mr. John Parkin says: "The 'grate' was a sort of lattice that served instead of a window."

(3) See note (1) 1502.

(4) No mention is made of the dedication of this new tabernacle. See note (1) 1491.

1521.

(1) "Furbisher" was the mediæval term for a maker of swords and scabbards.

(2) "Fox tells us of one Gray, a smith of this town, accused for denying the Sacrament of the Altar to be Christ, was therefore sent for to London, but was there deliver'd by means of the Lord Cromwell." [Chauncy's "Antiq. of Herts," i. 326.]

1523.

(1) There is a similar item in the accounts of Great Dunmow: "Item to make up ye shott at Lynsell Maye xij^d." Mr. Scott in his book says of this item, "This looks as if they had gone to Lindsell, but the inhabitants had not contributed enough to pay their public house score."

See also the item in 1541 relating to Stansted Play.

1525.

(1) Palm Cross. "This name was given to churchyard crosses because they were ornamented with wreaths of palm on Palm Sunday for processions," (Scott's "Dunmow").

(2) This inventory is lost; the earliest one is dated 1537, which is transcribed in full further on.

1529.

(1) At this period the organ was, I believe, very much akin to the present bagpipe, and we find the instrument is generally spoken of in the plural as "the organs" or "a payre of organs," but I think I am correct in saying that only one instrument was meant. The earliest mention of "the organs" in Stortford Church is in 1490, when the churchwardens paid a strange priest or clerk 8^d. for playing on them.

1530.

(1) Sir William Say, Kt., was Lord of the Manor of Baas, in the parish of Broxbourne. He was interred in Broxbourne Church, and a handsome monument is erected to him there. (See also 1489.)

1531.

(1) The Leather Market was that portion of the present Market Square immediately in front of the Plume of Feathers Inn and the shop of Mr. Joscelyne. It would appear from this and other items that at this period tanning and the sale of leather formed an important branch of the trade of the town.

(2) In the churchwardens' accounts of St. Mary at Hill, London, I find this item: "1501 for paintynge the crosse staffe for lent iiijd."

1534.

(1) "Childern" = Choristers.

1535.

(1) The Fish Market, or Fishrow as it was sometimes also called, stood upon that portion of Market Square to the west of the present Corn Exchange.

1538.

"Grene wax." Estreats were delivered to the Sheriffs under the Exchequer seal of "Green Wax," levied in counties; sometimes the churchwardens assisted at the collection. (N. and Q. 5th S. xi. 194.)

1539.

(1) This item refers to the perambulation or beating of the bounds of the parish in Rogation week. [See Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," i. 202.]

1540.

(1) This Item probably relates to the dissolution of the Guild of the Virgin Mary.

(2) Rent Resolute was a rent anciently paid to the Crown from the lands of religious houses.

(3) Possibly this was a quit rent paid by the churchwardens to the bailiff of the Bishop of London.

1542.

(1) This Bible was probably purchased in order to comply with the King's proclamation of May, 1540. The dates relative to the use of the Bible in the English Church are as follows:

1536. Cromwell orders every parson to cause a Bible in Latin and English to be set up in the choir for the perusal of the people.

1538. Cromwell orders a Bible of the largest volume to be set up in every church in some place convenient for reading.

1540. A King's proclamation orders a Bible of the largest volume to be provided by the curate and parishioners under a penalty of 40s. per month.

1541. A brief published directing the same.

1543. The Bible was again suppressed (Strype's "Cranmer," i. 121).

1547. Edward's injunctions directed that the whole Bible in English of the largest volume should be set up in every church.

1559. Elizabeth issued the same injunction.

(2) The "care cloth" was a kind of pall or canopy held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom during the marriage ceremony (see Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," ii. 141).

(3) See note (2) 1520.

1545.

(1) Chapel—see note (1) 1561.

1546.

(1) 6s. 8d. was the fee paid to the churchwardens for an interment within the walls of the church. There is nothing in these accounts indicating that the fees varied according to the position of the grave within the church.

(2) *i.e.* The feast of the dedication of the church.

"This feast was at first regularly kept on that day in every week on which the church was dedicated; but it being observed and complained of that the number of holidays was excessively increased, to the detriment of civil government and secular affairs, and also that great irregularities and licentiousness, which had crept into these festivities by degrees, especially in the churches, chapels, and churchyards, were found highly injurious to piety, virtue, and good manners; there were therefore both statutes and canons made to regulate and restrain them; and by an act of Convocation passed by Henry VIII., 1536, their number was in some measure lessened. [Brand "Pop. Antiq."]

For a more detailed account of what took place at these wakes or feasts of dedication read Brand, ii. 1—15, and "Book of Days," ii. 404.

In the June number of the *Fortnightly Review*, 1880, there is a very interesting article on "The Cost of the Mediæval Church in England." Speaking of the festivals of the Church, the writer observes: "It was a chief characteristic of the Church system to abstract in festivals and holidays probably a fourth of the time of the lay people; and what is more, to levy onerous fines in money or goods on all who availed themselves of these spiritual dissipations. But the economic effect of all this expenditure was as nearly as possible waste. It produced no single commodity for sustaining human life; it yielded not one solitary article which could increase the exports, and therefore buy goods from the foreigner. Some alms doubtless were given to the indigent, and propagated 'sturdy rogues and valiant beggars.' In a few instances rudimentary learning was fostered among the few students who redeemed the swarming fraternities of idle and debauched monks from utter uselessness. But the general and prolonged effect on the nation was a hindrance and a calamity exactly analogous to reducing the quantity of daylight by one-half, or adding several months to the reign of winter."

I trust it will not be considered out of place to transcribe here the last paragraph from the article mentioned above, in which the writer sums up the utility of the Mediæval Church in the following words:

"No one has ever pretended that the institution of the Mediæval Church in this and other countries was wholly evil. Unless there had been mitigating circumstances of some kind, society would have broken down by the increasing pressure of a burden chiefly wasteful and pernicious. Among the greatest services rendered by the Church was the assistance it gave to the growth of a middle class. Generally the ecclesiastical landlords were indulgent to their tenants, and in effect shared the profits of their lands with the bailiffs and labourers, the more industrious and intelligent of whom became themselves owners. The plebeian origin of the majority of the monks and regular clergy disposed them to assist, when possible, their lay relatives, and many snug tenancies and profitable leases took their origin in such motives. It was the same circumstance of the plebeian complexion of the church which, during the earlier part of its career especially, did render it a refuge for the studious, the gentle, and the oppressed, and by constantly raising the child of the meanest villain to the dignity of a spiritual prince or peer, put a curb on the savage soldiery of feudalism. To some of the earlier monks also belongs the eminent merit of fostering and advancing those useful arts which lay at the very bottom

of all national progress. The Cistercian Abbeys were for nearly two hundred years pioneers and patterns in the reclamation of forests and wildernesses, and for a longer period schools of agriculture and the industrial arts.

"The services rendered by the Mediæval Church in this country to the cause of enlightenment and learning was of a bad and false sort; and no real enlightenment could possibly come out of the arid discussions and distressing puerilities which constituted the only orthodox mental exercises permitted by the Church. The increasing demand for cathedrals, abbeys, hospitals and churches raised to rapid eminence an order of architects among the most original, daring, and successful that has ever flourished. These cultivators of one of the noblest, most difficult, and most useful of all the arts and sciences which advance and adorn a country, will always be counted among the greatest benefactors of Western Europe. By the simple and enduring force of beauty and fitness the principal edifices raised by the mediæval architects, whether clerics or laymen, have become models of their kind for all subsequent ages.

"These are the principal considerations which can be urged in favour of the Mediæval Church. I do not discuss its theology or its traditions. But the considerations of an opposite and evil nature—some of the most important of which have been indicated in the foregoing pages—far outweigh the good."

(3) It would appear that at this time the clock was fixed outside the tower or steeple. The amounts expended hardly warrant the supposition that a new clock and chimes were made this year. I therefore read "makyng" in the sense of "renovating."

1547—1st of Edward VI.

(1) This is the first mention of an alms-house in these accounts.

(2) These items relate to the sale of plate, etc. The amount given by the churchwardens when before the King's Commissioners is £38 16s. 9d.

(3) There were doubtless mural paintings in the church at this time. Mr. Cussans says (1870) that one was discovered a short time ago on the north wall; it represented a winged figure holding in one hand a Tau Cross, all within the monogram IHS, repeated four times and arranged in the form of a lozenge.

(4) The church book here mentioned was probably the first Parish Register, which unfortunately is not extant, and was never copied into the existing Register Book, which dates from 1561.

(5) This, I imagine, was the injunction issued by Edward VI. (1547), and which related amongst other things to the appointment of churchwardens by the parish, the distribution of the fortieth part of the revenues of the benefice among the poor, the devotion of surplus stock to the repairs of the highways, the sending of boys to school or college at the expense of the benefice, etc. [For further particulars of the injunction read "The Parish," by Toulmin Smith, pp. 80, 95, 106, 188, 307, 325, 603.]

(6) In 1547 it was enjoined that "the parson, vicar, or curate and parishioners of every parish within this realm, shall in their churches and chappels keep one book or register, wherein they shall write the day and year of every wedding, christening, and burial made within their parish for their time, and so every man succeeding them likewise; and therein shall write every person's name that shall be so wedded, christened or buried, and for the safe keeping of the same book, the parish shall be bound to provide of their common charges one sure coffer, with two locks and keys, whereof the one to remain with the parson, vicar, or curate, and the other with the wardens of every parish church or chappel, wherein the said book shall be laid up; which book they shall every Sunday take forth, and in the presence of the said wardens, or one of them, write and record in the same all the weddings, christenings, and burials made the whole week before, and that done to lay up the book in the said coffer as afore. And for every time that the same shall be

omitted, the party that shall be in fault thereof shall forfeit to the said church 3s. 4d., to be employed to the Poor men's box of that Parish."

(7) The Commissioners for Hertfordshire were Sir John Butler, K^t, Sir John Brockett, K^t, John Pen, Esqr., and Nicholas Bristow, Esqr. Mr. Cussans in his "Church Goods in Hertfordshire" transcribes their certificate in full. The following extracts relating to Stortford are taken from his work :

"Thing^l don by men dead.

"Item S^r Henry Parker layt of Pellam Knight in the said county of Herts haith the clearlie desolved and puld down the chappell of Allswike in the said Shiar and haith sold the Bell^l lead Tymbre and stone to Willyam hammonde and Henry Grave of Buntingford in the said Countye for the sum of xl*l*. and the said S^r Henrye Durynge his Lyff did hold the chappell yard of Alswike aforesaid as parcell of his inheritaunce Sainge he bought the said Chappell wyth thapptenn^e of the King^l maiestie Also the said S^r henry haith in his hand^l more of the Goodd^l of the said chappell and ij Challisses of Sylluer the verrie content^l therof we know not but estimate to the value of vj*l*. Also then habitaunt^l of Stortforde say that thei wear commaunded bie S^r Henrie parker aforesaid to Delyuer unto thuse of the said S^r Henrie To John Ellyot and Thomas Diar of Stortford in the said countie xxxij*l*. iij*s*. iiij*d*. Delyvered out of the church box of the said Town and in lyk manner the said S^r henrie Receyued of the parrishioners of Muche Haddam owt of the Church box ther xxxix*l*. which Sumes the said S^r Henrye did convert unto his own use The Sum therof in the hoall amountethe to cxvij*l*. iij*s*. iiij*d*. The said S^r henrie beinge dead and the King^l Maiestie seased in part of his Gooddes and the rest so separated ande denyded That we the said Commyssioners know not whear the said Sum may be aunswered nor levied."

"Goodd^l sold and embesylled by not resiant in the Countie of Hertf.

Item. The inhabitants of Stortford say that lorde Morley haythe Resayued into his hand^l out of the Church Box of the Towne aforesaid iiij*l*. which was employed as thei say Toward^l the setting ffurthe of a Demye-lance.

Item. Mychaell Cammyswell layte of Saint Andrew^l parryshe in Harfand now dwellinge besidd^l Coventrie haythe embessillede a Crose and ij Candell-stick^l of silluer ffrom the Church aforesaid the value therof we know not.

Goodd^l solde by common assent^l of the inhabitaunt^l of the parrishes in the countie aforesaid.

Stortford. Item the Parysshiners of Stortfforde haue sold all their goodd^l which was Belonginge to the church of Stortford aforesaid except the Belles whiche as yt is reported was a Ryche Church^e."

„ Hundred of Brawghin.

Startforde. Made the first daie of Novembre, &c., and John Ellyot of Startforde, &c., belongy'g to the pyshe church^e of Startforde, &c.

Imp'mis. A vestment on albe and ij ould copes and a lytle pello of sylke.

p'ecclia. Item v ould^e Diaper autler clothes and iiij^{or} other Diaper clothes of y^e best.

Item vj playne Autler clothes and iiij^{or} Diaper Towell^l.

Item v playne Towells.

Item ij latten candlestek^l ij^o hande bell^l & a saunce bell.

Item in the steple v Bell^l and a lytle cloke bell.

Item a lector of Brasse.

p'ecclia. Item a payre of Organes.

Item ij. paynted Curtens.

Item a care clothe "

(State Papers : Domestic, Edward VI. v. 5. Art. 19).

Certificate of the churchwardens of the parishes within the city of London and the several deaneries in Essex and Hertfordshire within the diocese of London, of the sale of all the church plate, ornaments, jewels, bells, vestments, &c., lately belonging to their respective churches, and of the appropriation of the proceeds.

(1548)

The Deanery of Braughing :

Storteforde John Bayforde } Churchwardens have solde of the Churchiss
 Edwarde Wylley } Plate there Thees parcells folowing viz. : A
 crosse wth a foote sylver and gylte a chalys wth a patent of sylver a paxe ij
 sensers of sylver and the Toppe gylt and two Cruetts of sylver for the some of
 xxxviij*li*. xvjs. ix*d*. of the w^{ch} Some there remayneth in thandes of S^r henry
 park' Knighte xxxviij*li*. ijs. ix*d*. and the resydue ys bestowd in repaying the
 same church. ("Church Goods in Hertfordshire," J. E. Cussans, F.R.
 Hist. S.)

(8) This certificate is now in the P.R.O. [Chantry Certificates, Edward VI. an II.] and the following is a verbatim transcript of it.

The valuation of all the londs ten^{ts} and hereditaments, stokks off cattell and redie money w^{ch} were geven willed and assigned for and towards the maintenance of any lamps lyghts obbits and anniv^saries wⁱⁿ the said countie of Hertff.

Stortford.	v acres of Londe called the hospittales lyinge in Ugley and Stansted Mountfichet w ^{ch} were geven and p ['] chased	
(a)	by the Brotherne and Sisterne of the fraternite of Stortf' to the fyndinge of an yerelie Obite. And byn letten by the yere for	xs.
	A rente goynge owt of iij acres of londe geven to the Sexten of the churche of Stortf' for the findinge of an yerelie obite	xij <i>d</i> .
(b)	A Rente geven for the findinge of an obite goyng owt of a crofte lyinge at Tenter hill cont ['] j acre in thandes of the Vicar and his successors yerelie	xij <i>d</i> .
	A rente goynge out of an acre of londe lyinge at muche halfeacres now in the hands of John Jardefilde geven for the kepinge of an obite yerelie	xij <i>d</i> .
	A Rente goinge owt of a ten ^{te} in thands of Thoms. Massell geven for the said intent yerelie	xij <i>d</i> .
	A Rent goynge owt of a Ten ^{te} in thands of Henry John-son geven also for the said Intent yerelie	xiiij <i>d</i> .
	A Rente goynge owt of a Ten ^{te} at Northgate geven for the kepinge of an obite now in thandes of Rich. Bedell by the yere	xij <i>d</i> .
(c)	A Rente goynge owt of an acre of londe geven to the Intent abovesaid lyinge in Aptonfild now in the hands of Ales Pileston wydowe by the yere	xij <i>d</i> .
	A Rente goyng owt of a parcell of lande in prestley gyven by Trossher for an obite now in thandes of Robt Goodfray by the yere	xij <i>d</i> .
	A Rente goyng owt of a crofte lyinge at Mapilcros geven by John Nobill for the kepinge of an obite now in thandes of John Alberd yeerlie	xij <i>d</i> .
	A Rente goyng yeerlie owt of a meade in thandes of	

John Jardefilde geven by Strowde for the maynten'nce of a lampe before the Rooode yerelie ijs.
 A Rente goyngye yerelie out of a ten^{te} in thandes of John Goodinge gyven for the findinge of the lyghtes before the Rooode by the yere ijs.
 A Rente goynge owt of ij peces of lande now in thandes of Richard Jardefilde w^{ch} was gyven by Will^m fraunces towards the kepinge of the lyghtes in the said Rood lofte yerelie ijs.
 A Rente goynge out of a Ten^{te} w^t a Garden in Southstreate in thandes of Thoms. Chaundeler the elder gyven to the maynten'nce of lyghts yerelie xvij*d*.
 Total xxvjs. vij*d*.

NOTE.—In the margin is written in a different hand at

(a) Henry P'ker gent hath p'chased this p'cell.

(b) John Cokkes esq^{re} hath p'chased all the p'cells following.

(c) sold to Reve and Catton and was paten. dat. iij maii an^o iij^o Reg. Edward vjth.

1548.

(1) See note 1561.

(2) The communion table.

1549.

NOTE.—Both the spelling and writing of this account are very bad, and consequently difficult to decipher.

(1) Percy was the church clerk.

(2) See note (7) 1547.

(3) The King's Book here mentioned was probably the first Book of Common Prayer—the use of which was enjoined by Parliament in the first Act of Uniformity, Jan., 1549—or “A Necessary Doctrine and Erudition for any Christian Man, set forth by the King's Majesty of England, etc., 1543.” This latter was addressed by the King to the people, and is therefore called the King's Book.

1553.

NOTE.—The main point of interest in this account is its evidence of the prompt return to the Roman Catholic form of worship immediately upon the accession of Queen Mary.

(1) The Holy Water Stoup was a stone basin usually built in the wall at the entrance of the church. The remains of one may still be seen in the south porch of St. Michael's.

(2) The Ship was a vessel in the shape of a boat in which the incense was stored; when in use the incense was taken out with a spoon and thrown on the censer.

(3) See note (4) 1514.

1554.

(1) These veils or hangings were sometimes used to divide the chancel from the rest of the church.

1557.

(1) The custom of adorning the top of a steeple with a cock is one of great antiquity. The cock was supposed by some to remind the clergy of watchfulness (Du Cange, Gloss.); others think it had reference to the cock's crowing when St. Peter denied his Lord; and another reason for the adoption of this form of vane is this: “The manner of adorning the tops of steeples with a cross and a cock is derived from the Goths, who bore that as their warlike ensign.” (Minute Book of the Soc. of Antiq., i. 105.)

1558.

(1) This is the only occurrence of an assessment in the churchwardens accounts.

1559.

(1) "obligacon" = an agreement.

1560.

(1) The rood loft was pulled down and sold this year. Other items follow this relating to the sale by the churchwardens of iron and old materials, all belonging to the rood loft.

(2) The Paraphrase of Erasmus was ordered to be set up in every parish church in order to assist the unlearned in the interpretation of Scripture.

NOTE.—At the foot of this account is written "Colect" for y^e heyghwaye," but no name is added.

1561.

(1) The chapel mentioned here, and in 1545 and 1548, was probably either the Chantry Chapel or the chapel of St. Paul within the castle.

(2) Queen Elizabeth. Possibly on her way to little Hadham Hall.

1562.

(1) "Pytell" = a small enclosure.

1563.

(1) The Second Book of Homilies. The most important editions of the Homilies are :

First Book, first edition, 1547, last of July, I. Edward VI.

Second, divided as at present, 1549, August.

Second Book, 1st 1563. That on Wilful Rebellion was added 1571.

Last, by authority, 1623.

1564.

(1) This item is the first instance in these accounts of payment for tolling a bell at the death or burial of a parishioner. [For information regarding the passing bell, or "soul bell," read Brand's "Pop. Antiq.," ii. 202.]

(2) See note (1) 1560.

1565.

(1) Questmen = sidesmen.

1566.

(1) The following extracts are from the churchwardens' accounts of the parish of St. Peter, Cheapside, London :

1564. Item payde for foure prayer bookes against the turke iiij*d*.

Item pd for three bookes of thankesgevinge for the turkes
ou'throw v*d*.

1565. Pd for ij prayer bookes ag^t the Turke iiij*d*.

1571. Geven to the Ringers for the victorie over the Turk and
at the thawght of the queenes mat^{ies} reigne xv*d*.

From the accounts of the churchwardens of St. Matthews, Friday Street,
London :

156 $\frac{1}{2}$. Item pd for to prairer bocks against y^e turke iiij*d*.

1567.

(1) Edward Parker, Lord Morley, great-grandson and heir of Henry (Parker) Lord Morley, was one of the peers who pronounced judgement of death on Mary, Queen of Scots, at Foderinghay on January 16th, anno 29 Elizabeth, on Phillip, Earl of Arundel, anno 32 Elizabeth, and on Robert, Earl of Essex,



anno 43 Elizabeth. William Lord Morley, and Monteagle, his son, in the third of James I. (bearing then in his father's lifetime the title of Lord Monteagle only), discovered the plot by which the King and Parliament were intended to be assassinated on the 5th of November. Lord Morley resided at Hallingbury Place, at present the seat of John Archer Houblon, esq.

1570:

(1) See note (1) 1563.

(2) This word is probably intended for "monuments," as Foxe's "Monuments" was one of those books that were specially ordered to be chained in parish churches.

1573.

(1) Previous to the Reformation this church must have possessed some very fine stained glass. Sir H. Chauncy gives a description of some remnants existing in his time.

1574.

(1) I am told that there was formerly a well at the north east angle of the church yard.

1575.

(1) Query, is this the house which was afterwards known as the Cock-pit House, and which formerly stood on the south side of Taintor Hill, near the top?

(2) St. Hugh's Day, November 17th, was afterwards (1679) celebrated as Queen Elizabeth's Day [see "Book of Days," ii. 588.]

1576.

(1) See note (1) 1622.

1578.

(1) At this period Little Hadham Hall was a seat of the Capell family.

(2) In a previous year there is an item "for painting Jack vjd." I suppose this means a jack for the chimes; see also 1583.

1579 or 1580.

(1) The earthquake here referred to occurred on the evening of Easter Wednesday (April 6th), 1580. "The great Clock at Westminster struck at the shock and the bells, of the various churches were set jangling. The people rushed out of the Theatres."

This earthquake was felt pretty generally throughout the kingdom, and was the cause of much damage in Kent. So alarmed were all classes that Queen Elizabeth thought it advisable to cause a form of prayer to be used by all householders with their whole family every evening before going to bed.

(2) This, I imagine, is what is called, in a former account, the "school loft."

1581.

(1) The fashion of employing hour-glasses in churches was chiefly introduced after the Reformation, when long sermons became the order of the day. Previous to that period pulpit discourses appear to have been generally characterised by brevity. They lingered in country churches, but ceased to be in anything like general use after the Restoration.

(2) This item, I imagine, refers to the making of a book similar to that called, "Ye Churchwardens' Booke, 1642." These books appear to have been made almost every year, and it is therefore somewhat strange that only one should now be found among the parish papers.

1582.

(1) This year the town was visited with the plague. The sickness com-

(3) Edward Stanhope, LL.D., was Prebend of Cantlers in St. Paul's Cathedral in 1591. He was Chancellor to the Bishop of London and Vicar-General to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

1602.

(1) See note 1587.

1603.

(1) James I. was crowned on July 25, St. James's Day. Queen Elizabeth died on March 24, 1603.

(2) This item probably refers to a brief for the relief of some distress in Geneva.

(3) It would appear from these items that assizes were at this period occasionally held at Stortford.

1611.

NOTE.—The reckoning this year is from Easter Monday to Easter Monday, and the account is this year signed by twenty-five parishioners.

1612.

(1) The Bible purchased this year would be the authorised version which was published in 1611.

1614.

(1) The 5th of August was at this time observed as a holiday in England to commemorate the escape of King James (then King of Scotland only) from the Gowrie Conspiracy.

(2) Skull-hole, probably another name for Bone-House.

1619.

(1) A letter of request was simply a license to solicit alms or relief; other terms are also used implying the same permission, as in the following extracts from the accounts of the churchwardens of Ryton, near Coventry:

1618. Item given to a minister wh his patente for fyre on the weke day
about St. Andrew's tyde 5*d*.

1619. Item layd downe to a brieffe for a Darbyshyre man ii*j**d*.

1619. Item to a poore woman with a passe about ye same tyme i*j**d*.

1629. Item to a Scottish marchand with a license iii*j**d*.

These licenses, etc., were granted in accordance with an Act passed in 1530, 22 Henry VIII. c. 12, which enabled justices to grant licenses to impotent persons allowing them to beg within certain limits, and if found begging out of their limits they were to be set in the stocks. All persons able to labour who begged or were vagrant were to be whipped and sent to the place of their birth.

(2) Probably the house which covered the clock.

1622.

(1) The Bill of presentments was probably a report to the full vestry of the way in which the duties to be done by the parishioners, and which the respective officers had each under his particular charge, had been fulfilled during the past year. The churchwardens were also empowered to make a presentment as to the character of the minister and the mode in which he performed his duties.

1623.

(1) This, I imagine, means the degrees of affinity.

(2) This probably refers to the return of the Prince of Wales (Charles I.) from the continent, where he and Buckingham had this year been travelling under the names of John and Thomas Smith.

1625.

- (1) Charles I. succeeded to the throne March 27th, 1625.
- (2) The plague this year compelled Parliament to remove from Westminster to Oxford; 35,417 persons died in London. I have examined the entries in the Burial Register for this year, but it does not appear that the visitation extended to Stortford.

1629.

- (1) The minister and churchwardens were bound by law to send a copy of the christenings, marriages and burials to the Bishop of the diocese, or his chancellor, within a month after the 25th of March. For further information regarding "Bishops Transcripts" read Burn's "History of Parish Registers."

1630.

- (1) Probably Mr. Henry Glascock of Hertishobury or Hassobury, Farnham, County Essex. In 1625 this rent was paid by a Mr. Angell of London.

(2) John Dane, by deed dated 21st of July, 1630, in consideration of the parish having been at great charge in relieving Margaret his mother-in-law, the wife of Thomas Bowyer, after the death of her husband, etc., conveyed a parcel of ground taken out of a great yard belonging to John Dane, with a heremall there, or booth, and half part of a well lying in Hockerill Street, for the benefit of the chief inhabitants of this parish for ever.

1631.

- (1) William Laud, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury.

1633.

- (1) These items probably refer to "Faculty Pews," of which I am told there were three in this church. A Mr. Butler was instituted vicar here in 1632.

(2) This was the "Book of Sports," which was this year again ordered to be read by the clergy in their churches.

1634.

- (1) Sir H. Chauncy says that Maplecross was on the south of the town.
- (2) I presume that the chancellor of the Bishop of London is meant here. His name was Thomas Turner, S.I.B.; he was collated to the office Oct. 29, 1629, and died Oct. 8, 1672, aged 81. He was domestic chaplain to Archbishop Laud, Chaplain to the King, and Dean of Canterbury.

1635.

- (1) The Palsgrave here referred to was Charles Lodowick, the Prince Palatine, who came to England this year. For information as to the object of his visit read Aikin's "Charles I.," i. ch. xi. He probably passed through Stortford, and the bells were rung in his honour.

(2) As there is no item in the account for this year showing that the window itself was enlarged, the inference is that some of the old stained glass was removed and replaced by new plain glass.

1640.

- (1) "On Saturday the 24th of November, 1640, a proclamation was put forth for a general fast to be held in this part the 17th of this instant, November, and elsewhere upon the 8th of December."

[Historical notices of the reign of Charles I. by Nehemiah Wallington.]

NOTE.—One of the sidesmen this year was "John Gladwin of Dane-at-Coyves."

1641.

- (1) On the 3rd of May, 1641, the House finding that there have been and having cause to suspect that there still are, even during the sittings of Parliament, endeavours made to subvert the fundamental laws of England and

Ireland whereupon the subjects have been prosecuted and grieved, and that divers innovations have been brought into the church, multitudes driven out of his Majesty's dominions, jealousies created between the king and his people, and a Popish army levied in Ireland, and two armies brought into the bowels of the kingdom, and that endeavours have been and are used to bring the English army into misunderstanding of this Parliament, thereby to incline that army by force to bring to pass those wicked counsels, adopt the following form of protestation :

"I, A. B., do in the presence of Almighty God, promise, vow, and protest to maintain and to defend as I lawfully may, with my life, power, and estate, the true Reformed religion, expressed in the doctrine of the Church of England, against all Popery and Popish innovation within this realm, contrary to the said doctrine ; and, according to the duty of my allegiance, I will maintain and defend his Majesty's royal person, honour, and estate, also the power and privilege of Parliament, the lawful rights and liberties of the subjects, and every person that shall make this protestation, in whatsoever he shall do in the lawful performance of the same ; and to my power, as far as lawfully I may, I will oppose, and by all good ways and means endeavour to bring condign punishment on all such as shall by force, practices, counsels, plots, conspiracies, or otherwise, do anything to the contrary in this present protestation contained. And further that I shall in all just and honourable ways endeavour to preserve the union and peace between the three kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland ; and neither for hope, fear, or any other respect shall relinquish this promise, vow, and protestation."

This protestation was immediately taken by all the members of the House then present, and the next day it was sent up to the House of Lords, where it was also taken by all who were present, with only two exceptions. It was afterwards taken very generally by the absentees of either House. On the 5th this protestation was sent down into all the counties, with an intimation that it would be agreeable to the House if it were also taken by all corporations, sheriffs, and justices of the peace. Directions were also given that it should be also submitted to the ministers and inhabitants of the different parishes, to whom it should be read "on the afternoon of some Lord's Day after sermon ;" and that "there be a register book provided in which every man taking it should subscribe his name, and that the names be taken of such as do refuse the same." Several of the Parish Registers of Essex contain this "protestation," together with the signatures of the minister and the parishioners appended to it.

[David's "Annals of Evangelical Nonconformity in Essex," p. 193.]

1642.

(1) I am not certain what this item means, but it may have some reference to the "protestation" or the Popish army levied in Ireland.

1643.

(1) I think there is very little doubt that the items marked A in 1641-42-43 relate to the destruction or removal of the stained glass and brasses with the so-called "Popish inscriptions or images." At this period very many of our fine old parish churches were thoroughly despoiled of everything in the shape of a cross, stained glass, or brasses with such inscriptions as "Orate pro anima," etc., by ignorant zealots, who went about the country doing this work only too well. The following extract from Burn's "History of Parish Registers," p. 101, will perhaps best illustrate the character of these men and their work :

"Dr. Berwick, in his 'Querela Cantabrigiensis,' notices one of these zealots.

"One who calls himself John' (it should be William) 'Dowsing, and by virtue of a pretended Commission, goes about y^e country, like a Bedlam, breaking glasse windows, having battered and beaten downe all our painted

glasse, not only in our chappels, but (contrary to order) in our Publique Schools, Colledge Halls, Libraries, and Chambers, mistaking, perhaps, y^e liberall Artes for Saints (which they intend in time to pull down too), and having (against an order) defaced and digged up y^e floors of our Chappels, many of which had lien so for two or three hundred years together, not regarding y^e dust of our founders and predecessors, who likely were buried there; compelled us by armed souldiers to pay forty shillings a Colledge for not mending what he had spoyled and defaced, or forthwith to goe to prison."

In the churchwardens' accounts of Walberswich, Suffolk is :

1644. April 8. Paid to Master Dowson that came with the troopers to our church, about the taking down of Images and Brasses off Stones 0 6 0
1644. Paid that day to others for taking up the brasses of grave stones before the officer Dowson came 0 1 0

This William Dowsing, it appears, kept a journal of his ecclesiastical exploits. With reference to the church of Toffe, he says :

"Will. Disborough, Churchwarden, Richard Basly, and John Newman, Cunstable, 27 Superstitious pictures in glass and ten other in stone, three brass inscriptions, Pray for y^e Soules, and a Cross to be taken of the Steeple (6s. 8d.), and there was divers Orate pro Animabus in y^e windows, and on a bell, Ora pro Anima Sanctæ Catharinæ.

"Trinity Parish, Cambridge, M. Frog, Churchwarden. December 25 we brake down 80 Popish pictures, and one of Christ and God y^e Father above."

"At Clare we brake down 1,000 pictures superstitious."

"Cochie, there were divers pictures in the windows which we could not reach, neither would they help us to raise the ladders.

"1643. Jan. 1. Edward's parish, we digged up the steps, and brake down 40 pictures, and took off 10 superstitious inscriptions."

Mr. Cole, in his MSS., observes :

"From this last entry we may clearly see to whom we are obliged for the dismantling of almost all the grave stones that had brasses on them, both in town and country; a sacrilegious sanctified rascal, that was afraid, or too proud to call it St. Edward's Church, but not ashamed to rob the dead of their honours, and the church of its ornaments.—W. C."

"Lowestoft (1644). In the same year also, on the 12th of June, there came one Jessop, with a commission from the Earl of Manchester, to take away from gravestones all inscriptions on which he found Orate pro Anima—a wretched commissioner, not able to read or find out that which his commission enjoined him to remove, he took up in one church so much brasse, as he sold to Mr. Josiah Wild for five shillings, which was afterwards (contrary to my knowledge) runn into the little bell that hangs in the Town House. There were taken up in the middle Ayl twelve pieces belonging to twelve generations of the Jettours."

It is not to be wondered at that Mr. Cole's wrath should be kindled against this individual, who left in Mr. Cole's native county so many marks of his devastating presence, and more especially, as monuments, etc., for the dead were excepted in the Act under which this Win. Dowsing claimed to derive his authority. In that year (1643) one of the Bills proposed to King Charles at Oxford by the Lords and Commons enacts :

"That all altars and rails be taken away out of Churches and Chapels before April 18, 1643, and that the Communion-Table be fixed in some convenient part in the Body of the Church. That all Tapers, Candlesticks, Basons, Crucifixes, Crosses, Images, Pictures of Saints, and superstitious inscriptions in Churches or Churchyards be taken away or defaced. This is not to extend to any Image, Picture, or Monument for the Dead."—[Burn's "Parish Registers."]

The officer of the Earl of Manchester mentioned in this item, if not the

notorious Dowsing himself, was another officer appointed to see carried out here a destruction similar to that which took place in the County of Suffolk.

1644.

NOTE.—At the foot of this account is written :

"Md. that the 9th day of ffebruary, 1647, Thomas Kinge hath pd. to Will^m. Reade the elder, one of the Collectors for the poore, according to the order of Sir John Gore and Mr. Scroggs, the Remaynder of the Stocke he had in his hand to sett the poore on worke the sume of *vli. iiij. s. viij. d. ob.*, w^{ch} wth the sume above allowed him makes up the full sume of *xij. li.* and *vs.* w^{ch} he had of the Stocke.

Wm. M Reade.

"Witnes hereto me, Tho. Barnard."

NOTE.—Since the year 1561 the names of the Parishioners elected to fill the Offices of Churchwardens, Sidesmen, and Surveyors of the Highways for the ensuing year, have been written at the foot of the accounts. This year's account contains, in addition to the above, the appointment of constables, collectors for the poor, collectors of the market house rents, and leather sealers. Four parishioners are also nominated to receive the town stock.

1647.

(1) It is little to be wondered at that there are so many errors of omission and commission in our old parish registers, when we find that a period of nineteen years is allowed to pass before the memoranda of the various christenings, marriages, and deaths are entered into the parchment book.

1648.

(1) The arithmetic of the churchwardens is a little faulty here.

(2) During the Civil War it was by no means an uncommon thing for soldiers to be quartered in churches. The soldiers here referred to were possibly a portion of Cromwell's army from Walden, on the march to London.

NOTE.—The houses in the churchyard appear at this time, and for some years past, to have been let out in rooms or chambers, generally to widows.

1649.

(1) See Note (1), 1647.

1654.

(1) From 1652 to 1656 a large number of poor and distressed persons were relieved by the churchwardens here ; in 1655 the greater number of recipients were "women w^h came out of Ireland."

From a note at the foot of this year's account, it appears that the late churchwarden delivered up to his successor (?) "3 . . . of bucketts, 2 flaggons, a communion cup, and the grene cloth, and a dyaper coverlid."

1680.

(1) This is the house in the market square at present (1881) the residence of Mr. A. Rushall.

(2) See note (10).

(3) This house, I presume, stood upon the site now occupied by the Plume of Feathers Inn.

(4) Fockinghams stood in Basbow Lane. The house was pulled down a few years ago by the owner, Mr. G. E. Sworder.

(5) See note (4) 1515.

(6) Paradise was the name of a piece of ground on the south of Apton Field.

(7) Sextons Mead was the name of a field neartheend of Dane Street, or (as it was lately called) Dell Lane. This field was purchased by the railway company.

(8) Chalkcroft is a field between the "Cricket-field Lane" and the rifle butts.

(9) Comon Down is to the north of the road leading from Stortford to Farnham.

(10) This Mrs. Aynsworth was the notorious "Betty Aynsworth," landlady of the Reindeer Inn which stood at the corner of the High Street, on the site now occupied by the house of Mr. Robert Cole. Her character will be best illustrated by the following extract from the diary of Samuel Pepys :

"1667, Oct. 7. . . . So we to Enfield, and there bayted, it being but a foul, bad day, and there Lowther and Mr. Burford, an acquaintance of his, did overtake us, and there drank and eat together ; and by-and-by we parted, we going before them, and very merry, my wife and girl talking, and telling tales, and singing, and before night come to Bishop Stafford, where Lowther and his friend did meet us again, and carried us to the Rayne-deere, where Mrs. Aynsworth, who lived heretofore at Cambridge, and whom I knew better than they think for, do live. It was the woman that among other things was great with my cozen Barnston of Cottenham, and did use to sing to him, and did teach me. ' Full forty times over,' a very lewd song ; a woman they are well acquainted with, and is here what she was at Cambridge, and all the good fellows of the country come hither. Lowther and his friend staid and drank, and then went further this night ; but here we stayed, and supped and lodged . . . so that being done, and my mind at ease, we to supper, and so to bed, my wife and I in one bed and the girl in another, in the same room, and lay very well, but there was so much tearing company in the house that we could not see the landlady, so I had no opportunity of renewing my old acquaintance with her."

"1668, May 23rd. Up by four o'clock, and getting my things ready, and recommending the care of my house to W. Hewer, I with my boy Tom, whom I take with me to the Bull in Bishopsgate Street, and there, about six, took coach, he and I and a gentleman and his man, there being another coach also with as many more in it ; and so away to Bishop's Stafford. Dined and changed horses and coach, at Mrs. Aynsworth's ; but I took no knowledge of her. To dinner, and in comes Captain Forster, that do belong to my Lord Anglesey, who had been at the late horse-races at Newmarket, where the King now is, and says that they had fair weather there yesterday, though we here and at London had nothing but rain, insomuch that the ways are mighty full of water, so as hardly to be passed. I hear Mrs. Aynsworth is going to live at London ; but, I believe, will be mistaken in it, for it will be found better for her to be chief where she is than to have little to do at London."

Lord Braybrooke in a note says :

"Elizabeth Aynsworth, here mentioned, was a noted Procuress at Cambridge, banished from that town by the University authorities for her evil courses. She subsequently kept the Rein Deer Inn at Bishop's Stortford, at which the Vice-Chancellor and some of the heads of Colleges had occasion to sleep, in their way to London, and were nobly entertained, their supper being served off plate. The next morning their hostess refused to make any charge, saying that she was still indebted to the Vice-Chancellor, who by driving her out of Cambridge had made her fortune. No tradition of this woman has been preserved at Bishop's Stortford ; but it appears from the register of that parish that she was buried there 26th March, 1686. It is recorded in the History of Essex, iii. 130, 8vo., 1770, and in a pamphlet in the British Museum entitled 'Boteler's Case,' that she was implicated in the murder of Captain Wood, a Hertfordshire gentleman, at Mannden, in Essex, and for which offence a person named Boteler was executed at Chelmsford 10th Sept., 1667, and that Mrs. Aynsworth, tried at the same time as an accessory before the fact, was acquitted for want of

evidence ; though in her way to the jail she endeavoured to throw herself into the river, but was prevented."

[*"Diary and Correspondence of Samuel Pepys"* by Richard Lord Braybrooke.]

1684.

(1) The house formerly known as the "Dog's Head in the Pot," is still standing in the Market Square in rear of the Corn Exchange. Modern sign-painters have, however, robbed the dog of his pot.

(2) That is, for those of the parishioners who went "beating the bounds" of the parish.

(3) See the account for the destruction of vermin.

1685.

(1) It would appear from this item that in beating the bounds of the parish it was necessary for the procession, or "possessioning" party to pass through the house, garden, or premises of a Mr. Waynckford, and that on these occasions it was customary for the churchwardens to "tip" his maid. Mr. Thomas Slater informs me that he remembers as a boy going round the bounds of the parish, and that in so doing they passed through Wickham Hall, one of the rooms there being partly in Farnham and partly in Stortford parish. Possibly Mr. Waynckford occupied Wickham Hall in 1685.

(2) The "chimney men"—the men who collected the hearth tax.

(3) The Duke of Monmouth, who headed the rebellion in the south of England.

(4) The scholars mentioned here were probably scholars of the Stortford school.

1688.

(1) This no doubt refers to the second "Declaration of Indulgence," which was ordered by James II. to be read in all churches on the two Sundays, May 20 and 27.

(2) The prince mentioned here is James Francis Edward, the son of James II. He was born on June 10, 1688, but as news travelled slowly in these times, it is not to be wondered at that the bells of Stortford were not rung until the 12th.

1696.

(1) Most probably this was the yew-tree, which is now standing on the south side of the church. It is supposed that yew-trees were originally planted in churchyards to secure the trees from the cattle, and thus preserve them for the encouragement of archery.

1698.

(1) Horseman Ditch was a piece of ground lying next the vicarage yard, containing one rood.

(2) The Bishop of London appointed a bailiff for his manor here.

1703.

(1) The great storm of 1703 was a violent hurricane of a week's duration ; it reached its height on the morning of Saturday, November 27. For an account of its ravages, see Chambers's "Book of Days," ii. 622.

1713.

(1) See the decree of the Court of Chancery.

1718.

(1) From these items it would appear that the open timbered roof was this year ceiled. At this period in the history of architecture, this kind of work was known as "beautifying." See the item in 1710.

1743.

(1) See note, 1685.



THE VICARS AND CHURCHWARDENS OF ST. MICHAEL'S.

THE VICARS.

Names.	Date of Institution.
John De Strathern,	Aug. 31, 1332.
Richard ac Brugg,	Nov. 5, 1361.
Nicholas Germain,	Oct. 24, 1409, upon the death of Richard ac Brugg.
John Wryght.	
Henry Alderby,	July 6, 1426, upon resig. of John Wright.
William Wodehall,	Oct. 13, 1443, upon resig. of Henry Alderby.
John Snoring.	
John Palmer,	Nov. 17, 1447, upon dec. of John Snoring.
John Elwyne,	Nov. 10, 1454, upon resig. of John Palmer.
John Isaac,	May 8, 1472, upon dec. of John Elwyne.
Walter Nywton,	June 18, 1476, upon resig. of John Isaac.
William London,	B.D., May 16, 1482, upon resig. of Walter Nywton.
Thomas Saunte,	D.D., Sep. 8, 1494, upon resig. William London.
Nicholas Townley,	March 7, 1513, upon dec. of Thomas Saunte.
Richard Betykson.	
Richard Fletcher, Clk.,	June 19, 1551, upon resig. of Richard Betykson.
John Bartlett, Clk.,	Feb. 23, 1555, upon the preferment of Richard Fletcher.
Thomas Sympton, Clk.,	March 5, 1560, upon removal of John Bartlett.
John Gravett, M.A.,	Jan. 12, 1571, upon resig. of Thomas Sympton.
Jonas Jerdfeld,	June 23, 1575, upon resig. of John Gravett.
John Cory, Clk.,	Aug. 10, 1580, upon resig. of Jonas Jerdfeld.
John Lane, Clk.,	March 1, 1581, upon resig. of John Cory.
John Bishop, M.A.,	June 6, 1583, upon dec. of John Lane.
David Sandye,	1586, upon resig. of John Bishop.
Francis Burlye, Clk.,	June 13, 1590, upon dec. of David Sandye.
William Bendish, S.T.B.,	Dec. 8, 1604, upon resig. of Francis Burlye.

Thomas Bendish, M.A., Nov. 1, 1616, upon cession of William Bendish.

Richard Butler, M.A., Jan. 24, 1632, upon dec. of Thomas Bendish.
——— Fish.

Jonathan Paine.

Nathaniel Crowcher, Clk., Sept. 13, 1662, by the removal of the last Vicar.

Thomas Leigh, S.T.B., Oct. 9, 1680, upon dec. of Nathaniel Crowcher.

Christopher Cooper, M.A., March 11, 1686, upon dec. of Thomas Leigh.

William Polhill, M.A., June 13, 1698, upon dec. of Christopher Cooper.

Robert Styleman, Clk., LL.B., June 5, 1722, upon dec. of William Polhill.

William Jackson, Clk., M.A., Jan. 9, 1749, upon dec. of Robert Styleman.

Richard Hind, D.D., May 17, 1754, by cession of William Jackson.

Edmund Gibson, Clk., May 27, 1766, upon resig. of Rich. Hind.

Plaxton Dickenson, Clk., March 20, 1798, upon dec. of Edmund Gibson.

Raymond-Edward-Lorance-Rogers, B.A., Jan. 20, 1799, upon dec. of P. Dickenson.

Charles Spencer, M.A., Jan. 31, 1817, upon dec. of R. E. L. Rogers.

Francis William Rhodes, M.A., June 15, 1849, upon dec. of C. Spencer.

George Smith Bayne, M.A., Nov. 17, 1876, upon dec. of F. W. Rhodes.

THE CHURCHWARDENS.

1430. Thomas Pygeon.

John Clapton.

1431 John Wolverston.

to 1440. John Busch.

1482. J. Jardewill the young^r.

John Grace.

1483. John Grace.

Wm. Schepperd.

1491. John Setcok.

John Marian.

1494. John Jenyns.

John Sadde.

1496. John Jenyns.

John Sadde.

1499. Jo. Wood.

Jo. Davy.

1500. Richard Jardevyll.

John Bussh.

1502. Robert Bardney.

John Marchant.

1503. Robt. Bardney.

Jo. Marchant.

1504. Richard Pelham.

William Crowe.

1505. Thomas Jocelyn.

Thomas Crabbe.

1507. Rob. Bardney.

Ric. Newman.

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| 1498. Thos. Josselyn.
Jo. Davy. | 1509. Thos. Whepill.
Thos. Josselyn. |
| 1510. Ric. Jardefeld.
And. Clifton. | 1536. Thomas Chandeler.
John Smyth. |
| 1513. Jo. Payne.
Nic. Redwood. | 1537. John Smyth.
Ric. Jardefeld. |
| 1514. Jo. Payne.
Wm. Bardney. | 1538. Ric. Jardefeld.
John Dowsehed. |
| 1515. Wm. Bardney.
Tho. Papys. | 1539. Ric. Jardevyle.
Ric. Glascok. |
| 1516. Thomas Papis.
Thomas Jegon. | 1540. Ric. Glascok.
Matt. Calyday. |
| 1517. Thomas Jegon.
William Abbot. | 1543. John Wylley.
Mat. Calyday. |
| 1518. John Josselyn.
Wm. Abbott. | 1546. T. Chandeler.
J. Bayford. |
| 1519. Jo. Josselyn.
Jo. Hawkyn. | 1547. Jo. Bayford.
Edw. Wylley. |
| 1520. Jo. Hawkyn.
Rob. Barnard. | 1548. Thos. Chaundeler. |
| 1521. Robt. Barnard.
Thos. Chaundeler. | 1549. Edw. Wylley. |
| 1522. Thos. Chaundeler.
John Newman. | 1553. Jo. Smyth.
Tho. Chandler. |
| 1523. J. Newman.
Nic. Redwood. | 1554. John Cheny.
Thomas Snowe. |
| 1524. J. Newman.
Nic. Redwood. | 1556. Thomas Snowe.
Thomas Crabbe. |
| 1525. Nic. Redwood.
John Wylley. | 1557. Thomas Crabbe.
Robt. Goodaye. |
| 1526. John Wylley.
Ric. Glascok. | 1558. Robt. Goodaye.
Thomas Crabbe. |
| 1527. Ric. Glascok.
Ric. Jardefeld. | 1559. Richard Bedwell.
George Jacob. |
| 1528. Ric. Jardefeld.
Jo. Jacob. | 1560. George Jacob.
William Miller. |
| 1529. Jo. Jacob.
Jo. Alys. | 1561. George Jacob.
William Miller. |
| 1530. Jo. Jacob.
Jo. Alys. | 1562. George Jacob.
Thomas Chandler. |
| 1531. Jo. Jacob.
Jo. Alys. | 1563. Thomas Chaundler.
Henry Parsley. |
| 1532. John Jacobbe.
John Hawkyn. | 1564. Henry Parsley.
George Hawkyn. |
| 1533. John Hawkyn.
John Maryon. | 1565. George Hawkyn.
Ralfe Clarke. |
| | 1566. Thomas Parsons, Esq.
George Hawkyn. |

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| 1567. Thomas Parsons, Esq.
Jo. Parsmith, alias Cheny. | 1591. William Barnard.
John Myller. |
| 1568. Jo. Passmith, alias Cheny.
Wm. Barnard. | 1592. John Myller.
George Hawkyn. |
| 1569. Thomas Crabbe.
Willm. Barnard. | 1595. George Jacobbe.
John Gates. |
| 1570. Thos. Crabb.
Jo. Myller. | 1596. John Gate.
Thomas Myller. |
| 1571. John Miller.
William Pylston. | 1598. Tobias Chaundeler.
Thomas Jenninge. |
| 1572. William Pylston.
Thomas Wylsemer. | 1600. John Melles.
John Bull. |
| 1573. Edward Hake.
Thomas Wylsemer. | 1601. John Bull.
Robert Colt. |
| 1574. Thomas Chaundeler.
Edward Gybson. | 1602. Robert Colte.
Thomas Tendering. |
| 1575. Edward Gybson.
William Brett. | 1603. Thomas Tendering.
Abraham Warde. |
| 1576. William Bret.
John Jardfeld. | 1604. John Smyth.
Abraham Warde. |
| 1577. John Jardfeld.
John Gate. | 1606 (?). Frauncis Abell.
William Dennyson. |
| 1578. John Gate.
William Barnard. | 1608. George Abbott.
Thomas Barnard. |
| 1579. William Snow.
William Barnard. | 1609. Thomas Barnard.
Thomas Jennyns. |
| 1581. Henry Parsley.
William Snow. | 1610. Thomas Jennyns.
Thomas Miller. |
| 1582. John Gybbe, gent.
Henry Parsley. | 1611. Thomas Miller.
John Miller. |
| 1583. John Gybbe, gent.
Thomas Jernegan. | 1612. Robt. Colte.
Robt. Bowyer. |
| 1584. Thomas Jernegan.
John Skyngell. | 1614. Robt. Colte.
Edward Chandeler. |
| 1585. John Skyngell.
William Barnard. | 1616. William Dixon.
Thomas Jennyns. |
| 1586. William Barnard.
Phillip Mountjoy. | 1617. Thomas Jennyns.
Thomas Tydie. |
| 1587. Phillip Mountjoy.
John Gace. | 1618. Thomas Tydie.
John Mathewe. |
| 1588. Phillip Mountjoy.
John Gace. | 1619. John Mathewe.
John Gibbs. |
| 1589. John Gace.
John Gates. | 1620. John Gibbs.
John Parseley. |
| 1590. John Gates.
William Barnard. | 1621. Thomas Crabb.
John Parseley. |

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| 1622. Thomas Crabbe. | 1645. William Holgate. | |
| Thomas Jennyns. | William Reade | the |
| 1623. Thomas Jennyns. | elder. | |
| John Miller, junr. | 1647. Thomas Barnard. | |
| 1624. John Miller. | Thomas Stevens. | |
| George Jacob. | 1648. Thomas Stevens. | |
| 1625. George Jacob. | George Denyson. | |
| George Hawkin. | 1649. George Denyson. | |
| 1626. George Hawkin. | John Scott. | |
| William Ellis. | 1650. John Scott. | |
| 1627. William Ellis. | John Bull. | |
| John Ramsey. | 1651. John Bull. | |
| 1628. John Ramsey. | Edward Hawkins. | |
| Thomas Mowton. | 1652. Edward Hawkins. | |
| 1629. Thomas Mowton. | John Jacklin. | |
| Thomas Barnard. | 1653. John Jacklin. | |
| 1630. Thomas Barnard. | John Ashbie. | |
| John Bull, the elder. | 1654. John Ashbie. | |
| 1631. John Bull. | William Palmer. | |
| Robert Colt. | 1655. William Palmer. | |
| 1632. Leonard Knight. | Leonard Knight. | |
| George Denyson. | 1656. Leonard Knight. | |
| 1633. George Denyson. | William Read, junr. | |
| Robert Bowyer. | 1657. William Read, junr. | |
| 1634. George Denyson. | Ralph Manester. | |
| Robert Bowyer. | 1658. Ralph Manistey. | |
| 1635. George Denyson. | Ralph Bull. | |
| Robert Ffreemam. | 1661. Ralph Bull. | |
| 1636. Robert Ffreeman. | Humphrey Dixon. | |
| John Miller. | 1680. Edward Maplesden. | |
| 1637. John Miller. | to Robert Lay. | |
| John Chandler. | 1682. | |
| 1638. John Chandler. | 1683. Robert Lay. | |
| Thomas Jennyns. | Thomas Barnard. | |
| 1639. Thomas Jennyns. | 1684. Thomas Barnard. | |
| Mr. Aylmer. | and Simon Rutland. | |
| 1640. Mr. Aylmer. | 1685. | |
| William Barnard. | 1686. Simon Rutland. | |
| 1641. William Barnard. | and Edward Bayford. | |
| Ralfe Bull. | 1687. | |
| 1642. William Barnard. | 1688. Edward Bayford. | |
| Ralfe Bull. | William Sanders. | |
| 1643. Ralph Bull. | 1692. Samucl Jocelyn. | |
| Thomas Kinge. | William Bayford. | |
| 1644. Thomas King. | 1696. Thomas Clayton, senr. | |
| William Holgate. | Samuel Bayford. | |

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| 1698. Geo. Chandler.
Ed. Ashby. | 1729 Thomas Mott.
and Wm. Speeringe. |
| 1699. Edward Ashby.
John Jennens. | 1730. Tho. Mott. |
| 1700. John Jennens. | 1731. Jno. Boulwood. |
| 1701. John Taverner.
Matthew Game. | 1732. Samuel Taylor, Malster.
John Boulwood. |
| 1703. Wm. Saunders.
Thomas Barnard. | 1733. Saml. Taylor.
Arthur Wankford. |
| 1704. Thomas Barnard. | 1734 Samuel Taylor.
and Henry Robinson. |
| 1706. John Carter. | 1735. Samuel Bayford. |
| 1709. Thomas Wheatly. | 1736. John Cole. |
| 1710. Samuel Bayford.
Nicholas Tyler. | 1737. Samuel Bayford. |
| 1712. John Green.
Thomas Clayton. | 1738. Edward Juby.
John Cole. |
| 1713. Thomas Clayton.
Thomas Scott. | 1739. Edward Juby.
Wm. Fairchild. |
| 1714 Thomas Scott.
and Christopher Webb. | 1740. Wm. Fairchild.
Fitch Lea Wood. |
| 1715. Christopher Webb.
and John Wood. | 1741. Wm. Hitchin, senr.
Wm. Fairchild. |
| 1717. John Wood. | 1742. Wm. Hitchin.
Fitch Lea Wood. |
| 1718. John Rose. | 1743. Fitch Lea Wood.
John Bush, Glover. |
| 1719. John Rose.
Henry Barnes. | 1744. John Bush, of Collins
Cross.
William Hitchin. |
| 1720. Henry Barnes.
Richard Osborne. | 1745. John Bush, Glover.
John Bush. |
| 1721. Jeffery Archer. | 1746. John Bush.
John Robinson, Sales-
man. |
| 1722. Jeff. Archer.
Tho. Fowle. | 1747 John Robinson.
and William Palmer, Vic-
tualler. |
| 1723. Jonathan Carter. | 1748. John Robinson.
Thomas Rankin, Grocer. |
| 1724. Jonathan Carter.
John Rous. | 1750. Thomas Rankin.
Samuel Scott. |
| 1725. Sheffield Warren,
Baker. | 1751 Saml. Scott.
and John Chapman for Thos.
Hayden. |
| 1726. Sheff. Warren.
Jno. Reynolds. | |
| 1727 Roger Boltwood.
and Jno. Reynolds. | |
| 1728. Wm. Speeringe (in the
place of Jno. Reynolds,
dec ^d .) | |

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| 1753. | Saml. Scott. | 1797 | Arthur Mountford. |
| | Jonas Reynolds. | and | Wm. Machin. |
| 1754. | Jonas Reynolds. | 1798. | |
| | John Dellow. | 1799 | William Francis. |
| 1755. | John Dellow. | and | John Jones. |
| | Francis Jones. | 1800. | |
| 1756. | Francis Jones. | 1801. | William Francis. |
| | John Boulwood of Wind- | | John Perry. |
| | hill. | 1802. | William Francis. |
| 1757. | John Boulwood. | | Affable Yardley. |
| | Samuel Warner. | 1803. | James Jones. |
| 1758. | Samuel Warner. | | Affable Yardley. |
| | Thomas Scott. | 1804. | James Jones. |
| 1759. | Thomas Scott. | | Peter Norris. |
| | John Jones. | 1805. | James Jones. |
| 1760. | John Jones. | | James Summers. |
| | Affable Yardley. | 1806. | James Summers. |
| 1761. | Affable Yardley. | | William Stacey. |
| | Thos. Adderley. | 1807. | William Stacey. |
| 1762 | Thos. Adderley. | | George Perry. |
| to | Hannibal Hill. | 1808. | George Perry. |
| 1764. | | | John Rolfe. |
| 1765 | Hannibal Hill. | 1809. | John Rolfe. |
| to | Nathl. Smith. | | Thomas Clough. |
| 1777. | | 1810. | Thomas Clough. |
| 1778 | Hannibal Hill. | | Nathaniel Smith Machin. |
| to | Trimer Robinson. | 1811. | Nathaniel Smith Machin. |
| 1782. | | | Thomas Scott. |
| 1783 | George Juby. | 1812. | Nathaniel Smith Machin. |
| and | Trimer Robinson. | | Robert Hawke. |
| 1784. | | 1813. | Robert Cole. |
| 1785 | Trimer Robinson. | and | Samuel Francis. |
| to | Thos. Scott, senr. | 1814. | |
| 1788. | | 1815. | Robert Cole. |
| 1789 | Thos. Scott, senr. | | John Baynes. |
| and | John Boulwood. | 1816. | Joseph Fairman. |
| 1790. | | | John Baynes. |
| 1791 | John Boulwood. | 1817 | Joseph Fairman. |
| to | Affable Yardley. | to | William Francis. |
| 1793. | | 1819. | |
| 1794. | John Boulwood. | 1820 | Robert Hawke. |
| | Arthur Mountford. | and | John Scott. |
| 1795. | John Boulwood. | 1821. | |
| | Thos. Scott. | 1822. | William Stacey. |
| 1796. | John Boulwood. | | Joseph Taylor. |
| | Thomas Clough. | | |

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| 1823. William Stacey.
Thomas Clifford. | 1840. James Odams.
John Baynes. |
| 1824. Joseph Glasscock.
and Samuel Francis. | 1841. Joseph Fairman.
and William Walford. |
| 1825. Joseph Glasscock. | 1842. Frederick Pindar. |
| 1826. James Summers. | 1843. John Barnard Glascock. |
| 1827. Joshua Cheffins. | 1844. George Seymour, junr. |
| James Summers. | George Edward Sworder. |
| 1828. Joshua Cheffins. | 1845. Robert Clayden. |
| John Baynes. | Edwin Phillips. |
| 1829. Joshua Cheffins. | 1846. Robert Clayden. |
| Samuel Emson. | George Field Grounds. |
| 1830. William Tyler. | 1847. William Merriman Ley. |
| William Stacey. | Frederick Pinder. |
| 1831. Isaac Denning. | 1848. William M. Ley. |
| John Baynes. | and Henry William Young. |
| 1832. Isaac Denning. | 1849. Joseph Fairman. |
| George Perry, senr. | 1850. William M. Ley. |
| 1833. James H. Summers. | 1851. Joseph Fairman. |
| George Seymour, senr. | to Robert Clayden. |
| 1834. James H. Summers. | 1859. George Augustus Star- |
| R. T. Patmore. | to ling, M.D. |
| 1835. George Perry, senr. | 1872. Robert Clayden. |
| Joseph Taylor, senr. | 1873. Robert Clayden. |
| 1836. John Cater Canning. | and George Speechly. |
| William Palmer. | 1874. Henry Baker. |
| 1837. Robert Cole. | 1875. George Speechly. |
| James Hillat Summers. | The present churchwardens, |
| 1838. Thomas Wilby, esq. | 1881. |
| George Perry, junr. | |
| 1839. Thomas Coote. | |
| Michael Greata. | |



*THE CHANTRY AND GUILD OF ST.
JOHN THE BAPTIST.*

Among the Church papers are two very much dilapidated, which have been endorsed on the back by some one, "Relating to the Chantry."

No. 1 appears to me to be the account of the Collectors of the Guild or Fraternity of St. John the Baptist in this town for eight years.

No. 2 is the account of the expenses relating to the establishment and endowment of the Chantry of St. John the Baptist by Baldwin Victor, in the second year of King Richard III.

The parts filled out with dots indicate the portions of the pages that are torn off.

No. 1.

Storteford.

Thes ben the parcells resseyved by John ffullere
Jone Baptyste the ij day July the first yere of the
ffirst Resseyvyd by the seid Collectors of William Depon in party
of.....

Twyfford mylle late of the Gyfte of Richard Wylde xijs. iiij*℥*.
Item.....

Gyfte of John Algore xxvjs. viij*℥*. Item Resseyvyd in yere sylvyr
of.....

xijs. iiij*℥*. Item resseyvyd of John Jardevill for the fferme of the
Crofts at Sowthmylle ijs. viij*℥*.....

Summa iiij*℥*. iiij*℥*.

Thes ben the parcells Resseyvyd by John Boukker (?) and John
halle Colle.....

gelde the viij day July the ij yere of the reigne Kyng Richard
the.....

ffirst resseyvyd of William Depom for the messuage afore seid in
party of.....

Sume xijs. iiij*℥*. Item resseyvyd in yere sylvyr the seid yere.....
Jardevill for ferme of v acre land ijs. ij*℥*. Item of John ffullere.....

Crofts at Sowthmylle the same yere ijs. viij*℥*. Item r^d of William...
Summa lijs.

Thes ben the pcells Resseyvyd by William Seynden (?) and
 John G.....
 fore seyd Brethrede the vj day of July the iij yere of the reigne ...
 first rec. of William Depom by the seyd Collectors in party of
 paym.....
 of Amere (?) xiijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec. in yere sylvur
 xjs. x*℥*. Item rec. of John Jardevill for the yere fferme of v acre
 lond.....
 John fullere for ferme of ij crofts at Sowthmylle iijs. viij*℥*. Item
 rec. of.....
 John Marchaunt the older iijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec. of Roberd Russele
 to.....
 same gelde xij*℥*.

Summa xxxvs. iiij*℥*.

Thes ben the parcells resseyvyd by John Sturdy and John Grace
 Col.....
 Brethered the xxvj day of Junii the ffirste yere of Kyng Herry ...
 first resseyvyd of Wylliam Depom by the seyd Collectors for.....
 ...messuage at.....
 of payment of amere (?) S^m xiijs. iiij*℥*. Item re^d of the Brethe.....
 sylvyr xijs. viij*℥*. Item re^d of John Jardevill for fferme of v acr.....
 rec. of John fullere for ferme of the crofts.....ylle iijs.....
 yere fferme of Salyng (?) xxxs.....
 Thes ben the parcells resseyvyd by herry Redyngt
 Brethered the xx day of Juun the ij yere of the R.....
 first rec^d of William Depom in party of payment of.....
 Item rec^d in yere sylvyr the same yere xijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec.....
 Sowthmylle towards the purchase of the Chauntrie lands.....
 v acre land towards the same purchase vj*℥*. viijs. iiij*℥*.....

Thes ben the parcells resseyvyd by John Jardevill jun.....
 seid Bretherede there the xxvj day of Juun the iij^{de} of.....
 first resseyvyd of the exec^{ors} of William Depom in f.....
 xiijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec^d in yere sylvyr of the Bret.....
 rec^d of the Gyfte of margerie Crowe.....
 iijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec^d of the Gyfte of.....
 Item rec^d of the Gyfte of.....
 Spicer xiijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec^d of the.....
 the Gyfte of mergit Garole vjs. viij*℥*.

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Thes ben the parcells resseyvyd by John Thurgood and John.....
 rion Coll.....
 Bretherede there the xxvj day of Juun the iijth yere of Kyng
 her.....

ffirst resseyvyd by the seyd collectors in yere sylvyr of the
 Breth.....
 rec. of Sr John marchaunt of the Gyfte of Alis pern... vjs. viij*℥*...
 of John Clarvyce iijs. iiij*℥*. Item rec^d of the Gyfte of John
 Marcha... ..
 rec. of the Gyfte of John Papworth xx*℥*.

Summa xxiijs.

Summa totalis xxvij*℥*. x.....

Item resseyvyd of the Bretherin and Susteres by particular
 parcell.....
 by Wrytyng lxxv*℥*. xixs. iiij*℥*. Item resseyvyd of margerie.....
 Item resseyvyd of Sr John Marchaunt of the Gyfte of Alis per-
 nell (?)

Summa lxxv*℥*.

No. 2.

Theisse been the parcells that mayster William.....
 Jardevill jun and John Grace of the same towne to.....
 victo^r wyllid by his last wylle to make a chauntry.....
 Jone Baptiste in the cherche of Storteford.
 ffyrst payd to Kyng Rychard Resseyvo^r to.....
 Bawdwyn Victo^r wyllid to the same.....
 prevye Signet lxs. Item pd for.....
 Clerke of the wex xij*℥*. Item pd for by.....
 for Rollyng in the Chaunceri xijs. iiij*℥*. Item.....
 Chaunceri xxs. Item pd to m^r Whittnow for d.....
 Item pd to m^r Chatirton for his labor and for.....fful.....
 wrytyng oure supplication in parchemyne wt.....
 the cheffe lords of the ffee of Gestynghorpp Bel.....

Summa.....

Item pd to Thomas Host for makyng of the yeveden.....
 Gestynghorpp vs. Item pd for the fyne of the la.....
 Astate xxiijs. viij*℥*. Item payd at the Jerge in Storte.....
 and m^r John Barlee wt the Bretherin ijs. ij*℥*. Item pd.....
 ij ^e yere of kyng Richard the iij ^e xx*℥*. Item.....
 a bowre to m^r Richard Barlee iiij*℥*. Item pd in Expen.....
 the lands of v persones vs. Item pd in Expencs of Rob.....
 the yevedens to Stebyng Bermeston Henham and to hatfe.....
 of the lands in Berdefeld Salyng and Gestynghorpp of.....
 london next takyng ouwre estate of the lands shewyng.....
 mete and manys mete xijs. v*℥*. Item pd in Expenc.....
 takyng of Kyng Richards Broode seale upon his graunte.....
 for the borweyng of xv*℥*. ij*℥*. Item pd in Expe.....
 to make the fyne for the lands in Berdefeld w^t.....
 Expencs of v p^rsones to ffulbo'ne to bye of (?) m^r Ormysby.....

for rede wex to seale the yevedens of Berdefeld.....
 Item pd in expens takyng the estate of m^r Or.....
 to m^r Philpot for drawyng the ffunda.....
 Item pd to Thomas host for.....the same p.....
 for the same ffundacion and for the.....
 Shepperd to sette the stent of the lands in Gesty.....
 in expens of m^r Philpot m^r Josselyn and m^r Marks wt h.....
 Item pd in expens of m^r Vicar John Jardevill and
 to m^r Philpot and to m^r Browne of the tempill vjs.....
 the stent of the lands in Storteford Gestyngthorpp.....
 vj*li*. viijs. vj*sz*. (in margin)
 Item pd to my lord Schropis Clerke for makyng of.....
 Item pd in expens on Shroffe munday the ffirst yere of.....
 At Westmester ijs.
 m^r Philpot m^r Josselynxvj*sz*.....
 at Chelmysford to bring theissto gedir.....
 Expens John Jardevill John Grace and William Shepperd to.....
 Barlee by the permittement of m^r Philpot xiiij*sz*.....
 and William Shepperd the xxvj day of Janeur to bring m^r Ph.....
 london viijs. iiij*sz*. Item pd the weke next after C.....
 of m Richard Barlee m^r Philpot and m^r Josselyn John Grace.....
 Item pd to m^r Philpot for his labo^r the same tyme for ouure.....
 xxiijs. Item pd into the hampir for o^r confirmacion and for.....
 ij writs into the chaunsseri iijs. pd in Expens of.....
 At Shorffetyde the ij^{de} yereing the wri.....
 there being m^r Philpot m^r.....
 of herry vijth in horsse mete and m
 Clerke in money xvj*sz*. Item pd in expens of John Sturdy.....
 Storteford xij*sz*. Item pd in expens of John Grace and ij.....
 the purchasse of his lands in Storteford ijs. j*sz*. Item pd to.....
 At the Jerge in Storteford xiijs. iiij*sz*. Item pd to Richard.....
 for a bote to ffullham for m^r Philpot to speke w^t my lord of lon...
 Shepperd to speke w^t m^r Barlee and m^r Josselyn for to have
 made.....
 iijs. viij*sz*. Item pd to Sr. Roberd from the ij^{de} weke of len.....
 pd for writyng the stent of the land in Gestyngthorpp Stort.....
 Chauntrie lands in Storteford xii*li*. vjs. viij*sz*. Item
 Item pd in expens of Roberd Bloss.....for diverse.....
 his men at Blossmes vs.

The following certificate of Baldwins Chantry I copied from the original in the Public Record Office [Chantry Certificates, anno ii. Edward VI.]

Stortforde.

The Chauntrie founded wⁱⁿ the parisshe Church of Stortford by Baldwin Victor to have a contynnaunce for ever.

Valued in	<p>The fferme of one messuage w^t a ten^{te} called the Chauntre howse together w^t all howses Buildings medds pastures and fedyngs w^t all other the appertennces to the said chauntre belongingye wⁱⁿ the parisshes of Stortforde Thorle muche halingburie and ffarnham letten to fferme by Indenture date the x day of September an^o xxv^{to} Hy. VIII. to John Jacob for terme of xxx yeres then next ensuinge yeldinge and payinge therefore yerelie</p>	lxxvs. viij <i>d</i> .
		iv <i>li</i> . vjs. v <i>d</i> .
	<p>The fferme of one messuage called Mennants (A) w^t all howses Barnes stables londs medds fedyngs and pastures w^t all and singler ther appertennces lyinge wⁱⁿ the parisshe of Gestingthorpe or ells wher in the Countie of Essex letten to fferme to Will^m Clerke by Indenture as it is said, and payeth therefore yerelie at iiij termes of the yere</p>	xjs. ii <i>d</i> .

Whereof.

Rent Resolute	Stortforde	<p>Manor de Erles Bury per an^m vijs. To the Bisshop of London vjs. i<i>d</i>. To the Churchwardens of Stortford ijs. v<i>d</i>.</p>	xvs. viij <i>d</i> .	xxvjs. x <i>d</i> .
		<p>The Sheref of Essex at the shirifes turne v<i>d</i>. Bailiff of the hundred of mistowe i<i>d</i>. Erle of Oxford viij<i>d</i>. To diverse persones viz. to the manor of mery haule vijs. iiij<i>d</i>. the manor of butters viij<i>d</i>. Goldingham hall viij<i>d</i>. The manor of lytyll mapested haule v<i>d</i>. and to the manor of upper halle iij<i>d</i>. In the holle</p>	<p>xjs. iiij<i>d</i>. ixs. v<i>d</i>.</p>	

And so Rent viij*li*.(A) Gestingthorp C^o Essex.

Plate belonginge to the same Chauntrie, parcell gilte poz. viij onz. Goods and ornaments appertenynge to the said Chauntrie lviijs. ijd. M^d the seid Chauntrie is fformed wⁱⁿ the parish Church of Stortforde whereof Thom^s Symson is Incumbent. A man of honest behaviour and indeferently lerned, and is of the age of xxxiiij yeres havinge none other lyvyng but the Revenues of the said Chauntrie. Also ther is non other prest to mynistr to the holle parisshe of Stortforde Beynge a market Towne and a thorowghfare but the vicar there, havinge in Cure about dcc hostlinge people whois Benefice is aboute the yerelie valew of xii*½*.

Quite distinct from Baldwin's Chantry *within* the parish church of Stortford, was the Chantry which existed within the Chapel of St. Paul in Stortford Castle.

In the "Rotulorum Patentium," Edward III., anno 26, I find : "Pro præpositio et capellanis S. Pauli infra Castrum de Stortford." This I find was a license from the King to Ralph de Stratford, Bishop of London, to found and endow a college or large chantry of secular priests to be governed by a provost within the chapel of Saint Paul in his castle here. They were to pray for the souls of Queen Philippa and the Bishop ; a place of habitation was assigned for them *in the castle*, to have and to hold, and they were to have temporalities to the amount of £20 per annum.

"Here were certain messuages and Tenements in the Parish called Menants or Monants belonging to a Chantry in B^p Stortford, in Hertfordshire, of the foundation of Baldwin Victor, which in 3 Edw. VI. were granted to Henry Parker and Peter Gray, which Messuages and Tenements in the 4th Edw. VI. were by virtue of the King's license alienated by the said Henry Parker to John Welborne or Melborne, who by like license alienated the same 4th and 5th of Phil. and Mary to Thomas Brown of Little Easton, who 1 Eliz. held the same." [Newcourt's "Repert."]



THE INVENTORIES OF THE CHURCH GOODS.

Among the MSS. in the church there are nine papers of inventories and memoranda relating to the sale of the church goods. The earliest (1537) is written upon parchment and the others upon paper. They are now placed in the MS Book. No. 1. But before giving a transcript of them it may be as well to say a few words as to why they were taken.

At the commencement of the Reformation in England, and after the seizure of the revenues of the monasteries and religious houses by King Henry VIII., the people, following the example of their King, began to help themselves to the goods, furniture, and plate belonging to the various parish churches. When Edward VI. succeeded to the throne this abuse had reached such a pitch that it was found necessary to put an end to it. Cromwell, the Vicar-General, hit upon the happy expedient of stopping robbery by individuals by taking the whole of the treasures of the Church into the King's coffers. He, therefore, in the second of Edward VI., issued a commission to inquire into the quantity and value of church goods in England, and it was in obedience to this commission that these inventories of church goods at Stortford were drawn up.

(The previous inventory, 1537, was probably drawn up by the order of the churchwardens, who were responsible to the parishioners for the safe custody of their goods.)

In the sixth year of Edward VI. another commission was appointed for the same business, but during the time which elapsed between the first and second commissions, the inhabitants of Stortford disposed of their goods. The account that the churchwardens of Stortford rendered to this second commission is given in the extract from Mr. Cussan's book, which I have printed at page 97. If the reader will go carefully through these inventories and compare the items with the amounts of the receipts in the accounts for the years 1547—48, and then compare these again with the amounts mentioned in the depositions of the churchwardens when before the King's commissioners, he will

then ascertain how much of the money actually reached the King's coffers, how much was laid out upon the repairs of the church, and how much was not.

On parchment, date 1537.

Stortford.

This is the Inventorye of the goods and ornaments beyng in the keypyng of Thomas Scharpe parisshe Clerke ther at the ffest of Palm sonday in the yere of oure lord god mccccxxxvij as hereafter folowith :

ffyrst a cros of silver and gilte with a foote of the same.

Item iiij hoole chalycs and a broken chalyses.¹

Item ij sensers and a schip of silver.²

Item ij cruetts and a pax of silver.³

Item a pix of silver and gilte w^t a cros upon it for Corpus xpi day closed abowte w^t birrall.⁴

Item a litill box of silver and birrall and two of silver and gylt w^t relykes therein.

Item a cros of silver brokyn w^t a brode round holow bottm.

Item a sewte of vestments with a cope all of guld and rede damaske.

Item a sewte of vestments with a cope all of Crymsyn velvett.

Item a sute of vestments with a cope all of white fustian.⁵

Item a sute of vestments w^t a cope all broyderd with guld and wrought w^t birds and fowlis.

Item a sute of vestments with a cope of grene silke and rede.

Item a sute of blew vestments w^t ij copis to the same wrought with guld.

Item a cope of blew damaske.

Item a cope of grene sylke.

Item a cope of white silke wrought with guld and perle.

¹ *Chalice.* The cup in which the consecrated wine is administered in the celebration of Holy Communion.

² *Ship.* A vessel, in the shape of a boat, to store the incense, from which sufficient was taken out with a spoon and thrown into the censer, when required for use.

³ *Cruetts.* The flasks containing the wine and water used at the altar.

Pax. A small tablet on which was a representation of our Lord's Passion. It was kissed by the priest in the Mass at the words "Pax Domini sit semper vobiscum," and afterwards passed round to be kissed by the congregation.

⁴ *Pyx.* The vessel in which the Holy Eucharist was preserved. It was usually in the form of a cup of gold or silver or some less precious metal.

Birrall = Beryl, and a species of crystal.

⁵ *Cope.* The mantle or outer garment of the priest. It had no sleeves, was open in front, and fastened round the neck by a brooch.

Fustian. Was originally wove at Fustal, on the Nile, with a warp of linen thread and a woof of thick cotton, which was so twilled and cut that it showed on one side a thick but low pile, and the web so managed took its name of fustian from that Egyptian city.

- Item ij old copis of sylke.
 Item a vestment of grene wusted w^t an obe.
 Item a rayed vestment with an obe.⁶
 Item vij old vestments and v obis.
 Item a rede vestment for good fryday w^t owte an obe.
 Item ij vestments and ij obis whereof on is for requiem and the other is for eny day.
 Item j old vestement a myter and a peece of Crymsyn velvett for the bysship and (?) Crosyer.
 Item vestments of saten of bredgis w^t obis.⁷
 Item a herse cloth of velvett.⁸
 Item xj corporosis with vj clothis whereof vj be good and vij be old.⁹
 Item a whyte veyle.¹⁰
 Item v old diaper awter clothis.
 Item iiij diaper awter clothis of the best.
 Item v playne awter clothis.
 Item iiij diaper towells whereof on conteyneth vij yard and di.
 Item ij playne towells myled and ij litill playn towells.
 Item a fyne scheet w^t ij cut hoolis.
 Item a blew velvet purse w^t perle to beer in the sakerment.
 Item a diaper auter cloth and iij playn awter clothis.
 Item a Canapy cloth.
 Item an awter cloth and ij curteyns.
 Item a peyntid awter cloth ou' (over ?) the Auter w^t a frence.
 Item ij awter clothis of grene silke.
 Item a pany (?) awter cloth of sylke.
 Item ij pillowes of silke.
 Item a cros cloth of silke and another of pewke.¹¹
 Item a litill playne towell and ij playne awter clothis.

⁶ *Raye*. Silk of its natural colour that has never been coloured or dyed.

Alb, from Alba, white; an ample tunic of white linen reaching to the feet.

⁷ Satin made at Bruges in Flanders.

⁸ *Herse*. The herse was an open framework of iron or wood set up over the coffins of deceased persons, and covered with tapers, to support the pall when the service for the dead was being used.

Herse Cloth. The pall or bier cloth.

⁹ *Corporas*, *Corporal*. A cloth of fine white linen on which the sacred elements were consecrated; so called from the body (*corpus*) of Christ which rested thereon. The corporal cloths, when not in use, were carefully preserved in a case somewhat resembling a portfolio, usually made of silk and enriched with embroidery. The corporal cloth itself was always of white linen, and seldom more than a foot square; but it was frequently inserted in the middle of a large piece of coloured silk or other material.

¹⁰ *Veil*. The curtain which during Lent was drawn across dividing the chancel from the rest of the church.

¹¹ *Puke* or *Puce*. A colour between black and russet.

Item a fine scheet.

Item half a black herse cloth with a white cros.⁸

Item a wretyn masbooke and iiij antiphennals.¹²

Item a legend iiij graylis and ij manuellis.¹³

Item an Imnall prynted and iiij processionalis of parchement.¹⁴

Item v processionalis in paper and ij parchement masbooks.

Item iiij pryntid masbooke and a venyte booke.¹⁵

Item j lecturn clothis a care cloth and ij cussghyns.¹⁶

Item the vykers surples and an old surples for a preest.

Item ix surplis for men and vij for chylthern.

Item an Ewer and ij basons.¹⁷

Item ij joyned stoolis.

Item a peyntid cloth for the roods cote.

Item a cote of sylke for the rood.

Item a cote of sylke for o^r lady.

Item iiij forefrunts for the awter w^t frenges.¹⁸

Item a lenyn old cloth that was for the rode loft.

Item ij peyntid awter clothis.

Item ij peyntid clothis that servyd for the trynste.

⁸ See note ⁸ p. 126.

¹² *Antiphonal*. The book of antiphons, containing the music for the anthems, hymns, and psalms noted in plain chant.

¹³ *Legend*. The books containing lessons to be read in the public service taken out of the Holy Scriptures, the lives of saints, the writings of the ancient fathers, and other doctors of the Church. [Burn's "Ecclesiastical Law."]

Gradual, Gradale or Greyle. In the Romish Church properly, a sentence in the Communion Office sung after the Epistle. But the term, in its usual signification, not only includes the sentence called the Gradual, but also all the other parts of the office of the Holy Eucharist which were sung, viz., Asperges, Introit, Kyrie Eleison, Gloria in Excelsis, Hallelujah, Tract, Sequence, Creed, Offertory, Sanctus, Agnus Dei, etc. The name indicates that some of these anthems were chanted from the steps of the chancel or ambon. [Staunton's "Ecclesiastical Dictionary."]

Manual. So called from *manu*, as being required to be constantly at hand. It seems to be the same as the ritual, and contains all things belonging to the ministration of sacraments and sacramentals; also the blessing of fonts, and other things by the use of the Church requiring benediction; also the whole service used at processions. [Burn's "Ecclesiastical Law."]

¹⁴ *Processionale*. A book containing services to be said or sung in processions.

¹⁵ *Venyte book*, possibly a book containing the 95th Psalm, commencing "Venite exultemus," etc.

¹⁶ *Care cloth*. A cloth about six or eight feet long by three feet wide, held over the heads of the bride and bridegroom during the marriage ceremony.

¹⁷ *Ewer, Bason*. A basin and ewer for the font, for the priest to wash his hands.

¹⁸ *Altar Front, Awlter Cloth, Front Cloth, Frontletts*, etc. The altar frontal was a movable front of metal, wood, silk, or other material put close to the fore part of the altar, reaching from the slab to the top of the ground. The frontals were usually of the same colours as the vestments, and were changed at the same times, according to the festivals. Sometimes the silken frontals veiled the two sides as well as the front of the altar. ["Church Goods in Berkshire," by Walter Money, F.S.A.]

Item ij endis of torchis.
 Item a stondyng ffawcon of bras for a lecturn.
 Item a sepulker of bourde.
 M^d delyv'd to old Chaundeler ij canstiks.
 Item to Th. Snow ij canstyks.
 Item of Iren xlvij peece.
 Item ij canstyks on the awter.
 Item ij standards of latyn.¹⁹
 Item liij ends of Canstykes of latyn.
 Item a brokyn peyer of orgyns.
 Item a deske.
 Item a lytill cofer in the queer.
 Item a sakeryng bell.²⁰

Inventory, date Edward VI. an^o II.

Stortford.

{	Edward Wyllie chercwarden Syr Th Symson.
	Thomas Patmer gent.
	George Thompson gent.
	John Elyatt gent.
{	Wyll ^m Pygott.

This is the certificat of Edward Wyllie chercwarden ther and of Thomas P. gent. G. T. gent. John Elyat and Will^m Pygott inhabytants of the same parisshe and of Syr Thomas Symson Curate the xix day of marche in a^o ij^o E. sexti unto the ryght Wursehipfull Sr Henry Parker K^t and Wyll^m Barlee Esquyer Commyssioners of oure soferaign lord the kyng conseryng the bells leds vestments chalecs and other goods belongyng to the seyde cherc accordyng to ther precepte.

Stortford an Inventorye of the cherche goods ther.
 ffyrst ij chalyces of sylver and gylte w^t patents.
 Item a pix of silver and gylte w^t a cros upon it and the middis thereof is of burall.
 Item a lytill box of sylver and burall.
 Item a sute of vestments with obis w^t a cope to them of guld and rede damaske.
 Item a sute of vestments and obis w^t a cope to them of crymsyn velvett.
 Item a sute of vestments and obis w^t a cope to them of white ffustyan.
 Item a sute of vestments and obis w^t a cope abbroyderid w^t guld and fowlis w^t birdes.

¹⁹*Latten, Latén.* A kind of bronze alloy. The name was also applied to brass.

²⁰*Sacring Bell.* In the Romish Church a small bell used to call attention to the more solemn parts of the service of the Mass.

- Item a sute of vestments and obis w^t a cope of grene sylke and rede sylke.
- Item a sute of blew vestments and obis w^t iij copis to them wrought w^t guld.
- Item a cope of blew damaske.
- Item a cope of grene sylke.
- Item a cope of white sylke wrought w^t gulde and perlis.
- Item ij old copis of sylke.
- Item a vestment of grene wusted w^t an obe to it.
- Item a rayed vestment w^t an obe.
- Item vij old vestments w^t v obis.
- Item a rede vestment for good fryday w^t owte an obe.
- Item a vestment and an obe for buryall.
- Item a vestment w^t an obe for euery day.
- Item a vestment of saten of bredges w^t an obe.
- Item xj corporossis w^t vj corporys clothis.
- Item v old diaper awter clothis.
- Item iiij diaper awter clothis of the best.
- Item vj playne awter clothis.
- Item iiij diaper towells.
- Item ij playne towells milid.
- Item iij litill playne towells.
- Item a fyne scheet w^t ij cut holis.
- Item a canopy clothe.²¹
- Item an awter cloth w^t ij curtens of peyntid lenyn cloth.
- Item a peyntid awter cloth ouer the awter w^t a frenge.
- Item a panyd awter cloth of sylke.
- Item ij litill pyllowes of sylke.
- Item a cros cloth of sylke and another of pewke.
- Item halfe a blak herse cloth of cloth.⁸
- Item a wretyn massebooke and iiij antiphenals.
- Item a legend iiij graylis and ij manuellis wretyn.
- Item an Imnall pryntid and iij old processionalis in parchement.
- Item iiij precessioners in paper of the new ynglysshe.
- Item ij pryntid masse books.
- Item ij masse boks in parchement and a venyte boke.
- Item a lecturne clothe a care cloth and ij cussghyns.
- Item the vycars surples iiij surpleces for men and ij for ladds.
- Item an Ewer and ij basons and a pix of latyn.
- Item ij joyned stoolis.
- Item a peyntid cote of silke for the roods cote.
- Item another cote of sylke that was for the roode.
- Item a cote of sylke that was before the images of old.

²¹*Canopy*. A hood suspended over the altar.

⁸See note 8, p. 125.

- Item iij forefrunts to hang on the awter w^t freniges for them.
 Item an old leenyn cloth that was for the rood loft.
 Item ij old peyntid awter clothis.
 Item ij peyntid clothis that dide hang before the trynnye and an
 old lynnyng of an awter cloth beyng of blew bukkeram.²²
 Item ij ends of torchis and ij litill curtens in the queer.
 Item a stondyng fawcon of bras for a lecturn to lay on the bybyll.
 Item a sepulker of bourde.
 Item ij canstyks on the awter of laten beyng gilde.
 Item ij standerds of laten and ij cruetts.
 Item a brokyn peyer of orgyns.
 Item a tymber lecturn for the queer.
 Item a litill coffer in the queer to put in books and surpleces.
 Item fyve hutchis in the vestre wherof on is a grete chest bendyd
 with Iren.
 Item of old laten and bras cccxxiij.
 Item of old Iren cccli. and di. sold for xxxviijs. vjd.
 Item a peyer of orgons.
 Item v bells in the steepill w^t the chyme hammers as they hang
 w^t roopis to them.
 Item a litill klok bell hangyng w^t owte the steepill.
 Item a saunsebell and a sakeryng bell.^{23 and 20}
 Item the poremens chest.
 Item wex weyng cv li. sold by Chaundler.
 Item ij hand bells and a sakeryng bell.
 Item of stremers of sylke ij.
 Item of steyned clothe.
 Item ij standard clothis whereoff on is of silke and the other of
 cloth.
 Item ij canstyks left standyng on the awter.
 Item of baner clothis of silke iiij and of peyntid cloth v and ij
 curtens before sold all vij for vs. iiijd.
 Item of cros clothis of sylke ij.
 Item iiij canstikes delyvered to old Chaundeler and Thomas Snowe.
 Item ij baner clothis sold to Edward Wylley for vs.

On the other side of the same sheet.

Left owte of this Inventory at the makyng of yt that is caryed

²² *Buckram*. A cotton textile. All along the Middle Ages buckram was much esteemed for being costly and very fine, and consequently fit for use in Church vestments, and for secular personal wear. The coarse thick fabric which now goes by the name was anything but the olden production known as "bokeram." [Introduction to Rock's "Textile Fabrics."]

²³ *Sanctus Bell* or *Saunce Bell*. A bell fixed outside the church and rung at the elevation of the Host at the Mass.

away bysydis the thyngs that they left forth of ther inventory at Ware that they have caried away in lyke maner w^t owte the assent of the parissoners ther.

ffyrst the frame belongyng to the sepulker.

Item the hole portall at the chaunsell dore w^t the Iren werke to the same.

Item the Schryvyng howse.

Item a grete stone mortar.

Item an old seetyl hutche to syt on in the belfree.

Item a frame to set in Torchis.

Item an old chest owte of the stepyll.

Item ij chests owte of the rode loft w^t mary and John and other pictors.

Item a Dragon made of hoopis and couered w^t canvas.

Item of lede forth of the stepill that servyd for the chyme and klok.

Item for Iren that served for to tye the wyer to for to drawe on the clothe before the roode loft.

Item ij Torchis and iiij lynks.

Item the box for oyle w^t the sendell therto.

Item a grete yerne pyn that was ouer the vestry doore.

Item the weyneschot of the rode loft that was taken downe and had to Wylleys.

The baner stavis and cros stavis.

Item Canstykes delyvered to Chaundeler and Snowe beyng sold.

Item for the Cypers cloth w^t a brode wrought bend and frence of guld that was abowte the pix w^t a long sylkyn gyrdell w^t Tasselles to pull yt up and downe w^t all.²⁴

Item the laten hoopis and frences that was abowte the same pixe.

Item the tabills ouer the awters w^t v Images.

Item on litill Tabernakyll for Images.

Item a Tabill of the Doome.

Item a frame w^t lynes to pull up the pix w^t all.

Item the iiij heryn (?) awter clothis.

Item Irens for the auters curtens and for the queer curtens to runne on.

Item a trendyll for a towell ayenst the awter end.

Item Alabaster tabylls and picturfur (?) old tymber peeces.

Item the standard for the pascall.

Item banar stavis ix of crostavis ij.

Item Canapie stavys iiij a grete ke.

²⁴ The Pix was suspended over the altar, decorated by a corona, and enclosed in a *sacrament cloth* of semi-transparent muslin. [Peacock, "English Church Furniture."]

On another Sheet.

Stortford in a^o ij^o R. Edwardi Sexti.

M^d that Edward Wylley and John Bayford weer then ther Cherche-wardens and they sold theis parcells of plate and ornaments belongyng to the Cherche ther leer after wretyn.

ffyrst a crosse of Sylver and gylte w^t a fote to the same.

Item a Chaleys of Sylver and gylte w^t a paten to yt.

Item a pax of sylver and gylte.

Item ij sensers of sylver w^t the toppis of them beyng gylte and j schyp of sylver and ij cruetts of sylver.

Alle the seid parcellis dide wey seven score unces and xiiij and was sold for vs. jd. an unce sune xxxviij*li*. xvijs. ix*d*.

Item they sold j brokyn chaleys and other brokyn sylver weyyng together xxxiiij unces and an halfe and halfe a quarter of an unce and was sold for vs. an unce sune viij*li*. xiijs. ob.

The hole sune by them receyved for the seid plate ys xlvij*li*. xs. ix*d*. ob.

Whereof they delyvered to my lord morley iiij*li*.

Item they delyvered to Syr harry Parker xxxij*li*. iiijs. v*d*.

Sune pd so by them ys xxxvj*li*. iiijs. v*d*.

Item ther remayned in the hands of the seid Edward Wylley upon the foote of the seid cherchwardens account vi*li*. xijs. x*d*.

M^d that all the rest of the seyd mony that they receyved for the seid plate they dide ley forth for reparacons and other necessaryes belongyng to the seid cherche as yt apperyth by ther seyd account.

On another sheet.

A^o iiij^o Regis Edwardi Sexti.

Stortford. This is the cople of the Inventory of the cherch goods that was takyn at Ware for the kyngs magestye by Syr harry Parker knyght and Wyll^m Barlee Esquier.

weyyng lvij unces and iiij quarters and sold by m ^r bayley and other for ix <i>s</i> . vjd. the unce sune of all ys xxviij <i>li</i> . viijs. vij <i>d</i> . ob.	{ ffyrst ij chalyces of sylver and gylte w ^t patents Item on pix of sylver and gylte w ^t a cros upon it and the middis therof ys burrall. Item a lytyll box of sylver and burrall.
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sold to Gooday by the cherche-wardens for the sune of ix <i>li</i> .	{ Item a sewte of vestments of clothe of gulde the ground therof ys tawny sylke Chamlet w ^t obys to them and a cope of the same. ²⁵
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²⁵ *Chamlett, Camlet.* A material originally made of camel's hair; a cloth made of silk and wool.

sold by the chercwardens to Mr. Thomas Parsons for *vli.* { Item a sewte of vestments w^t obys to them and a cope alle of Reede Velvett.

sold to m^r patmer for the sume of xxxjs. viij*l.* { Item a sewte of vestments w^t obys to them of whyte fustyen and a coope of the same.

sold to m^r patm^r for iij*l.* (?) { Item a sewte of vestements w^t obys to them and a coope of blewe sylke wrought w^t byrds and fflowlys.

sold to Rafe Smyth for xls. { Item a sewte of vestments w^t obys to them of grene sylke and rede sylke and a cope of the same.

sold to mast^r patmer for iij*l.* { Item a sewte of vestments w^t obys to them of blewe sylke wrought w^t gulde and iij coopis of the same.

in the hands of Edward Wylley for xs. { Item j cope of blewe damaske.

In the hands of E. Wylley. Item a cope of grene sylke.

sold to Edward Wylley for xiijs. iiij*l.* { Item a cope of whyte sylke wrought w^t guld and small peerl - - (? pearls).

remayning in the cherc. Item ij old coopis of sylke.

sold to herry parcely for viijs. { Item j vestment of grene wusted w^t an obe to yt.

Item vij old vestments w^t v obys to them wherof remayneth on vestment and j obe in the cherche and other ij vestments and ij obis of them were sold to E. Wylley for xjs. iiij*l.* and j vestment and j obe sold to Th. Snowe for vs. and to John Smyth iij vest^s and ij obis viijs.

sold to Rafe Smyth for xs. { Item a rede vestment for good fryday w^t owte an obe.

sold to Roger Trenham for vs. iiij*l.* { Item a vestment of saten of bredges w^t an obe for every day.

Wherof sold x to Edward Wylley and Th. Snowe for vjs. { Item xj corperosys w^t vj corperos clothis in them.⁹

⁹ See note 9.

remayneth in the cherch ther.	{	Item v old dyaper awter clothis.
		Item iiij dyaper awter clothis of the best.
		Item vj playne awter clothis.
		Item iiij dyaper towells.
		Item ij playne towells mylyd w ^t blewe.
		Item iij lytyll playne towells.
sold to Cheyne for vjs.	{	Item a fyne scheete with ij hoolys in yt.
In E. Wylleys hands.		Item a Canapye cloth.
sold to Ric. Jardefeld for xxx <i>d</i> .	{	Item i awter clothe of leenyn w ^t ij peyntid curtens.
In the hands of mast ^r patmer.	{	Item j peyntid awter clothe of sylke ouer the awter w ^t frenges.
		Item ij lytyll pelowes of sylke wherof on remayneth in the cherche and the other not delyvered m ^r patmer bought for xij <i>d</i> .
sold to m ^r hubberd for ijs.	{	Item i cros clothe of sylke and another of Pewke. ²⁶

Goods belongyng to Stortford cherche and to the parisshe-ners ther and beyng sold to dyverse persons the xij day of June in the vth yere of the Reyn of Kyng Edward the sixte for the necessary reparacons of the seid cherche by Thomas Chaundeler and John Smyth cherkewardens, and by Thomas Patmer gent. mast^r parson beyng bayly, Rafe Smyth, John Cheyne, Thomas Snowe, Roberd Gooday, Ric. Jardefeld, Edward Wylley and others. ffyrst to Roberd Gooday a sute of vestments w^t obis

and a cope to them belongyng for the sume of	ix <i>li</i> .	xxx <i>d</i> .
Item to herry parcely a vestment and an obe of grene wusted for the sume of	.	viijs.
Item to John Smyth iij vestments and ij obis for	.	viijs.
Item to Roger Trenham a vestment and an obe for	vs.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item to Ric. Jardefeld a vestment with an obe	.	viijs.
Item to Edward Wylley iiij Corporocis w ^t clothis for	vs.	.
Item to Th. Snowe vj Corporocis w ^t ij clothis for	.	xij <i>d</i> .
Item to John Cheyne a fyne scheet for	.	vjs.
Item to m ^r hubberd iij fore frunts w ^t frenges to hang on an awter for	.	vij <i>s</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .

²⁶ *Cross Cloth*. A hanging before the rood, that could be raised, lowered, or drawn aside by a cord.

Item to the same m^r hubberd iij stremer clothis iij
 banner clothis and ij cros clothis for . . . xiijs.
 Item to Rychard Jardefeld v banner clothis and ij
 curtens . . . vs. iiij*d*.
 Item ij standard clothis sold to Edward Wylley for . . . vs.
 Sume rec. ys xij*l*. xiijs. viij*d*.

Theis parcellis heer under wretyn be sold and the money as yet
 on receyved.

ffyrst to m^r bayly a sute of vestments w^t obys and a
 cope for . . . v*l*i.
 Item to m^r patmer three sutes of vestments w^t obis to
 them and v copis for . . . viij*l*. xiijs.
 Item to Rafe Smyth a sute of vestments w^t obis and
 a cope for . . . xls.
 Item to hym a rede vestment for . . . xs.
 Item to Edward Wylley a blew cope for . . . xs.
 Item to the same Edward Wylley a whyte cope for . . . xiijs. iiij*d*.
 Item to the same Edward a vestment and an obe for . . . vjs. iiij*d*.
 Item to the same Edward a vestment and an obe for . . . vjs.
 Item to Th. Snowe a vestment for . . . vs.
 Item of Edward Wylley for ccc li. and di of Iren by
 hym sold for . . . xxxviij*s*. vj*d*.

Theis parcellis heer under wretyn ar yet to be sold and no money
 receyved for them.

ffyrst ij chalyses of sylver and gylte w^t patents weyyng . . .
 Item a pix of sylver and gylte wherof the myddis is of berall
 weyyng . . .
 Item a lytill box of sylver and berall.
 Item of old laten and bras weyyng cccxx li.
 Item ij hand bells and a sakeryng bell.
 Item an Ewer ij basons and a pix of latyn.
 Item ij crewetts.

The weyght of the plate lvij ounces and iij (? quarters) at ix*s*. vj*d*.
 the once xxviij*l*. viijs. vij*d*. ob.

Theis thyngs heer under wretyn do remayn in the cherche wardens
 kepyng to the cherche.

ffyrst v bells w^t ropis and the chym hammers.
 Item the klok bell.
 Item the saunse bell.
 Item the fawcon for the bybill.
 Item a deske of tree in the chaunsell.
 Item ij stools in the queer and ij cussbens.

Item the Comunyon Tabyll.

Item the pore mans chest.

Item a vestment w^t an obe.

Item ij coopis of sylke.

Item ix dyaper awter clothis of good and bad.

Item vj awter clothis of playne clothe.

Item iiij dyaper towells.

Item v towells of playne cloth wherof ij be milid w^t blewe.

Item a long Seetill for boyes to syt on wher as oure lady awter dyde stond.

Item ij peyntid Curtens in the queer w^t irens for them to rune on.

Item a peyer of orgons.

Item a Care clothe.

Item the bybill and other bokes.

Item the vycares surples and other surpleces.

Item a lytill pyllowe of sylke.

On another sheet.

Theis parcells heer wretyn were sold at master Patmers and pd for to the Cherche wardens.

ffyrst to Wyll ^m lytill an old chest for . . .	xij <i>d</i> .
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Item to Th. Snowe xv peeces of old payntid clothis . . .	iiij <i>s</i> . ij <i>d</i> .
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Item to Th. Chaundeler a peyntid awter clothe for . . .	xvj <i>d</i> .
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Item to m ^r bayly ij banner stavys for . . .	xij <i>d</i> .
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Item to Edward Wylley ij banner stavys for . . .	xvj <i>d</i> .
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Item to Richard Jardefeld for ij banner stavys . . .	iiij <i>d</i> .
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Item to John Cheyne a schyp chest for . . .	xs.
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Item to herry parcely the Torch chest for . . .	vs.
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Item to Edward Wylley the roode chest for . . .	viiij <i>d</i> .
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Item the sepulker sold to Th. Westwood for . . .	vs.
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Item to Rafe Smyth ij round Irens for curtens for . . .	viiij <i>d</i> .
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The foreseid parcellis heer above wretyn were
rec. by the cherchwardens.

Theis parcells be sold ther and not payed for.

ffyrst to m^r patmer ij coots for the roode and a lytill

pyllowe for . . .	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
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Item to the seyde mast ^r patmer ij litill old chests for . . .	xx <i>d</i> .
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Item to the seyde m ^r patmer ij banner stavys . . .	xij <i>d</i> .
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There doth remayne ther as yet theis parcellis folowyng and to account fore.

Item the tymber and bourds of the schreevyng howse

of the old orgons and of the sepulker price . . .	vjs. vj <i>d</i> .
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Item ij old peeces of torchis and iiij lynks price . . .	ijs.
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Item the old Orgon pypes price	.	.	.
Item the long Setill at Dewgards price	.	.	viijs.
Item a chest sold to m ^r patmers mayde for	.	.	xijd.
Item a trendyll price	.	.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item an awter clothe peyntid and a blewe cloth of bokeram sold to John Newman for	.	.	ij <i>s</i> .
Item ij curtens of damaske werke price	.	.	ij <i>s</i> .
Item old stols sold to Barnard for	.	.	ii <i>j</i> d.
Item for bookys sold to Roberd water and lyster for	.	.	xijs.
Item iiij Canape stavys price	.	.	vii <i>j</i> d.
Item iij peeces of old tymber price	.	.	ii <i>j</i> d.
Item the pascall tre price	.	.	ij <i>d</i> .
Item a deske price	.	.	ij <i>d</i> .
Item a stone morter price	.	.	xx <i>d</i> .
Item v awter casys w ^t a ffrunte price	.	.	vs.
Item a long chest bound with Iren price	.	.	xxx <i>s</i> .
Item an old chest crossid w ^t iren price	.	.	iijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Item a portall price	.	.	vjs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item a Tabyll of Dome price	.	.	v <i>j</i> d.
Item a wyndles for the pix price ²⁴	.	.	iiij <i>d</i> .

The hole sume beyng chargyd upon mast^r Patmer in

this boke ys iij/z. iij/s.

Wherof he pd to m^r John Elyat for the povertē . xiijs. iiijd.

and the rest of the seid sume he pd for the amending of the
kyngs hye wey agenst barells downe.

Theis parcells as yet do lak and be in the kyngs inventory.

ffyrst an old cope of sylke.

Item the Canapy clothe.

Item ij canstyks that dide stond on the awter.

Item the weynescot and the quarters that was in the rode loft.

Item the yernys that the curtens dide run on in the rode loft sold
to marvell.

Item the gulden frenge and Cypres abowte the pix.

Item j Ewer ij basons and a pix of latyn and ij cruetts.

On a small piece of paper, no date.

receyts rec. by Th. Chaundeler for goods sold at m^r

patmers the sume of . . . xlijs. vjd.

Item for goods sold at Wylleys . . . xxvli. vijs. viij*d*.

Item for wex xxixs. ij^d.

Item for plate xxvij^{li}. viijs. vijd. ob.

Sume lvjli. vijs. xid. ob.

²⁴ See note 24.

ffyrst alowed to Gooday	xxd.
Item to Roger Waren	.	.	.	xli.	
Item to Ric. Roberds	.	.	.	vi.	
Item to John Jacob	.	.	.	vij <i>li</i> .	
Item to Rafe Smyth	.	.	.	xvj <i>li</i> .	xixs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item to Waren the smyth	.	.	.	xli.	
Item to the Glasyer	.	.	.	iiij <i>li</i> .	iijs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item to the kawsyes	xxxjs. iij <i>d</i> .
Item for reparacons of the cherche and cherche yarde	xxiijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item for the costs at the rydyng to the comys- syoners at dyverse tymes	xxs. viij <i>d</i> .
Item Rado Smyth	xvs.



CHURCH RENTALS.

There are twelve of these Rentals among the church papers, and the items throughout are similar to those in the receipts of the churchwardens for corresponding years, and from which extracts have been given.

I have transcribed the two following Rentals verbatim. There is no date on the first, but it is apparently *circa* Edward IV. or Richard¹ III. The second is a portion only, dated 21st of Henry VIII.

(No. 1.)

Of for his Ten ^{te} in Sowthstrete late Gylbert	
Coks and Rentyth by yere	xd.
of the same Richard for a ten ^{te} late T. Mallowes	
rentyth by yere	ijd.
of T. Blaunchflower by the 'right of his Wyff for a	} viij <i>℥</i> . ij ca-
mesuage in Sowthstrete sometye Nycholas	
Everads rentyth per an ^m	ponsdi. li. of
of John harrington for a mesuage in Sowthstret	} viij <i>℥</i> . di. li.
sometye T. Daynes rentyth by yere	
of John Grace for a mesuage sometye harman	} of commyn.
Skynners lying in Sowthstrete re.	
of the same John Grace for a mesuage somtyme Raff	
Rosys lieng by arkebelds re. by yere	ix <i>℥</i> .
of Thomas Wheple for his mesuage somtyme John	
Sadds lieng in Sowthstret re. by yere	xij <i>℥</i> .
of John marryon for hys mesuage in hockerell somtyme	
John myles and Rents by yere	ix <i>℥</i> .
of herry Redyngton for hys mesuage somtyme Nycholas	
Tanner and now Wyll ^m Redontone and rentyth	
by yere	viij <i>℥</i> .
of Thomas Sterdy (?) for his Ten ^{te} somtyme steven	
Turk rent by yere	vj <i>℥</i> .
of John page for his tent ^e in Northstrete somtyme	
John Smythes rent by yere	ij <i>℥</i> .
of the same John Page for his mesuag w ^t a garden	xij <i>℥</i> .

liing in Waterlane somtyme perce hychcoks rent by yere, and now Ric. Jarfelds	xiiij <i>d.</i>
of John Norfolk for his mesuage in Waterlane somtyme John hogans rent by yere	ij <i>d.</i>
of Wyll ^m Sturdy holdyth by the right of his Wiff in Waterlane somtyme John Sadds rent by yere	ij <i>d.</i>
of S ^r Rob ^t Savell for lynchWellmeddowe somtym John Ormysby rent by yere	ij <i>d.</i>
of John Wylley for a meddowe caulled lynchWell- meddowe somtyme Wyll ^m harts rent by yere (1)	xij <i>d.</i>
of Julian Eton for a pece of land in Shepo late Wyll ^m langhames and somtyme Cicelle (?) Pelhams (?) rent by yere	iiij <i>d.</i>
and for a stall liing between the stall of my lord of london and the Church Stall of Stortf ^r in the spycery Rowe rent by yere	ijs. viij <i>d.</i>
of . . . hospytall of seynt Barthellmewes in london for a pece of land liing in Dunton hyll sometyme Cicelle (?) Pelham (?) rent by yere	iiij <i>d.</i>
of Wyll ^m Prior of hallingbury for a pece of land liing in Reding somtyme John lynne Rent by yere	iiij <i>d.</i>
of John Crawthorn for his mesuage lying in the north- stret agaynst the ffleshstalls somtyme Ric. Pel- hams Rent by yere	xiiij <i>d.</i>
of John Tompson for a pece of lande in Bramble ffield somtyme Thomas Andrews rent by yere	ij <i>d.</i>
Summa xiiij <i>s.</i> ix <i>d.</i>	
ij capons 1 li. of Comyn.	

(No. 2.)

The parts filled out with dots indicate the portions torn off.

A Rentall.	temp Hen. VIII. 21st.
Fyrste of the collecturs of ou ^r ladyes gelde.....	
Item of John Nobill for his mesuage in So.....	
Item of John Dane Pulter for a Wattercours att.....	
.....Southstrete.....	
Item of Clyfton for a mesuage in Southstrete late Shorts.....	
Item of the same Clyfton for a mesuage in Southstrete late John Jardefelds	
Item of Jenyns wyfe for hir mesuage in Southstrete	

¹ Lynchwell meadow is the name of a field on the east of Rye Street in rear of The Fox.

Item of Will ^m Thurgood for his mesuage in Southstrete late John Smythers
Item of Johm Clerke of hatfeld for his mesuage in Southstrete
Item of Wyll ^m Crowe for his mesuage in Southstrete
Item of Richard Wood for a Wattercourse in Southstrete	j <i>d</i> .
Item of Thomas Whepill for his mesuage in Southstrete late John Sadds	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of the same Thomas for his howse in Southstrete late Danes	x <i>d</i> .
Item of John Wood for a pece of landlyenge in Shippoo late Algores	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of the same John for a pece of land in Aptonfeld late Algores	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Nicholas Redwood for his mesuage late John marchaunts	j <i>d</i> .
Item of the same Nicholas for his mesuage late Anne Rushe	j <i>d</i> .
Item of John John for a pece of lond callyd Spetylacre	ij <i>d</i> .
Item of the same John John for his mesuage in hokerell late Robert Chepe (?)	
Item of Wyll ^m Rynger for his place by the mille	
Item of Wyll ^m Sybthorp for a gate Way in Watterlayne late Thomas Rutters	viiij <i>d</i> .
Item of Julian Eton for a pece of lond in Wyndelfeld late Nicholas bolyngtons	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of John Jacobbe for agardyn late the seid Nicholas bolyngton	vij <i>d</i> .
Item of the sa. (?) same for his mesuage in Northstrete late the seid Nicholes	v <i>d</i> .
Item of the sa. for a mesuage ther late the seid Nicholes	iiij <i>d</i> .
Item of Julian Eton for a mesuage there sometyme Jakeleyn	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Richard Wood for his Barne in Wyndell	xij <i>d</i> .
Item of Thomas mede for his bakehowse att his mesuage late Skeppers	j <i>d</i> .
Glascok	
Item of Roberd Bardeney for his mesuage late Richard masons	vj <i>d</i> .
Item of Richard Jardfeld for his mesuage in northstrete	vj <i>d</i> .
Danyell	
Item of John lytell of Stansted for his mesuage in Wyndell late Throsshers	vj <i>d</i> .

Item of old for a mesuage in highestrete .	jd.
Item of Thomas Papis for his mesuage in baysbowlayne late Isabell Hall	jd.
Item of the sayme Thomas for his mesuage att the Corneyhill late herry Spencers	xiiijd.
Item of the same Thomas for a gardyn in basebolayne late John Bolyngtons	ixd.
Item of John Pylleston for his mesuage late hannynge	vjd.
Item of Joone Ingrame Wydowe for a crofte callyd grove crofte	iiijd.
Item of the same Joone for a pece of lond in hokerel- feld agenst Tyegrene	iiijd.
Item of the same Joone for a pece of lond in hokerel- feld late Thomas acastre	vjd.
Item of the same Joone for a mede callyd lowmede(?)	iiijd.
Item of Thomas Clerke for his mesuage in hokerell .	iijd.
Item of John Clerke for his Ten ^{te} in hokerell .	ijs.
Item of Wyll ^m Bolyngton (?) for his Ten ^{te} in hokerell late John Josselynes	vijd.
Item of the executors of John Joslyn for a pece of lond in Aptonfeld	
Item of the sa' executors for a mesuage in basebolayne callyd fookynghams	iijd.
Item of Wyll ^m Renyngton for his mesuage in hokerell late herry Renyngton	iijd.
Item of S ^r Edward Pye chauntrie prest for a pece of lond in moche halfe acres callyd Shortlond	iiijd.
Item of the sayme S ^r Edward for an acre of lond in Kithalcroft	xviijd.
Item of the sayme S ^r Edward for an acre of lond in Goodwynstile	viijd.
Item of margytt Sturdy wydowe for a Gardyn in Watterlayne late Wryghts	vjd.
Item of Joone host wydoo for her mesuage in Watter- layne	jd.
Item of Robert Bretton for his mesuage in Southstrete	jd.
Item of Robert Hothe for his mesuage that he dwellith in late John both his ffather	vjd.
Item of John Busshe of haseley for lond in the comon- downe	iijd.
Item of Nicholas grene for his Ten ^{te} in the highstret late marchall	ijd.
Item of Thomas Chamberlayne for his mesuage oue (? over) the Cornhill	viijd.
Item of Bats Wyfe for hir Ten ^{te} in Watterlane late John Marchunts	iijd.

Item of Thomas Jegon for his mesuage in basebolane late Reynold Jegons	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of Thomas Crabbe for a parcell of a mesuage late John Davys in basebolane	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of John maryon for a pece of lond in hokerelfeld	j <i>℥</i> .
Item of the same John for a Gatewaye att his Tent ^e in hockerell	viiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of Richard Gybbe for his mesuage in Northestret late Roberd Dykers	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of John hopkyn for his Tent ^e in Wyndell late John Johns	vj <i>℥</i> .
Item of Richard Teybole for his Tent ^e late cristmassis	j <i>℥</i> .
Item of Andrew Clyfton for his stall	j <i>℥</i> .

ffarme lond.

ffyrst of Richard wood for farme of his Gardyn called Thorley Wyke	iiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of John Gybbe for farme of his Gardyn att Southstretend	vj <i>℥</i> .
Item of John John for farme of halfe an acre of lond in hokerelfeld	vj <i>℥</i> .
Item of Roberd ffuller for farme of his mesuage att Tent' hill	ijs.
Item of Wyll ^m Butler for farme of his forge att potters-crose	ijs.
Item of Thomas helgay for farme of his mesuage att southstrete	ijs.
Item of Thomas Jegon for farme of a stall by his pents	viiij <i>℥</i> .
Item of Wyll ^m best for farme of his schope in highe-strete	
Item of John Peyn bocher for his stall in the bochery	
Item of the Ten ^{ts} in the cherche yarde	
Item of Richard Jardefeld for farme of his mesuage in Watterlayne	

Extracts from the Rentals.

1644.

Will ^m Taylors land at Maplecrosse	I 8
for Low-meade Mr. Woolly	4
Tho. Curtis for the Castle	6
for the Dogs head and pott	I
for the Raine Deare	6

for the boares head	2
Tho. Balam for the Bell	6
for the White Horse	6
for Bulls house late Glascocks	1
Mr. Glascocks piece in Comon downe late Billams	10

Lease Rents.

Mr. Robert Woolly for his ditch	1
of Mr. Denny for the Tan house and Backside	2 0 0

1782.

From Mr. John Jones Tanner one year will be due at Christmas next 1782	3 0 0
From the Widow Chapman one year was due at old Michaelmas 1782 for what of the Rev ^d Mr. Stanley's Lands remains untaken in by the Navigation	2 15 0
Rev ^d Mr. Gibson always accounts for and pays in the Dividends of £350 Stock vested in the three Per cent South Sea Annuities of the year 1751 one year will be due at Midsummer 1783	10 10 0

Poors Rental.

From John Carter for the late Coach and Horses on Windhill (Mr. Calverts) one year was due at old Lady day iast	6 8
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THE CHURCHWARDENS' BOOK, 1642.

From Items in the accounts of the Churchwardens it appears that from the time of Queen Elizabeth a book of this kind was made almost every year ; it is therefore rather singular that only one should now be found among the parish papers.

This little book consists of 18 leaves stitched together. It is headed :

Stortford.

This is the Churchwardens booke there for the yeare 1642 A^o R. Caroli xvij^o.

Willm Barnard
and Ralfe Bull } Churchwardens.

The book commences with a list of the amounts collected for the church clerk's wages and for communion silver. This list probably contains the names of all the householders in the parish. I have therefore transcribed it *verbatim*.

Northstreate.

Of Elias Burling for church clarks wages for one yeare	iiij ^d .	6 ^d . Of william Bush	.
Of him for comunion silver for himselfe	vd.	6 ^d . of Tho. Bowyere	iiij ^d .
Of	Com. 2	ij ^d .
6 ^d . Of Mr. Anthony Denny	iiij ^d .	Of Nic. Morley	iiij ^d .
of him Comunion silver for	.	Com. 2	ij ^d .
communicants	Of John Stanes	iiij ^d .
6 ^d . Of Tho. Gladwin	iiij ^d .	Com. 2	ij ^d .
Comunicants 2	ij ^d .	6 Richard Gladwyn	iiij ^d .
Of John Gray	iiij ^d .	Com. 2	ij ^d .
Com. 2	ij ^d .	W. Massum	iiij ^d .
6 ^d . of John Hutt	iiij ^d .	Com. 2	ij ^d .
Com.	Edward Mathew	iiij ^d .
Of	Com
6 ^d . of Rich' Sawyere	iiij ^d .	ffoulk ffrench	j ^d .
Com. 2	ij ^d .	Will'm Bush	iiij ^d .
		Com.	ij ^d .
		6 ^d . Edward Darling	iiij ^d .
		Com. 2	ij ^d .

1 <i>d.</i> Tho. Nayler	j <i>d.</i>	Henry Crab	iiij <i>d.</i>
8 <i>d.</i> Mr. Rowe	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>	ffr' Mathewe	iiij <i>d.</i>
7 <i>d.</i> James Colte	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Widow Jones	iiij <i>d.</i>
W. Heritage	iiij <i>d.</i>	Arr	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Markall	iiij <i>d.</i>
7 <i>d.</i> Tho. Hitcherson	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>	ffr' Pasfeild	iiij <i>d.</i>
6 <i>d.</i> Me ^{is} Tendring	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Arr	
6 <i>d.</i> Doth ^e Sparke	iiij <i>d.</i>	Widow Palmer	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	Com. 1	j <i>d.</i>
6 <i>d.</i> Tho. Baynes	iiij <i>d.</i>	Arr	
Com.		James Hastler	iiij <i>d.</i>
7 <i>d.</i> Widow Miller	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Bennett	iiij <i>d.</i>
6 <i>d.</i> Ralfe Curtis	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>		
6 <i>d.</i> Ezechiell Ayrie	iiij <i>d.</i>	Water Lane.	
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Hyde	iiij <i>d.</i>
Ed. Hamond	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>	Geo. Denyson	iiij <i>d.</i>
Allen Haynes	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	3
James Arch	iiij <i>d.</i>	Thomas Atwood	
Com. 4	iiij <i>d.</i>	Widow Chandlers	iiij <i>d.</i>
Widow Ellis	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 1	j <i>d.</i>
Com		Rob ^t Chandler	iiij <i>d.</i>
W. Sanders	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Will'm Skyunner	iiij <i>d.</i>
Tho. Ashlocke	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	William Oates (?)	
Robert Campe	iiij <i>d.</i>		
Com.		Highe Streate.	
Henry Noone	iiij <i>d.</i>	Nr. Newcomen	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 5	v <i>d.</i>
John Barnes	iiij <i>d.</i>	John Wyberd	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Henry Ive	iiij <i>d.</i>	John Miller	iiij <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com.	
Tho. Rannum (?)		Rich' Wood	iiij <i>d.</i>
Will'm Almon	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	2
Com. 3	iiij <i>d.</i>	Roger Bancks	iiij <i>d.</i>
John Phillipps	iiij <i>d.</i>	Com.	2
Com.			

Mr. Leigh	4 <i>d</i> .	James Derrington	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 4	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Will'm Angell	4 <i>d</i> .	Lawr' Osborne	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Brooke	4 <i>d</i> .	Will'm Gladwyn	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 5	5 <i>d</i> .
Tho. Bond	4 <i>d</i> .	W ^y Reade	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 5	5 <i>d</i> .
Geo. Bayford	4 <i>d</i> .	Ralfe Earle	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 4	4 <i>d</i> .
Arr.		ffr' Sabyn	4 <i>d</i> .
John Bushe	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Arr. 4 yere	
Arr.		Widow Griggs	
Will'm Bell	4 <i>d</i> .	Jo. Bennett	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Laur' Machin	4 <i>d</i> .	Arr.	
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Geo. ffreshwat'	4 <i>d</i> .
Ed. Machin	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Com.			
Wido Boltwood	4 <i>d</i> .	ffishrow and Potter's Crosse.	
Com.		Andrew Brand	iii <i>d</i> .
W ^y ffletch'	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	John Cooke	iii <i>d</i> .
H. Chamberlein	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Richard Hoath	4 <i>d</i> .
Jo. Jacklyn	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com. 3	3 <i>d</i> .	Widow Tolson	4 <i>d</i> .
Symon ffabyan	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Robart Thurgood	
Mr. Garnett	4 <i>d</i> .	Will'm Palmer	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 3	3 <i>d</i> .	Com. 3	3 <i>d</i> .
Wido Bowyere	4 <i>d</i> .	Tho. Hodgkin	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 1	1 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Walter Stringer	4 <i>d</i> .	Wido Chandler	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 1	1 <i>d</i> .
		Russell	4 <i>d</i> .
Basbowe lane.		Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Richard Bretten	4 <i>d</i> .	Geo. Osborne	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com. 3	3 <i>d</i> .
Wido Mathew	4 <i>d</i> .	Thomas West	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 1	1 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Mr. Meade	4 <i>d</i> .	Ezechias Leiffe, junr. . . .	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com.	

Will'm Gray	4 <i>d.</i>	Rich. Kirbye	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Edward Ashbie	4 <i>d.</i>	Mr. Keats	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.	3 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
John Smith	4 <i>d.</i>	Ezech' Leiffe, senr.	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com.	
W ^s Bennett	4 <i>d.</i>	Arr. 2 yere.	
Com.	2 <i>d.</i>	Widow Best	4 <i>d.</i>
Southstreate.		Com.	
Peter Pickering	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Marden	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Ben. Bull	iii <i>d.</i>	Michell Mannyng	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	i <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	
Wido Coller	iii <i>d.</i>	John Mannyng	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Wido Tydie	4 <i>d.</i>	Henry Crab	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
John Pegrome	4 <i>d.</i>	Ben. Wall	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Ralfe Bull	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho ^s Olyver	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Will'm Bayford	4 <i>d.</i>	Arr.	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		James Marden	4 <i>d.</i>
John Jones	4 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.	2 <i>d.</i>	W ^y Andrewes	6 <i>d.</i>
John Bull	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Angell	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Edward Marshall	4 <i>d.</i>	Arr. 2 yere	
Com.		Sam. Townsend	4 <i>d.</i>
Rob ^t Emerson	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	
Mr. Slater	4 <i>d.</i>	Ar. 3 yeres	
Com.		Tho. Devenishe	4 <i>d.</i>
Edw. Bancks	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Tho. Jennyngs	4 <i>d.</i>	W. Luckis	
Com.		John Chandler, senr.	4 <i>d.</i>
Robert ffreeman	iii <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Mathew Bush	4 <i>d.</i>
Henry Gryce	iii <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Tho. Kinge, senr.	4 <i>d.</i>
Lawr' ffreshwater	4 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Tho. Bush	4 <i>d.</i>
John Crowch	4 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Co. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	W ^y peerson	4 <i>d.</i>
		Com.	

Jo. Brooks	4 <i>d.</i>	Walsingham	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
W ^y Waters	4 <i>d.</i>	John Rowell	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Com. 3.	3 <i>d.</i>
Mr. ffitch	4 <i>d.</i>	Widowe Stokes	iii <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 3	ii <i>d.</i>
Toby Best	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Wyberd.	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 3	3 <i>d.</i>
Arr.	4 <i>d.</i>	W ^y Smith	4 <i>d.</i>
Ed. Bawcocke	iii <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	Arr.	
Tho. Pigott	iii <i>d.</i>	Ric. Payne	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Widow Smith	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Wall	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 1	1 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Isaac Palmer	iii <i>d.</i>	Richard Just	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Arr. 2		Tho. Tidie	4 <i>d.</i>
Jo. Devenish	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	W ^y Tayler	4 <i>d.</i>
Arr.	6 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Isaac Silvers	4 <i>d.</i>	Sam. Townsend, junr.	j <i>d.</i>
Com.		Wido Isaac	
W ^y Stanes		Widow Bawcocke	
Edward Rowell		Widow Warman	
W ^y Justs wife	4 <i>d.</i>	Gabr' Angell	4 <i>d.</i>
Com. 1	1 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Arr.	2 <i>d.</i>	Arr.	6 <i>d.</i>
W ^y ffreshwater	4 <i>d.</i>	John Jacob	1 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	John Eve, senr.	iii <i>d.</i>
Arr. 3		Com.	
Tho. Web	4 <i>d.</i>	Arr.	10 <i>d.</i>
Com.		John Eve, junr.	iii <i>d.</i>
Tho. Thurgood	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	W ^y Miller	iii <i>d.</i>
Arr.	6 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	ij <i>d.</i>
Tho. Mills	1 <i>d.</i>	John Warman	4 <i>d.</i>
W ^y Wright	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 1	1 <i>d.</i>	Arr. 4 yeres	
M ^{rs} Perry	4 <i>d.</i>		
Com.		Hockerell.	
Nic. Humfrey	iii <i>d.</i>	ffranc ^s Bingham	iii <i>d.</i>
Com. 1	j <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Lapwood	j <i>d.</i>	George Wood	iii <i>d.</i>
		Com. 2	

John Milton		Nic. Raynold	4 <i>d.</i>
Katherin Chandler		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Widow White		Wido Knight	4 <i>d.</i>
Widow Pinton		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Wido Milton		Leonard Knight	4 <i>d.</i>
Mr. Wingate	iii <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		ffoxe	4 <i>d.</i>
Wy Warner	iii <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Tho. Clarke	4 <i>d.</i>
Wy Cowell	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Arr. 5 yere	
Arr. 5 yeres		John Tyler	
Edward Savell	4 <i>d.</i>	Geo. Noone	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com.	
Wido Sanders	4 <i>d.</i>	ffr' White	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Widow Lewis	j <i>d.</i>	John Howe	4 <i>d.</i>
John ffoster	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	John Wilson	4 <i>d.</i>
Will'm Trapps	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>	Arr.	4 <i>d.</i>
Math' Ramsey	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Cripps	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com.	
Tho Prio ^r	4 <i>d.</i>	Burges venter	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Phillip Stocke	4 <i>d.</i>	Tho. Auncell	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Widow Ramsey	4 <i>d.</i>		
John Ramsey, senr.	4 <i>d.</i>	Upland.	
Com.		John Aylett	iii <i>d.</i>
Henry Payne	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 2	2 <i>d.</i>
Com.		John Stacie	4 <i>d.</i>
Tho. Baduley	4 <i>d.</i>	Com. 3	3 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Rob ^t Davie	4 <i>d.</i>
Edward Gray	4 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Arr.	6 <i>d.</i>
John Glascocke	4 <i>d.</i>	Lady Denny	6 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Com.	
John Bird	4 <i>d.</i>	John Gardiner	4 <i>d.</i>
Com.		Arr.	5 <i>d.</i>
Tho. Browne		Richard Harlowe	4 <i>d.</i>
Robert Gardiner	4 <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Com.		Edward Plum	4 <i>d.</i>
Tho. Mowton	j <i>d.</i>	Com.	
Arr.			

Ed. Goldsmith	4 <i>d</i> .	Clanford	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com.	
John Ryce	4 <i>d</i> .	Arthure Pitts	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com.	5 <i>d</i> .
Mathew Harlow	4 <i>d</i> .	Arr.	10 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Danyell Bush	4 <i>d</i> .
W ^y Mills	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Com.		M ^{ris} Miller	4 <i>d</i> .
W. Holgate	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Alex. Osborne	4 <i>d</i> .
Ed. Cooke, miller	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com.		W ^y Rawlyn	4 <i>d</i> .
Geo. Baynes	4 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Com.		John Scott	4 <i>d</i> .
Rob ^t Mills	4 <i>d</i> .	Com.	
Com.		Edward Warner	4 <i>d</i> .
John Wallis		Com.	
Ed. Palmer		Arr. last yere	8 <i>d</i> .
John Hodge	4 <i>d</i> .	Tho. Thorne	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Arr.	6 <i>d</i> .	ffr ^y Prior	4 <i>d</i> .
Widow Coltie		Com.	
Thomas Walker	4 <i>d</i> .	John Speller	4 <i>d</i> .
Com.		Com.	
Geo. Tingie	4 <i>d</i> .	South miller	
John Killett	4 <i>d</i> .	Geo. Pettitt	4 <i>d</i> .
Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .	Com. 2	2 <i>d</i> .
Tho. Strong	4 <i>d</i> .		
Com.			

Then follows on leaf 13 a list of the Church rents, lease rents, receipts, and payments.

Church rents due the xxv of March, 1642.

Of Rob ^t ffremans house	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of W ^y Tayler for land at Maplecrosse	xx <i>d</i> .
Of him for his peece in Aptonfeild late Colts	vd.
Of Geo. Denysons house and yard	vj <i>d</i> .
Of John Chandlers house and yard	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Ben. Walls late Caltons	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Tho. Kings sen ^y his house late a Barke Barne	j <i>d</i> .
Of W. Wrights house	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of John Bulls late Collers (?)	iiij <i>d</i> .
Of Mr. Slaters house in South streat of old one Sadds	iiij <i>d</i> .

Of his oth' Ten te there called the fforge . . .	xd.
Of him for his Chantry land in Kithall Crofte . .	xviijd.
Of Mr. fitch arr. the last yere . . .	xviijd.
Of a peece in much halfacres called Shortland some- time belonging to the chantry 4 . . .	
And an acre of land at Goodwin stile 8d. p an'm arr. of both for 32 yeres . . .	
Of Tho. Jennyngs water lane where yonge Bancks house now is . . .	jd.
Of the Ten'te late Burges where nic' humfrey dwel' . .	ixd.
Of wido Sanders gateway . . .	vijd.
Of Hawkins late Hoaths . . .	ob.
Of Spittle Acre . . .	ijd.
Of Glascocks house . . .	ob.
Of Tho. ffeasts . . .	jd.
Of H. Godfreys peece in hockrellfeild . . .	ijd.
Of John Millers house . . .	ijd.
Of Rafe Curtis do. . .	vijjd.
Of Wido Lyndsells do. . .	jd.
Of Wy Gaces house . . .	jd.
Of West for Low mead . . .	iiijd.
Of Mr. Jacobs house where Mr Howe did late dwell . .	xvd.
Of Chr. Smithes house . . .	vjd.
Of Ric. Gladwins do. . .	iijd.
Of Ed. Mathews do. . .	vjd.
Of Rob' Chandlers house in Water lane . . .	iijd.
Of M ^{ris} Bendishes house . . .	vjd.
Of Wy Barnards barne . . .	xijd.
Of him for grove crofte . . .	iiijd.
Of John Barnes for parte of his close in Windlefeild . .	vjd.
Of M ^r mead for ffockinghams . . .	iijd.
Of Jo. Eve for Langhams land . . .	iijd.
Of old fletcher's house . . .	ijd.
Of Chamberlens do. . .	vjd.
Of John Triggs do. . .	vijjd.
Of Wy Read late Covills . . .	jd.
Of Wy Dixons house . . .	xiiijd.
Of Wy Gladwins . . .	ixd.
Of Camps house . . .	vjd.
Of Wy Mathewes peece at Claypond . . .	vjd.
Of Knight for hallcroft . . .	iiijd.
Of Ramseys house late pilstones . . .	iijd.
Of Knights house . . .	xd.
Of Baduleys . . .	ijs.
Of a peece of land of Mr. Glascocks late in the tenure	

of Mr. Henry Denny lieng in Comon downe some time Mr. Billams	iijs.
Of Wy Walls house	ij <i>℥</i> .
Of Tho. Hodgkins do.	iijs.
Of Henry Crabs ten't in Basbow lane	iijs.
Of the Whitehorse house	v <i>℥</i> .
Of Chandlers shop late Crabbs	j <i>℥</i> .
Of John Cooks house	j <i>℥</i> .
Of Ric. Hoaths house	v <i>℥</i> .
Of his oth' house where yonge Tidie dwelth	j <i>℥</i> .
Of Isaac Palmers house	v <i>℥</i> .
Of Math' Bushes Tenement	xij <i>℥</i> .

Lease Rents.

Of Henry Grices Tenement for halfe a yere ended at Mich ^{as} 1642	viijs.
and at o' Lady day after	viijs.
Of Roger Bests pightle at paradise for half a yere at Mich ^{as} 1642	xv <i>℥</i> .
And at o' Lady day after	xv <i>℥</i> .
Of Toby Best for the peece at Sowth Streat end in parte builded on for a yere ended at Mich ^{as} 1642	v <i>℥</i> .
Of George osbornes house for a yere ended on palme sonday last 1642	iijs.
his lease is expired	
Of Edward Machin for the house at Sowthstreat end for halfe a yere at Mich ^{as} 1642	xiijs. iiij <i>℥</i> .
and at o' Lady day after	xiijs. iiij <i>℥</i> .
Of wido Ramsey for the peece in Hockerellfeild for halfe a yere at Mich ^{as} 1642	ijs.
and at o' Lady day after	ijs.
Of Mr. Hawkins stall for a yere at Mich ^{as} 1642	viiij <i>℥</i> .
Of Michell Mannying for the house late Mr. parsons for a yeare then also	iijs.
Of Will ^m Gladwyn for the peece in comondowne for halfe a yere at mich ^{as} 1642	vs.
and at o' Lady day after	vs.
Of Rob' Chandlers widow for Sextens mead and land in hockerelfeild for halfe a yere at mich ^{as} 1642	xv <i>℥</i> .
and at o' Lady day after	xv <i>℥</i> .
Of Mr. Halton for the ditch for a yeare at mich ^{as}	j <i>℥</i> .
Of Ralfe Bull for Marshalls house a yere then also	ijs.
Of Strong for Chalcroft for halfe a yere at mich ^{as} 1642	vjs.
and at o' Lady day after	vjs.

Of Tho. Barnard for the halfe acre peece in Apton		
feild for halfe a yere at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	ijs.
and at o ^r Lady day after	. . .	ijs.
Of Richard Sawyeres house at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	vs.
and at o ^r Lady day after	. . .	vs.
Of Ralfe Earles shop at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	xs.
and at o ^r Lady day	. . .	xs.
Of the houses in Water lane in Rob ^t Chandlers tenure		
for halfe a yere at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	xs.
and at o ^r Lady day after	. . .	xs.
Of Tho. Ashbie jun ^r for the Butchers stalls for halfe a		
yere at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	vjs.
and at o ^r Lady day	. . .	vjs.
of him arr. last yere	. . .	6s.
Of Eliz. Russell for her lofte for a yere at midsomer		
1642	. . .	viijs.
Of John Beamonds house at mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	ijs. vjd.
and at o ^r Lady day aft.	. . .	ijs. vjd.
Of Mother Wall for the rome wido Greene held in like		
manner	. . .	vs.
Of old Warman for the rounge he holdeth by lease at		
mich ^{as} 1642	. . .	ijs. vjd.
and at o ^r Lady day aft.	. . .	ijs. vjd.
of him for his shop also	. . .	vs.
Of the house where his sonne Tho. dwelth in like		
manner	. . .	
Of Wido Thurgood for her house for a yere at Christ-		
mas 1642	. . .	iijs.
Of Ann Groome for her rounge for a yere then also	. . .	iijs.
Of Geo. Denyson for the Stalls in the Barly Hill for a		
yere at o ^r Lady day 1643	. . .	xjs.
Of the Schoolelofte	. . .	

Now follow lists of receipts and payments, but as the items are for the most part a repetition of the items occurring in the accounts for the years 1641-42-43, I do not think it necessary to recopy them here.



THE DESTRUCTION OF VERMIN.

The Accounte and Reconynge of me Edward Wyllie of Stortford, Collectore of all man' of veyrmane of ij yeres past both of Charge and Dyscharge as here aft' folloth frome the xij daye of App'le in a^o 1569 to this yere of a^o 1571.

On the first page is what he terms his "charge," which is an account of moneys received by him from various persons "at v tymes;" he received altogether "lijs. vii½d." Then follows his "Dyscharge," which consists of various payments made by him to the destroyers of vermin :

He paid for—

Hedge hoggs heads	2d. each
Cröse eggs	2d. per doz.
pyse eggs	2d. "
vj yonge cröse	1d.
vj cröse hedds	1d.
vj hawkys hedes	1d.
xij Ratts hedes	4d.
i mowlle	½d.
xij myse heddes	1d.
xij starlyngs hedes	1d.
a weysells hede	1d.
v hedds of the kyngs fyschers	5d.
a powlle Catts hedd	2d.
a boulle fynches hed	1d.

During the two years over which this account extends I find that vermin was destroyed within the parish of Stortford to the following extent, viz. :

141 hedgehogs, 53 moles, 6 weasels, 202 crows' eggs, 128 pies' eggs, 18 young crows, 80 rats, 18 crows, 2 bullfinches, 5 hawks, 24 starlings, 5 kingfishers, 1 polecat, 1,426 mice; and besides these there were 118 heads of crows, hawks, and "cadows" (jackdaws).

NOTE.—“There used to be a standing committee in every parish for the destruction of ‘noyfull fowles and vermyn.’ The practice still exists in some rural parishes. But many readers may be surprised to learn that this object was formerly felt to be so important that the practical use of it already then existing in many parishes received the express sanction of general suggestion by statute. A committee, consisting of the churchwardens together with six other parishioners, is named with power to tax and assess every person holding lands or tythes in any parish yearly at Easter, and whenever else it may be needful, in order to raise a sum of money to be put in the hands of two other persons, who are to distribute it. And these distributors are to pay this money in rewards for the different sorts of vermin brought in. The record is curious and interesting enough on its own account to be rescued from forgetfulness, if only for its bearing on the natural history of the country.” [Toulmin Smith, “The Parish,” p. 232.]



ACCOUNTS OF THE COLLECTORS FOR THE POOR.

The office of collector is a very ancient one, in fact, few are of older date.

The duty of these collectors, or distributors, as they were sometimes also called, appears to have been to collect the money once a quarter from the townsfolk for the use of the poor, and to assist the vicar and churchwardens in distributing alms. Collectors for the poor continued to be appointed in Stortford until 1653. Overseers of the poor, though created by a statute of the 39th of Elizabeth, were not appointed here until 1650.

Among the parish papers I find only nine accounts, or portions of the accounts, of these collectors. I have transcribed the account for 1566 in full, as a specimen, and have made the following extracts from the other years.

1564.

To the Prisoners¹ xs. iiijd.

1565.

From the Receipts.

Mathew the Brasyer jd.

From the Payments.

The Sowrgyns woymant² iijs.

1582.

The account for this year is unfortunately not complete; the portion extant contains the disbursements made to the sick from the 18th to the 25th of November, during a visitation of the plague (see notes to Churchwardens' Accounts, 1582).

The items for the 18th and 19th of November I have transcribed verbatim.

¹ This item may possibly refer to some prisoners confined in the castle dungeon, which at this period was used as a prison by the Bishops of London.

² Probably a woman employed by the surgeon to attend upon the sick.

18 *die.*

R ^d the mony that came from Sabridgworth . . .	xvs. ij <i>d.</i> ob.
R ^d the mony came from Stansted Abbott . . .	xjs. j <i>d.</i>
R ^d the mony came from Gelston . . .	iijs. j <i>d.</i>
R ^d in mony 22 Days of the goodman Crabbe . . .	xvs.
R ^d in rent for warren dewe at michellmas last 1582 . . .	xiijs. iiij <i>d.</i>
Layd out for a pynt of mamsy for Barnes wiffe at twysse and suger and spice . . .	vd.
Laide out as it apperith by the last accompt more then warren hath receyved . . .	xvs. xj <i>d.</i>
Laide out to Mr. Gybbe at his last accompt w ^{ch} he had layed out . . .	xij <i>d.</i> ob.
Laied out for sack delivered to monshoe . . .	iiij <i>d.</i> and j <i>d.</i>
p ^d to mother Lockier for wages . . .	xviij <i>d.</i>
pd to mother williams . . .	viiij <i>d.</i>
pd for halfe a bushel of malt for monsho . . .	ix <i>d.</i>
pd for gryndyng of a bushel and halfe . . .	j <i>d.</i>

19 *daye.*

pd to mother lockier for monshoes howse for mylke . . .	vj <i>d.</i>
pd to her for spice and hony for the same howse . . .	iiij <i>d.</i>
pd to Sawyers wiffe for barnes howse for milke spice and other nessiraeres . . .	vj <i>d.</i>
pd for ij li. chesse and for drinck and mylke for morleyes howse and kyngs . . .	viiij <i>d.</i>
pd for a pecke of malt for Harrison . . .	iiij <i>d.</i> ob.
pd for a peck of malt for kyngs wyffe . . .	iiij <i>d.</i> ob.
pd for parte of a poynt of beeffe for morley and kyng . . .	viiij <i>d.</i>
pd for ij leggs and a rack of mutten . . .	xviij <i>d.</i>
pd to Lambert for carrieing of wood to monsho . . .	iiij <i>d.</i>
pd for salt for morley and kyng . . .	j <i>d.</i>
pd for a li. of Candell for barnes howse . . .	iiij <i>d.</i>
pd for morley and kyngs wiffe for a li. of candell and ottmell . . .	iiij <i>d.</i>

The following are extracts from the disbursements from the 20th to the 25th November.

paid for butter frankencense and pitche . . .	iiij <i>d.</i>
Laied out for a bushell and halfe of wheat and baking . . .	iiij <i>s.</i>
pd for a loyne of mutton and a sheppes hed for barnarde . . .	ix <i>d.</i>
pd for a showder of motton for Gostlyn . . .	vd.
pd for a lege of motten for morley . . .	vd.
pd for a spring of porke and a rack of motten for bar- nards howse . . .	viiij <i>d.</i>

pd for watching candell for barnes howse *jd. ob.*
 pd for flower and eggs for morley to make poddings *iijd.*
 pd for a Mary bone and a spring of porke for Barnes
 Howse *vd.*

1593.

Stortford. The accompt of John Jennyngs and Benjamin Webbe Collectors for the Poore of the same Towne for and upon xxs. by them Receyved as the legacye of Thomas Pery late of Shinglehall deceased, and distributed to the poore ther the xxiiij daye of Marche 1593 in manner and forme following, viz :

To frengle (?)	<i>viijd.</i>	to Graye	<i>vjd.</i>
to Little	<i>viijd.</i>	to Prenties	<i>viijd.</i>
to widow	<i>vjd.</i>	to Oswald	<i>vjd.</i>
to Agnes Helgay	<i>vjd.</i>	to Bond	<i>vjd.</i>
to Morgayne	<i>vjd.</i>	to Rayment	<i>vjd.</i>
to mother francis	<i>xijd.</i>	to Gornard	<i>vjd.</i>
to old Dane	<i>iiijd.</i>	to Steven West	<i>vjd.</i>
to James Stanes	<i>viijd.</i>	to John Browne	<i>vjd.</i>
to Skyngell	<i>vjd.</i>	to John Bowyere	<i>vjd.</i>
to Graunt	<i>vjd.</i>	to widow Wood	<i>vjd.</i>
to Gylsby	<i>viijd.</i>	to Low (?)	
to Pasfeild	<i>vjd.</i>	to Russell	<i>vjd.</i>
to mother bore	<i>iiijd.</i>	to George pylston	<i>vjd.</i>
to Robson	<i>xijd.</i>	to widow Crab	<i>vjd.</i>
to Lamberde	<i>iiijd.</i>	to widow Hills	<i>vjd.</i>
to Peerson	<i>vjd.</i>	to michell Sawyere	<i>vjd.</i>
to Morley	<i>vjd.</i>	to widow Cooke	<i>iiijd.</i>
to Pamflyn	<i>vjd.</i>	pd for a quitaunce in dis-	
to Tayler	<i>vjd.</i>	charging the Executors	<i>iiijd.</i>
to Townesend	<i>vjd.</i>	So xxs.	

The Collection of y^e Towneship of Stortford beginning at mid-somer whiche is in y^e yere of oure lord god mdlxvj for one yeare gathered of us William Miller and Richard Calidaye, Collectors.

Mr. Parsons	<i>xxvjs.</i>	John Bowyer	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
Mr. Elyot	<i>viijs.</i>	Thomas Bowyer	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>jd.</i>
George Hawkyn	<i>viijs.</i>	John Sowthe	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
William Pilesdon	<i>viijs.</i>	William Abbott	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
Thomas Crabbe	<i>viijs.</i>	Thomas Wilsemar	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>ijd.</i>
John Peresmyth	<i>iiijs.</i>	Richard Hogate	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
William Miller	<i>iiijs.</i>	Robard Goodday	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
Thomas Chamber	<i>iiijs.</i>	Edward Gibson	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>iiijd.</i>
Henry Perselay	<i>iiijs.</i>	John Marriion	<i>iiijs.</i>	<i>jd.</i>

Richard Calyday .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Nicolas Marden .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Andrew Cawton .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	John Crabbe .	ijs.	jd. <i>ob.</i>
Thomas Jurniman .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	John Wifild .	ijs.	jd.
Richard Feaste .	ijs.	jd.	John Denison .		xiiij <i>d.</i>
Mathew Barnese .		vjd.	William Gare .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Thomas Nobse .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>	William Barre .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Mathew Ramsay .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Robard Bevis .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Richard Grave .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>	Robard Chambar .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Ffather Ayle .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>	Edward Growte .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
John Crappes .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>	George Mathew .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Tyler .	ijs.		William Barnard .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Bushe .	ijs.	ij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Willaye .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
		xvij <i>d.</i>	Thomas Mathew .	ijs.	
John Bayforde .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Giles Brett .		xvij <i>d.</i>
Maistris Glascoke .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	John Hemyng .		vjd.
Goodwife Clarke .	ijs.	vij <i>d.</i>	John Strase .		xij <i>d.</i>
John Harlowe .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Ffather Solese .		xiiij <i>d.</i>
George Jacobe .	iijs.	xjd.	Mr. Grathorne .	xij <i>d.</i>	—ij <i>d.</i>
John Jardvilde .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Newman .	xij <i>d.</i>	—ij <i>d.</i>
Ffather Noke .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Plomer .		vjd.
John Miller .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Gibbe .		xd.
William Bret .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Edward Eliot(?)		ij <i>d.</i>
John Momford .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>	Mr. Carowe .		iiij <i>d.</i>
Peter Mede .	iijs.	jd.	Strangers .	iijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
William Snowe .	ijs.	xjd.	John Hillse Tanner		nihill.
Jemes Bull .	ijs.	jd.	Burges .		jd.
Summa xj <i>li.</i> xvij <i>js.</i> vjd. <i>ob.</i>					

Payd oute of y^e Collection to these as folowyth..

Mother Roberdes for y ^e Childe .				xliijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Perse .				xvijs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Ffather Saunder .				xvs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Mother Alese .				xvs.	vij <i>d.</i>
John Foster and his wife and his boyese hose				xxs.	xd.
Annes Gilson .				xjs.	
Ffather Bett .				vij <i>js.</i>	xd.
Mother Corear .				vs.	vjd.
Mother Etrige .				vs.	ij <i>d.</i>
Mother Horwood .				vs.	iiij <i>d.</i>
Mother Curtes .				xs.	vd.
To Whetele for keping of foster fortinite .				vs.	ij <i>d.</i>
To Grene y ^e sawyer for howse Rome and keping of Foster .					xij <i>d.</i>
Widdow Bowyer .					iiij <i>d.</i>
Halese y ^e Carpenter .				vij <i>js.</i>	jd.

Playle	ijs.
Alese Cater	ijs. iiijd.
Goodwife Little	ijs.
Stanases wife	ijs. ijd.
Ffather Monchow	vs.
An Papes	xvjd.
Marget Crabbe	vs. ijd.
Jean Gilson	xd.
Everedes Wife	ixd.
Thomas White	viijd.
Mother Tedsewell	xvd.
Swetinge	vs.
Etrige	xvjd.
.	xxjd. ob.
Mother Write	iijs. vjd.
Balam	iiijd.
layde oute with Tabita Frier	xs.
for a peticote Clothe for y ^e sayd Tabita and makyng a Cassake	vs. iiijd.
for a payer of shose and halfe a pound of wolle and carege of her to Burlse	xxijd.
for makyng of writyngs to Barnard	xiiijd.
layde oute to ij laser men y ^e one of knits Bredge	xvjd.
To a poreman of mileende	viijd.
To a pore man y ^t was burnde in y ^e Countie of Kent	xijd.
To a poreman y ^t came out of Essex beyng nombe	iiijd.
To a poreman of hamersmyth	viijd.
To y ^e gatherers of y ^e Kyngs Benche	vijd.
To a pore man of Colchester	viijd.
To John Mannsewell of London fishemonger and sitisin	viijd.
To y ^e gatherer of Waltam spittel	viijd.
Summa xj <i>li</i> . xjs. xjd. ob.	
Remayning in our hands of this Accounte vjs. vijd.	
ther is to gather xiijs. xjd.	

Richard Caliday and W^m Myller discharged and William Brett
and James Bull chosen in ther stede to be collectors a^o domⁱ 1567
22 die Junii.



EXTRACTS FROM THE OVERSEERS' BOOK.

1656. A booke of the Accomte of the Churchwardens, Overseers and the Officers of the pishe of Stortford.

1656. William Miller }
George Shepeorde } Constables.

There receipts for a rate made for a Robbery and ye town charge.

	£	s.	d.
1666. disbursed for the Plague ¹	46	10	0
1668. Disbursed by the fortnights collection	44	15	0
for Nurse Children	38	12	0

1669. April 12th George Holgate then gave accompt of all the moneyes Received of Mr. Browne and Mr. Duke and Mr. White John Bull and Robert Freeman of Stortford which was £82 7s. 3d.

¹ The plague appears to have raged in Stortford from about July to November, 1666; cases of death, however, occurred in 1667. In the parish register the entries of the burials of persons known to have died of the plague are marked Pl. And from this source I find that the following number of people died of the plague here, viz. :

	Deaths.
From July 13th to July 31st	24
in August	71
„ September	54
„ October	52
„ November	18
„ December	6
„ January	2
To May 6th	4
Total	231

Estimating the population of Stortford at this time to have been about 1200 or 1500, we find that nearly one-sixth of the people were carried off by this dreadful disease. It must be borne in mind that these 231 burials were actually registered, and that it is possible that some may have died of the plague here whose burials were not registered at the parish church.

which was Received in the time of the Sicknesse for y^e Reliefe of the Poore.

Which was all disbursed to the intent aforesaid as appeare by his bill only 1*li.* 5*s.* 11*d.* which is now paid to Thomas Balam and James Brand Overseers of the Poore for y^e yeare 1668.

The Constables had at the end of 1668 a balance in hand of £6 7*s.* 9*d.*

Whereof the same day (July 27, 1669) they Payed 17*s.* 9*d.* to Bennitt Thredcoab and Goodman Pryor towards their losse in going to Whitehall with the King's Carriages.

1670. Mr. Matthew Wooley, Mr. George Denison and Mr. Geo. Holgate are chosen by y^e towne for surveyors for the Highways according to the new act of Parliament and that John Osborne and Thomas Clayton bee continued on to assist them in the sayd worke.¹

1671. April 24th, Mr. Stevens Mr. Holgate Mr. Manistyes and Mr. Matthew Woolley's Accompt for a new Bell.

	£	s.	d.
Paid for the Bell Clappers brasses and wheles	60	10	0
Received of the Towne	39	16	6

due to Mr. Wolley 20 13 6
ordered that he receive the money of Tho. Scott untill satisfied.

NOTE.—The above-mentioned Thomas Scott collected the Market House Rents for the Town.

1671. William Mills }
Simon Rutland } Overseers.

The above said William Mills being Constable of y^e Hamlett was released from being Overseer for this present yeare. And according to an order of S^r Humphrey Gold (?) John Hutt was chosen overseer for ye poore for this year to come upon Tuesday y^e 17th of May, 1671.

1672. Dec^r. 27th, it is ordered that John Grave be allowed 20*s.* out of the charge that he was at for his stall.

1675. This year two "tyled Stalls in the Fish market," one belonging to the church and the other to the poor, were pulled down and the ground let on lease to one Henry Wallis.

1677. Disbursements of Mr. Scott out of the Market House Rents:

	£	s.	d.
P ^d to W ^m Read for a Bell to y ^e Bellman	00	05	0

¹ 1670. The earliest recorded appointment of surveyors of the highways at Stortford is in 1616.

1679. This year £27 15s. 0d. was voted towards the chimes.

1681. Jan. 6th. Whereas W^m Speciall serving this yeare as a Surveyor of the Highways the parishioners doe promise that he shall be excused from any other office two or three years.

Oct. 31st, the day and year abovesaid Wee the inhabitants of Bpp Stortford whose names are hereunder written doe hereby consent and agree to meete at this parishe Church att the tolling of the Bell upon the first Fryday in every moneth for the settling the affaires and concernes of the parish upon the penalty of forfeiting sixpence for every default (unless some sufficient cause be showne to the contrary) to be payd to the overseers of the poore successively whom wee authorise to collect the same.

1683. From Mr. Scott's disbursements.	£	s.	d.
ffor Venison and carriage	02	12	00

1684. From Mr. Matthew Wolley's disbursements out of the Market House Rents.	£	s.	d.
Layd out for a Gratuitye to Mr. Johnson and for a treat for him and his Lady att the Bull for beeing benefactors to the poore of Stortford	1	18	0

1686. pd for a dark lanthorn for y ^e Bellman	00	2	4
pd to make up y ^e Money for y ^e Engine	00	15	0
pd for water and helps to play y ^e Engine	00	2	0

1689. Sep. 10. P ^d for mending the bellman's Bell	00	2	6
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1690. Making cleane the gutter at the Market Hill carrying away the dirt	00	00	06
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1693. Nov. 4. The Ringers had y ^e King's birthday	00	03	0
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1695. Nov. 22. It is agreed upon and consented by all the Parishioners of the Parish of BPP Stortford on the day above said, That no officer henceforth shall have allowed him by the said parish but four shillings unto Hertford or Ware for Justice, Two shillings unto Gilston, one shilling and sixpence to Sabridgeworth or Hadham and no more.

	£	s.	d.
1696. pd for a present to Mr. Johnson ¹	00	09	06
1697. a p'sent to Mr. Johnson	00	10	00
1698. " " "	00	08	06
1699. " " "	00	07	08

¹ 1699. With regard to the items of presents to Mr. Johnson I find he well deserved them, for he gave away between Michaelmas, 1695, and Christmas, 1702, £51 0s. 0d., in amounts of £3 0s. 0d., as "a gift of charity" to the poor. An account of these gifts is given at the end of the minute-book.

Sep^r 15th. Att a publique Vestrey itt was then agreed that the present Churchwardens Mr. Edward Ashby and Mr. John Jennens shall allow unto John Baker the present Church Clerke as much Black cloth as shall make him a Gound to be used in the Church.

1706. Sep. 6. At a vestry then held it was ordered that the Constables do repair the Engine forthwith. £ s. d.
Received by subscriptions for railing in the Causeway 08 15 0

1709. April 12th. At a vestry then held in the Parish Church of Bishop Stortford in the county of Hertford it is agreed and consented to by us the vicar Churchwardens and inhabitants of Bishop Stortford that the Rev^d Thomas Took Clerk master of the Grammar School in Bishop Stortford aforesayd may erect and build one gallery for the use of the schollars of the said Grammar School in time of divine service and sermons in the north Isle of the Parish Church aforesaid opposite to the pulpit from the second pillar Eastward to the fourth pillar westward to contain in depth fifteen feet and in front thirty three feet witness our hands this day and year first above written.

(The above is signed by the Vicar, Churchwardens, and 23 Parishioners.)

1712. John Reeve was this year elected Clerk of the Vestry and he was instructed to take out of the Church books an account of all Officers of the Parish that have not made up their account.

1713. April 12th. It is agreed that whereas Edw^d Elkin and Eliz. his wife are committed to Hertford Goale for feloniously taking from Tho^s Stafford several Goods, the Overseers and Constables of this Parish shall become sureties to the keeper of the said Goale for their personal appearance at the next general Goale delivery of the County of Hertford to answer what shall then be objected against them by the s^d Thomas Stafford.

1718. Att a vestry held May 2nd 1718 Itt was agreed on for ye p'sent Survey^r for the high ways to enter and digg for Gravel for the use of ye high ways in ye p's of ground commonly called ye Luser Crofte (?) n^r ye Gravill pitt in Dels late in ye poseshion of John Warner and this vestery do hereby promise to stand by ye s^d surveyors to beare y^m harmless from all cost or charges that may arise thereby.

(From the disbursements of the Overseers.) £ s. d.
The Pest House 16 6 6

1725. Disburst by Ju^o Ramsey for the Small Pox . 8 12 7
 1728. By y^e small pox for Gase 1 18 10½

1731. This year several sums of money were layd out upon
 “y^e workhouse.”

1732. Easter Monday Aprill y^e 10 Wee the churchwardens and
 overseers of the Poor and other the Parishioners of the Parish of
 Bishop Stortford met at a Vestrey there held the day and year
 first above written doe agree with Mr. Samuel Ely, Apothecary, to
 find all medicines that the Poor of the said Parish shall have
 occasion to be administered to them upon all occasions except
 the Small Pox, and we doe promise to pay to him y^e said Sam^l
 Ely the sume of five pounds five shillings at the years end and if
 in case this agreement be too hard upon him wee doe promise to
 pay him half a guinea more.

1733. An agreement for the supply of Parish medicine for
 £5 5s. *od.* was made this year with Mr. Bishop.

1734. This year the Parish Apothecary had an advance of 5s.
 per an^m.

1735. From the disbursements of the overseers it appears
 that the workhouse was hired by them at an annual rental of
 £10 0s. *od.* per an^m.

The town was visited with small pox this year.

1736. This year a contract was made with “John Reynolds
 surgeon to find all medicines, both internal and external, both in
 Physick and Surgery, except the small pox, for Nine Guineas
 per an^m.”

1741. Mem. Nath. Sweeting came to the vestrey to ask relief,
 and upon enquiry of himself he did acknowledge that he did rent
 Ten Pound five shillings in the Parish of King's Hatfield that is
 to say a field £6 15s. *od.*, the House £3 10s. *od.*, for several
 years the field of George Dorrington, the House of Esq^r.
 Barrington.

1756. In February this year a vestry meeting was postponed
 one day on account of a Public Fast.



THE NAMES OF THE COLLECTORS AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Collectors for the Poor.</p> <p>1563. John Parsmythe alias
Cheny.
John Jardfeld.</p> <p>1565. Thomas Crabbe.
Henry Parsley.</p> <p>1566. William Miller.
Richard Calidaye.</p> <p>1567. William Brett.
James Bull.</p> <p>1569. John Harloo.
George Jacob.</p> <p>1570. George Mathew.
William Snowe.</p> <p>1593. John Jennyns.
Benjamin Webbe.</p> <p>1636. Thomas Emerson.
W^m. Tayler.</p> <p>1637. Justinian Aylmer.
Nicholas Westwood.</p> <p>1639. William Mathew.
William Palmer.</p> <p>1640. Mr. Thomas Meade.
Thomas Kinge.</p> <p>1641. Robert Freeman.
Thomas Stevens.</p> <p>1642. John Bull.
Edward Plum.</p> <p>1643. John Scott.
William Skinner.</p> <p>1644. Edward Hawkins.
George Denyson.</p> <p>1645. Richard Holgate.
William Bayford.</p> | <p>1648. Francis Mathewe.
Ralfe Curtis.</p> <p>1649. William Holgate.
Thomas Plum.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Overseers for the Poor.</p> <p>1650. William Reade the y^r.
Robert Chandler.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Collectors for the Poor.</p> <p>1652. Edmund Goldsmith.
John Rowell.</p> <p>1653. John Barnes.
Michell Mannyng.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Overseers.</p> <p>1654. George Holgate.
Humfrey Dixon.</p> <p>1655. Repentance Smith.
Richard Harryson.</p> <p>1656. Edward Bayford.
George Baynes, Pike-
maker.</p> <p>1657. Henry Sanders.
John Josselyn.</p> <p>1658. James Marden.
George Chandler.</p> <p>1659. Thomas Scott.
Daniel Bull.</p> <p>1662. William Rochell.
William Chandler.</p> <p>1663. Mathew Wooley.
Luke Cooke.</p> <p>1664. Roger Banks.
Jeremiah Gardener.</p> |
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| 1665. John Barrons.
Richard Feast. | 1687. John Reeves.
Zachary Blower. |
| 1666. William Bayford.
Nathaniel Jones. | 1688. Samuel Jocelin.
John Perrin. |
| 1667. Henry Barnes.
Robert Allen. | 1689. Thomas Barnard.
Thomas Hide. |
| 1668. James Brand.
Thomas Balam. | 1690. George Jelliman.
Edward Ashby. |
| 1669. William Reade, junr.
Ralph Manesty. | 1691. William Speciall.
Thomas Cooke. |
| 1670. Mr. Edward Denny.
John Clarke. | 1692. John Boultwood.
William Furgeson. |
| 1671. John Hutt.
William Mills.
Simon Rutland. | 1693. William Ely.
John Jennings. |
| 1672. Henry Perryn.
Robert Lay. | 1694. Nicholas Tyler.
Edward Jubey. |
| 1673. Thomas Ingham.
John Reade. | 1695. John Cullick.
John Thorn. |
| 1674. William Stock.
John Payne. | 1696. Sam ^l . Scott.
W ^m . Barnes, Pikemaker. |
| 1675. Thomas Scott.
William Jones. | 1697. Mr. Thomas Barnard.
David Joyce. |
| 1676. Thos. Clayton.
John Osborne. | 1698. John Schooling, senr.
Francis Fann. |
| 1677. Mr. Edward Maplesden.
W ^m . Barnes. | 1699. John Cornhill.
Thomas Appleby. |
| 1678. Thomas Clark.
William Bayford, junr. | 1700. William Helme.
Jonathan Carter. |
| 1679. Ralph Manister.
Humphrey Dixon. | 1701. Henry Weeks.
Edward Bangham. |
| 1680. Baldwin Skingle.
Jonathan Paine. | 1702. Thomas Grove, senr.
John Green. |
| 1681. William Parnell.
John Reynolds. | 1703. Moses Patmore.
George Bass. |
| 1682. Peter Sandford.
Richard Osborne. | 1704. Tobias Staines.
Affable Yardley. |
| 1683. William Mills.
Thomas Wheatly. | 1705. Mr. Thomas Clayton.
Samuel Bigamore. |
| 1684. Joseph Scott.
John Grave. | 1706. John Rouse.
James Ginn. |
| 1685. William Bayford, Cur-
rier.
Henry Wallis, Baker. | 1707. Samuel Taylor.
John Wood. |
| 1686. John Taverner.
Samuel Bayford. | 1708. Joseph Scott.
Joseph Wilkinson. |
| | 1709. W ^m . Spashall (? Speciall.)
Ric. Franklin. |

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| 1710. Christopher Webb.
Thomas Talwyn. | 1731. Thomas Hayden.
John Cole. |
| 1711. Thomas Clayton.
Thomas Scott.
Christopher Webb.
William Sworder. | 1732. Joseph Haws.
Affable Yardley. |
| 1712. Mr. Edward Bangham.
Mr. John Rose. | 1733. Samuel Bayford.
John Freshwater. |
| 1713. Roger Boulwood.
Joseph Reeve. | 1734. John Bush.
Thomas Cook. |
| 1714. Richard Franklin.
Anthony Appleby. | 1735. W ^m . Fairchild.
John Gyver. |
| 1715. Mr. Thomas Howle (?).
Mr. Nath Jones. | 1736. W ^m . Clark.
W ^m . Palmer. |
| 1716. Henry Barnes.
John Ramsey. | 1737. Thomas Drane.
Rob ^t . Battell. |
| 1717. Jeff Archer.
William Speciall. | 1738. Peter Sadler.
Jonas Reynolds. |
| 1718. Abraham Smith.
Mr. John Adams. | 1739. Mr. John Bangham.
Mr. John Rous, junr. |
| 1719. Mr. James Moor.
Mr. Thos. Bowyer. | 1740. W ^m . Baines.
Tho ^s . Page. |
| 1720. Mr. Jonathan Carter.
Mr. Joseph Phillips. | 1741. Mathew Palmer.
John Robinson. |
| 1721. John Reynolds.
Sheffield Warren. | 1742. Rob ^t . Lumpkin.
Francis Jones. |
| 1722. W ^m . Mahew.
Rich ^d . Haws. | 1743. John Dellow.
Wm. Mills. |
| 1723. Mr. Thomas Rankin.
Mr. Sam ^l . Taylor. | 1744. John Edwards.
Daniel Dugard. |
| 1724. John Ramsey.
Mr. Thomas Scott. | 1745. Edward Bangham.
John Phillips. |
| 1725. Thomas Mott.
John Ramsey (deputy
for W ^m . Speering.) | 1746. William Westwood.
William Wankford. |
| 1726. Arthur Wankford.
William Hutchin. | 1747. William Westwood.
W ^m . Wankford. |
| 1727. Samuel Tayler.
John Boulwood. | 1748. Joseph Smith.
Sam ^l . Scott. |
| 1728. William Hutchin.
Henry Robinson. | 1749. Thomas Nash.
Thomas Dugood. |
| 1729. W ^m . Wyberd.
John Wood. | 1750. John Boulwood.
Benjamin Talwyn. |
| 1730. Edward Jubey.
John Heyden. | 1751. John Searl.
Samuel Warner. |
| | 1752. John Clark.
Thomas Nash. |
| | 1753. Thomas Houghton.
Collis Nunn. |

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| 1754. Thomas Scott.
John Smith. | 1777. George Juby.
W ^m . Woodham. |
| 1755. Fitch Lea Wood.
John Jones. | 1778. Thomas Bird.
W ^m . Burton. |
| 1756. Thomas Campin.
William Beaumont. | 1779. Peter Ramsey.
Thomas Houghton. |
| 1757. Jonathan Browne.
William Speciall. | 1780. Thomas Dugard.
James Pavitt. |
| 1758. Robert Searle.
Affable Yardley. | 1781. Benjamin Day.
Thomas Scott. |
| 1759. Mr. Tho ^s . Nash.
Mr. Matthew Palmer. | 1782. W ^m . Palmer.
Roger Bolton. |
| 1760. Mr. W ^m . Bird.
Mr. Isaac Edwards. | 1783. John Coote.
Affable Yardley. |
| 1761. Henry Marshall.
Wm. Andrews. | 1784. James Patmer.
Arthur Mountford. |
| 1762. Henry Marshall. | 1785. Reginald Jennings.
Edward Johns. |
| 1763. Abraham Thurgood.
John Carter. | 1786. John Boulwood.
John Campin. |
| 1764. William Palmer.
Michael Edridge. | 1787. Thomas Scott, junr.
Thomas Clough. |
| 1765. Mr. W ^m . Clark.
Mr. Joseph Smith. | 1788. William Beaumont.
John Quilter. |
| 1766. Henry Wade.
Roger Bolton. | 1789. John Clark.
William Lord. |
| 1767. Mr. Thomas Palmer.
Mr. George Patmore. | 1790. William Stallibrass.
Isaac Livermore. |
| 1768. Mr. Sam ^l . Scott.
Mr. Edw ^d . Johns. | 1791. William Hawkes.
Joseph Speciall. |
| 1769. Trimer Robinson.
Christopher Glasswell. | 1792. Isaac Emery.
William Nash. |
| 1770. Mr. W ^m . Patmore.
Mr. John Jones. | 1793. William Francis.
William Machin. |
| 1771. Mr. John Clarke.
Mr. John Boulwood. | 1794. Benjamin Cotton.
John Perry. |
| 1772. Mr. Tho ^s . Scott.
Mr. Daniel Warner. | 1795. Francis Cotsford.
John Jones. |
| 1773. John Clark.
Affable Yardley. | 1796. Thomas Nash.
William Yardley. |
| 1774. William Stallybrass.
Thomas Campin. | 1797. William Daniels.
George Starkins. |
| 1775. John Ralph.
John Searl. | 1798. Peter Norris.
William Johnstone. |
| 1776. Richard Stubbing.
Thomas Archer. | 1799. John Taylor.
Thomas Tyler. |

COLLECTORS AND OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

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| 1800. James Summers. | 1819. James Patmore. |
| Richd. Lawrence. | Thomas Buck. |
| Wm. Pavitt. | 1820. Joseph Glasscock. |
| Wm. Bayford. | Robert Smith. |
| 1801. Thos. Clough. | 1821. Thomas Clifford. |
| Val ^{tn} . Beldam. | Samuel Francis. |
| Benj ⁿ . Day. | 1822. Joseph Fairman. |
| James Jones. | James Summers. |
| 1802. Thomas Scott. | 1823. Samuel Emson. |
| Thomas Patmore. | Joshua Cheffins. |
| 1803. Reginald Jennings. | 1824. John Slater. |
| William Stacey. | William Tyler. |
| 1804. George Perry. | 1825. John Stone Allen. |
| Nath ^l . Smith Machin. | Richard Patmore. |
| 1805. Zach ^h . Jolly. | 1826. Thomas Bird. |
| John Baynes. | Frederick Chaplin. |
| 1806. Thomas Sparling. | 1827. William Beauront. |
| Robert Hawke. | George Seymour. |
| 1807. James Clements. | 1828. James Clements. |
| John Wyles. | S. T. Stubbing. ⁽²⁾ |
| 1808. Samuel Francis. | Joseph Heath. |
| Thomas Glasscock. | 1829. William Bird. |
| 1809. Fred ^k . John Nash. | Isaac Denning. |
| Robert Cole. | 1830. George Chambers. |
| 1810. Joseph Heath. | George Perry, junr. |
| Francis Robson. | 1831. Joseph Fairman. |
| 1811. William Barber. | Richard Patmore. |
| Thomas Edridge. | 1832. Thomas Glasscock, senr. |
| 1812. Pearson Till. | John Cater Canning. |
| John Rolfe. | 1833. John S. Eddy. |
| James Dodd. | John Tucker. |
| 1813. James Jones. | 1834. William Taylor. |
| William Daniels. | William Palmer. |
| 1814. Thomas Scott. | 1835. Thomas Waterman. |
| Thomas Patmore. | James Bean. |
| 1815. George Starkins. | 1836. John Morse Mullinger. |
| A. M. Ashby. ⁽¹⁾ | Thomas Coote. |
| Joseph Taylor. | 1837. John Miller. |
| 1816. Robert Emson. | John Newton Nind. |
| Reginald Jennings, junr. | 1838. Joshua Miller. |
| 1817. William Stacey. | James Phillips. |
| William Johnstone. | 1839. Thomas Quilter. |
| 1818. Richard Lawrence. | Charles Hawke. |
| John Scott. | |

¹ Arthur Mumford Ashby was overseer from 1815 to 1827.

² Samuel Tiffen Stubbing was overseer from 1828 to 1834.

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| 1840. John Carter Cornwell.
Burton Mumford. | 1861. William March.
James Everard. |
| 1841. Richard Perry.
Thomas Beard. | 1862. Henry Tucker.
William Harvey. |
| 1842. John Smith.
James Sanders. | 1863. Henry Soole.
William Barnard. |
| 1843. Joseph Thomas Johnson. | 1864. Benj ⁿ . Nind Beard. |
| 1844. Edward Beldam Johns.
Joseph Heath. | Henry Phillips. |
| 1845. Jones Gifford Nash.
James Odams. | 1865. George Speechley.
James Sapsford. |
| 1846. George Beadle.
John Barber. | 1866. George Green.
John Pittock. |
| 1847. William Jolly.
Henry W ^m . Young. | 1867. John Miller.
Robert Lock. |
| 1848. Edward Harvey.
John Barnard Glascock. | 1868. John Stubbing.
Henry Parish. |
| 1849. Joseph Hunt.
George Swarder. | 1869. Charles Dodd.
Frederick Miller. |
| 1850. Henry Glasscock.
Peter Yardley. | 1870. James Harvey.
William Fowler. |
| 1851. Mynot Titchmarsh.
John Henry Snow. | 1871. James Burls.
William Smith. |
| 1852. George Field Grounds.
James Watts. | 1872. William Pavitt.
Henry Collings. |
| 1853. Robert Cole.
Charles Portway. | 1873. Arthur Boardman.
Francis Richard Crick. |
| 1854. James Haiden.
Charles Scarfe. | 1874. Robert W. Cowell.
Benj ⁿ . Perry. |
| 1855. John Slater.
Joseph Duncombe Con-
quest. | 1875. Alfred Rushall.
Henry S. Wilton. |
| 1856. Benj ⁿ . Perry.
James Patmore. | 1876. Thomas Lee.
James Woolston. |
| 1857. William Hughes.
Henry Patmore. | 1877. John Hardy.
George Pasfield. |
| 1858. George Perry.
Thomas Slater. | 1878. Rowland R. Pratt.
William Cornwell. |
| 1859. George Edward Pritchett.
John Laybank Glasscock. | 1879. William Holland.
George Stocker. |
| 1860. Thomas Bradfield.
James Amos Ashwell. | 1880. Joseph Crisp.
Abraham Haselgrove. |
| | 1881. Frederick Jones Nash.
William James Waylett. |



*THE FINDINGS OF THE COMMISSION AP-
POINTED TO INQUIRE INTO THE SEVERAL
CHARITIES BELONGING TO THE CHURCH
AND POOR OF STORTFORD, 1692.*

Transcribed from the vellum bound book.

Mr. Gibbs' gift of 20s. yearly.

It is found that William Gibbs sometyne of Bishopp Stortford in y^e said county, gent., by his last will did devise or appoint that soe much land should be bought as should bee worth to be lett att twenty shillings by y^e yeare to y^e intent that y^e Rents and proffitts thereof should yearly for ever be distributed on St. Thomas day to and amongst the poore of the said towne of Stortford att y^e discretion of y^e minister and Churchwardens for y^e tyme being, and by a deed of ffeoffment dated y^e nineteenth day of Aprill in y^e sixth yeare of King Charles y^e first, made betwixt Thomas Barnard of th'one parte and John Matthew and others of th'other parte, did for y^e consideration of Eightene pounds tenne shillings purchase to them and their heires all that peice of land lying in Stortford aforesaid, in a feild called Sheephoe als Windlefeild and called Long hedge peece, conteyneing by estimation two acres more or lesse to such uses as is above expressed. And that Edward Maplesden and Robert Lay, being Churchwardens of y^e said towne of Stortford, did by their Lease dated the Second of ffebruary, 1682, lett y^e said peece of ground to Thomas Barnard of Stortford aforesaid for one and twenty yeares from the first day of January next before y^e day of y^e date of the seid Lease att the rent of Twenty shillings by the yeare, and that att ye tyme of makeing the seid Lease the Inheritance of y^e seid two acres of land by vertue of one Indenture of ffeoffment, dated the 16th of August, 1680, was settled in Edward Denny, gent., Thomas Leigh Clerke, George Holgate, Ralph Manister, Samuell Ailmer, William Saunders, Richard Ffeast, senr., Nathaniel Jones, Thomas Jones, Matthew Ramsey, Robert Lay, John Barron, William Bayford,

and others, for y^e use and benefitt of y^e poore of Stortford aforesaid. And that for about one yeare last past the seid premisses have been letten by y^e seid Thomas Barnard his ex^{ors} admin^{ors} or assignes to one John Boltwood att y^e rent of Twenty six shillings and eight pence by y^e yeare, which is more by sixe shillings and eight pence by y^e yeare than was reserved to the use of the poore by the seid Lease :—

And that in or about y^e twenty first day of July in the yeare of our Lord God 1630 Thomas Newcomen and others, inhabitants of Stortford aforesaid, were in the right and for the behalfe and benefitt of y^e poore of the said towne seised of a parcell of ground taken out of a greate yard belonging to John Dane with a Tenement thereon built, and halfe part of a Well lying in Hockerill Streete as appeareth by the said deed of purchase made betwixt the said John Dane of the one parte and the said Thomas Newcomen and others of y^e other parte, and itt is found by y^e said Inquisition that George Barnes the present owner hath Stopt upp y^e said Well to the damage of y^e poore inhabiting in y^e said tenement.

Two pieces of land in Comon Downe.

And wee doe find that there are divers other Charities belonging to y^e poore of Bishop Stortford, some of which were settled in Trustees by severall deeds of ffeoffment, and others are now managed by the Overseers of y^e poore, viz., two pieces of land lying in a Comon feild called Comon Downe in Stortford aforesaid. One piece conteyneth by estimacion three Roods and the other three Acres, and are lying as by deed of feoffment dated the Eleaventh of Aprill in y^e yeare of our Lord God 1634 doth appeare.

40s. per a^m out of y^e Mannor of Walkers in Farnham.

And that there is florty shillings by y^e yeare paid to y^e Overseers for y^e poore of the said parish of Stortford out of y^e mannor of Walkers in Ffarneham in Essex att Christmas yearlye, given by the last will of Mr. Rowland Elliott, and acknowledged to be due by Mr. Meade the present owner of the said mannor.

Hoys Gift.

And that there is sixe Shillings and Eight pence paid as aforesaid out of the Holy Bush Inn, as appeareth by a deed dated the 15th day of July, 1686, made betweene Henry Hoy of Albury in y^e County of Hertford of the one parte, and Samuel Snoden,

Gent., and Thomas Barnard, Scrivener, both of Bishopp Stortford in y^e same county of the other part, pursuant to the last will and Testament of Thomas Hoy of little Hallingbury in y^e said County of Essex, deceased.

Ellis' Gift, 20s. per an^m.

And that there is twenty shillings by y^e yeare paid as aforesaid out of a messuage and lands in Southstreete bought of William Thorne by William Ellis, and given by his last will, beareing date the 5th day of July, 1636.

£5 per an^m p^d from Ironmongers Hall.

And that there is five Pounds by the yeare paid by the master and wardens of Ironmongers Hall in London halfe yearly, viz., att Lady day and Michaelmas, and was given by Mr. Dane for ye use of y^e poore till there should be a ffree Schoole settled in the said towne of Bishopp Stortford, and then to goe towards y^e maintenance of the said Schoolemaster.

Dr. Harvey's Gift of £3.

And the said Jurors doe further find that Henry Harvey, doctor of Laws, did by his will, dated the 1st day of November in y^e yeare 1584, give and devise the sume of three Pounds by y^e yeare for ever to y^e poore of Stortford aforesaid, to bee paid and issuing out of an Estate belonging to Trinity Hall in Cambridge.

£17 at Interest.

And the said Jurors doe further find that there is the sume of Seaventeene Pounds att Interest att Seaventeen Shillings by y^e yeare now in y^e hands of John Burling of Bishop Stortford, being a Stock for y^e use of y^e poore of y^e said Parish.

And it is found by the said Inquisition that there is halfe an acre of land lying in Apton al^s Appletonfeild in Stortford, and that y^e same was lett by y^e said Edward Maplesden and Robert Ley to the said Thomas Barnard by Lease made in ye yeare 1682 without the consent of y^e Parish att y^e rent of sixe shillings and eight pence by y^e yeare and noe more. And that the said Thomas Barnard did lease out y^e premisses to one John Boltwood att twenty shillings by the yeare, and that Mary Barnard widdow is his Relict and Executrix, and the said Thomas, and Mary his wife, Successively have received the sume of twenty shillings by y^e yeare for y^e said peice of ground for foure yeares ending at

Michaëlmass last past, and that it is a Charity belonging to y^e said Parish Church of Bishopp Stortford.

Barnestraw house and Stable in Water Lane.

And that there is one barnestraw house and stable with a yard, Orchard, and backside thereto belonging, situate in Watery Lane in the towne of Bishopp Stortford, and conteyneth in breadth from y^e gatehouse of the said Edward Denny to the dwelling house of Richard Osborne Thirty five feete, and att the other end next y^e River Twenty five feete, And y^e said ground extendeth from y^e said lane called Watery Lane to Stortford River, and that it is a Charity belonging to the said Parish Church of Stortford and of y^e vallue of three pounds by y^e yeare, And that y^e said Edward Maplesden and Robert Ley did demise y^e said premisses to ye said Edward Denny by Lease dated y^e seaventh day of January in the thirty fourth yeare of our late Sovereigne of blessed memory King Charles y^e second without y^e consent of the Parishoners of y^e said Parish att y^e yearly Rent of fforty shillings payable to them and their successors for thirty yeares. And that y^e said Lease was Altered since y^e sealing, and the word Thirty putt into Habendum instead of Twenty, as it was sworne by one Osborne, a witness to y^e same, who said he heard the same read just before the sealing, and that itt was read twenty and not Thirty as itt now standeth partly written in the said Lease where the Parchment was Rased, and that y^e same hath beene for tenn yeares last past att Twenty shillings by y^e yeare lesse than y^e same was truely worth and might have been lett for.

4*l*. per An^m out of Shortlands.

And itt did appeare by severall Rentalls to the said Jury produced, and by a witness that swore the same, that there was anciently paid out of halfe an acre of land called Shortlands, lying in a feild called halfe acres, the sume of foure pence by y^e yeare, and that y^e said land is now in y^e occupation of one Mary Miller, or her assignes, and that it is in arrears for Thirty one yeares or thereabouts.

The Library att Schoole.

And itt is found for severall yeares last past divers Bookes of greate vallue have been given by Schollers of and Benefactors to y^e Gramar Schoole of Stortford aforesaid, which together amount in value to Three hundred pounds and upwards, and that y^e same were given and designed as well for the perusall and benefitt of the

present Schoolmaster from tyme to tyme, and such persons of quality and others as have been or shall bee Schollers of or benefactors to the said Schoole and Library as for y^e greater Reputation and improvement of the said Schoole, and such as should be Masters and Schollers thereof, Soe as the said bookes should not be diminished or any wayes dampnified thereby, and that there never was any person or persons appointed for the preservation and safe keeping of the said bookes or Library other than such as were given by Mr. Thomas Leigh late vicar of Stortford aforesaid. And it is found that there is a house called the Gramer schoole house and Library Roome thereunto adjoyneing and y^e tenements and grounds to the same belonging as they are now in the possession of Mr. Tooke y^e present Schoolemaster and some other Tennants.

Houses and lands belonging to the Church.

Which last mentioned houses, tenements, and grounds, as well as all other the messuages or tenements here after named, are and ought to bee employed to and for y^e reparation and ornament of y^e said Parish Church of Stortford, viz., That messuage or tenement neare Tainter Hill with the Outhouses and¹ appurtenances in Stortford now in y^e occupation of Edward Jobinson, situate by the tenement now of Thomas Appleby, North, John Reade, South, Potters Streete, West, and the River, East. And all that little peice of ground or standing for stalls in the ffishmarket, whereon a fixed stall or shopp lately stood, conteyning in length about twelve feete, and in breadth aboute tenn feete, abutting on the High Streete, North, upon a Shopp new built in the tenure of John Reade, South.

And all that peice of ground, conteyning by estimation two acres lying in a comon feild called Aptonfeild, abutting on the Highway leading from Stortford to Thorley East.

And all that peice of ground lying in Hockerell feild conteyning by estimation halfe an acre, lying by the land of John Reynolds, West, and one other peice of land lying in y^e same feild, conteyning by estimation three Roods, lying by y^e land of William Read on the West.

And that peice of Meadow called Sextons mead conteyning by estimation three Roods, lying by the River on the South, formerly held by Henry Balaam, now in y^e tenure of Thomas Clayton.

¹ This house was formerly known as "The Green Dragon." It was a few years ago occupied by Messrs. Perry and Son, and now forms part of Mr. Lock's carpet warehouse.

And all that messuage called the Church house, wherein John Wybert and Anne Vinteman now dwelleth, situate neare North Streete in Stortford aforesaid.

And all that messuage or tenement called the Roundhouse with the appurtenances, in which the widow Chandler now dwelleth. Situate on Poultry Hill, alias Leather Markett, in Stortford aforesaid.

And all that messuage with the appurtenances thereto belonging, situate in and ffronting upon South Streete in y^e tenure of Henry Wallis.

And one other messuage now in y^e tenure of one John Dugard, lying in and fronting upon South Streete aforesaid West, and the River, East. Samuel Taylor's tenement North, and a house called the Catherine Wheele, South.

And also one Butcher's Stall, holden by Stephen in the Butcher Rowe, conteyneing in breadth ffive feete and a halfe, and in length sixe feete and a halfe.

And all that Croft or close of pasture conteyneing by estimation an acre and halfe, and now in the tenure of Thomas Jones, some tyme parcell of a feild called Chalke Croft, now inclosed with hedge and ditch, lying by a lane or way leadeing from Wickham Hall, West, and by a tenement of John Crabb or his Assignes, East, and upon land in y^e tenure of Henry Aley, South, and y^e Highway, North.

And one peice of ground and a messuage now holden by George White and Richard Hanchett, abutting on y^e highway leading from Stortford to Sabridgeworth, East, and a feild called Sandpitt feild, West.

And those two tenements situate att y^e bottome of South Streete with their appurtenances, now in the tenure of Richard Harman, John Greene, and widdow Patmore, abutting on South Streete, West, and y^e River, East.

And all that peice of land lying in a Comon feild called Comon Downe, by the land late of William Read, in y^e tenure of Francis Patmore, South, y^e lands of William Mills, North, the lands of William Holgate, West, and y^e highway leading from Stortford to Manuden, East.

And also all that peice of ground called Horsemans ditch, now in the occupation of John Gill, Gentleman, lying next y^e

Vicaridge Yard towards y^e East, and y^e Churchyard towards the north, conteyning by estimation one Rood more or lesse.

Quit Rents 26s. 6d.

And that there is issueing out of divers lands and tenements in Stortford aforesaid the sume of Twenty six Shillings and sixe pence, which last mentioned lands, tenements, and Rents now are, and for divers yeares last past have been, in ye hands, custody, or power of y^e Churchwardens, as appeareth by divers leases thereof by them made to the present occupiers or tenants, or their Assignees, and by their accounts by them annually passed to which Relation being had may appeare.

£27 15s. 0d.

And whereas itt is found by y^e said Inquisition that Edward Maplesden and William Rochill were churchwardens in 1679, and they then had in their hands of y^e said Parishioners y^e sume of twenty seaven pounds ffifteene shillings, which they were to pay att y^e going off of their Office to the said Parishioners againe, And that they are since dead, and that att the tyme of their death neither they or either of them had paid backe y^e said sume of Twenty seaven pounds and ffifteene shillings, and that nyne pounds three shillings and fourpence of itt doth belong to the poore, And Eighteene pounds sixe shillings and eight pence to the Church, and that neither itt nor any parte of itt since y^e same tyme hath been employed to and for y^e said uses, but hath remained unaccounted for in y^e hands of y^e said Edward Maplesden or William Rochill, or their Executrixes, who are Mary, y^e widow of Edward Maplesden, and Judith, the widow of William Rochill, and that with ye Interest thereof y^e said sume att five pounds per cent since y^e yeare 1679, doeth amount to fforty three pounds nyneteene shillings and upwards :—

The Order and Decree of the Court which follows the above finding is not sufficiently interesting to transcribe here, but it may be summarised as follows :

The Commissioners being “satisfied that parte of y^e said charities hath been imbezilled or misemployed,” and “that there is a greate want of Trustees,” proceed to make the following orders and decrees :

Thomas Barnard's lease of 2 acres of land near “Windlefeild” was made void and widdow Barnard had to pay up £3, “which att sixe shillings and eight pence by the yeare for nyne yeares

amounts to soe much, and is the increase of rent over and above what hath been hitherto paid."

George Barnes was ordered to "lay open y^e said well and make itt in as good repaire as formerly itt was, soe that itt may be usefull to y^e poore people dwelling in ye said house."

Thomas Barnard's lease of half an acre of land in Aptonfield and Mr. Denny's lease of the Bark Barn in Water Lane were made void. The Commissioners considered the land in Aptonfield worth 20s p^r an^m, and they therefore ordered Widow Barnard to pay the sum of £6, "which att Thirteene shillings and four pence by y^e yeare amounts to soe much and is for the arrears of y^e said land to make y^e full vallue for the same."

Mr. Edward Denny was ordered to pay £10 "being the sune due for arreares of rent, and to make the said rent of 40s. by the yeare amount to £3 by the yeare," he had also to pay 37s. "for and by reason he hath not duely and sufficiently kept the said premises in repair."

Mrs. Sarah Eve, the daughter and heiress of Mary Miller, had to pay 10s. 4d. "being due for one and thirty yeares arreares of Rent," and was ordered in future to pay 4d. per an^m to the Churchwardens.

The Commissioners finding "that they haveing assets of their husbands sufficient in their hands," ordered Mary Maplesden and Judith Rochill to pay the sum of £43 19s. 0d.

The Commissioners further found that some of the charities had been "soe miserably managed that if some due care be not taken the said charities will come to decay and ruine," they therefore appointed as Trustees of the charities belonging to the Church and Poor of Stortford the following gentlemen:

Sir Edward Turner of Great Hallingbury, Kn^t.

Sir Thomas Middleton of Stansted Mountfichet, Kn^t.

William Kendall of Takely, Esquire.

William Allen, Thomas Paske, William Newce, all of Much Hadham, Thomas Bonest of Hornemead, Matthew Blucke of Hunsdon, "William Calverd of ffurnix Pelham," John Yardley of Stortford, Esquires.

Michael Altham of Latton, Clerk.

Matthew Wolley, Samuel Snoden, William Cason, Thomas Hastler, all of Stortford, Gentlemen.

William Saunders, Apothecary, Richard Osborne, Tanner, Samuel Jocelyne, Grocer, William Bayford, Currier, all of Stortford.

The Vicar of Stortford for the time being (then Christopher Cooper), The Master of the Grammar School for the time being (then Thomas Tooke).

The Commissioners then proceed to lay down rules for the guidance of the Trustees, the Churchwardens, and the Overseers, after which they make the following additional orders and decrees.

Edward Denny was ordered to pay the sum of £6 "in respect of y^e greate charge and extraordinary trouble by his delayes and otherwise he hath put y^e prosecutors to in obteyneing this decree as aforesaid."

George Barnes had to pay 20s. "for and in respect hee stopped upp y^e said well to the wrong and damage of y^e poore people that Inhabitt therein."

Mary Miller had to pay the sum of 10s. "for and in respect shee kept in her hands money belonging to the Church and refused to pay y^e same though shee was civilly required soe to doe."

The monies thus obtained were to go towards paying the costs of the decree, and if this was found insufficient to meet the charges then the remainder was to be paid out of the monies recovered for Interest and Arrears of Rents.

Some of the persons mentioned in the above orders and decrees being at the time of the Inquisition dead, their arrears had to be paid up by their heirs, executors, or administrators.

On the next page are the minutes of a meeting of the trustees, held on April 19th, 1693, from which the following items are extracts :

Item.

It is ordered that y^e Churchwardens shall buy a Booke to keepe accounts, and a Chest to keepe y^e writeings Relateing to y^e Church.

Item.

It is ordered that Whereas Mrs. Judith Rochill and Mrs. Mary Maplesden, who were decreed to pay y^e sume of £43 19s. *od.*, have this day and before been ffrendly desired to pay y^e same, and were this day summoned to appeare before y^e said Trustees, and refused soe to doe or pay y^e said sume. It is ordered that Mr. James Altham do serve them with a copy of y^e Writt of Execution and presente them persuant to y^e direction of y^e decree.

Item.

It is ordered that Mr. William Bayford, one of the Churchwardens, do demand of Mr. Richard Carr and John Burling y^e seaventeene pounds with Interestt due on a Bond dated 26th day of June A.D. 1684, And upon nonpayment to deliver y^e Bond to Mr. James Altham to be sued,

There are no other minutes of meetings in this book, but on the next page is copied in an additional order of the High Court of Chancery, 1716.

This was a case heard before the Lord High Chancellor on July 6th 1716, between Sir Edward Turner, Knight, William Calvert, Esq., John Sandford, Esq., William Bayford, and others, the Trustees of the Charities of Stortford, Exceptants, and Thomas Clayton and Thomas Scott, Churchwardens of the said Parish, Respondents. After a recapitulation of the decree of the Commissioners for Charitable Uses, dated June 3rd, 1692, we come to the exceptions taken by the Trustees to this decree, and as these may be considered interesting, I transcribe them in full as follows :

“And the Exceptants’ first exception to the Decree being for that the said Trustees, their Heires and Successors were from time to time to suffer the said Churchwardens for the time being to receive so much of the Profits of the Premises as belongs to the Church, and the Overseers such of the profits as should become due to the Poor, and to lay out the same according to the Wills and appointments of the Donors. By vertue of which power the Churchwardens and Overseers may and some of them have taken upon them to lay out the Charity money contrary to the Direction of the Donors, and without the consent of the Trustees, and particularly the Respondents, the present Churchwardens, or one of them, hath without any directions of the Trustees (the least of the Bells of the Church being crackt) taken upon him or themselves to employ a Founder who hath melted three of the largest Bells, and made six into eight, and caused new Frames to be made, and agreed for chimes, and insist to have the Charity mony employed in defraying the charge ; and the Respondents to cover such Proceedings have called a vestry and proposed they would put the Parish to no charge, but would find another way to do it, which the major part (there being about thirty present) refusing, the Respondents, after most of the vestry were gone, prevailed on eight of the meanest Inhabitants to sign an order that the Respondents should Receive what mony was in the Trustees or any former Churchwardens’ hands to defray such charge of Bells, Frames, and Chimes, which Abuse would have been prevented if the Trustees had been impowered by the Decree to order how the mony should be laid out, and no part of the mony ought (as the Exceptants are advised) to be disposed by the Churchwardens or Overseers without the direction of the Trustees, nor ought the Charities to be subject to orders of Vestry, but be divided by the Trustees according to the Wills, Directions, and Appointments of the Donors,

"And the Charity money, or so much as was requisite, was intended to be applyed in repairing severall Houses part of the Estate given to the Charity, and which, unless repaired, will be left by the Tenants, whereby the Income of the Charity will be much lessened.

"And the second Exception being for that the decree hath not impowered the Trustees to appoint fitting persons to collect the rents of and let the lands and Houses belonging to the Charity and to Repair the Houses for want of which the Charities are misapplied.

"And the third Exception being for that the Decree appointing the Trustees, or seven of them, to meet yearly on the first Munday of August to take the accounts of the Churchwardens and Overseers, which happening to be in Harvest time, they come generally unprovided in their Accounts, and excuse themselves on account of its being Harvest Time; neither is there any Penalty on the Churchwardens or Overseers in case they do not meet at that time.

"And the Fourth exception being for that the Quorum of the Trustees are to be seven, whereas the chiefe of them live at some distance from the said Parish, and in case the Quorum consisted of Five only the Charity would be as well taken care of and more effectually dispatcht, it being a difficulty to get so many together as seven of the Trustees.

"And the Fifth Exception being for that the said Decree doth not sufficiently set forth the Particulars of the Lands and other things subject to the Payment of the Charities, nor which of them are charged for payment of the one Charity, nor which to the other, as the Exceptants are advised it ought to be, Whereto the Respondents Councell alleged That they by their answer confess there was such Decree, and that they were Churchwardens of Bishops Stortford for the years 1713 and 1714, and received the Rents of so much of the Premisses as did belong to the Church for the Reparations and Ornaments thereof except such as were yet in arrear, and have set forth an Account of what their Receipts and Disbursements amounted unto, by which it appears they are in disburse £3 os. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ d., and are ready to produce an account of the particulars and to accompt for what monies are come to their hands as Churchwardens, having all just allowances either before a sufficient number of Trustees or otherwise as the Court shall direct. Confess that in 1713 one of the Bells called the Treble being crackt, and the canons of the Tenor Bell broke, and another Bell being out of order, insomuch that the said Bells were useless, the Respondents did without the direction of the Trustees employ a Founder to melt three of the largest Bells and made six Bells

into Eight, and caused new Wheels to be made, but whether the same was contrary to the intent of the Donors they submit to the Court, but insist that what they did to the Bells was a real Reparation and Ornament to the Church, and conceive they were not by the said Decree obliged to consult the Trustees about employing the Bell-founder.

"Confess there was such order of Vestry made as in the first Exception, which order was signed by about eight of the Parishioners, of whom the Respondents were two, and believe the major part of the Parishioners present did not agree to it, and therefore the Respondents have not nor do intend to contract for making of Chimes or to employ any of the Charity mony for that purpose without the consent of the Trustees or a sufficient number of them. Believe severall of the Houses are out of repair and untenanted, and the repairing them hath been omitted for the want of mony the Respondents being in disburse as aforesaid.

"Whereupon and upon long debate of the matter and hearing the Decree of the Commissioners for Charitable Uses read, and what could be alledged by council on either side, His Lordship doth think fit and so order and Decree, That the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor of the said Parish do continue respectively to receive the Rents and Profits of the Respective Charity Estates according to the Decree of the Commissioners, but the Churchwardens are not to issue any of the Charity monies to make any Ornaments of the Church without the consent of the major part of the said Trustees first had in writing. The number of the Quorum of Trustees who are by the said Decree to act touching the Charities are to be reduced from seven to Five, which Five are to act in all respects as the Seven were by the said Decree to do.

"And it being suggested that the first of August, which is by the Decree appointed for the Trustees annually to meet on to take the Accounts of the said Charities, is an inconvenient time by reason of the Harvest and otherwise, His Lordship doth order that such time of meeting be changed to the Monday in the Whitsun week yearly.

"And it is hereby referred to Sir Thomas Gerey, one of the Masters of this Court, to Tax the Respondents their costs of this Suite, which are to be paid them out of the Charity mony in question."



SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SCHOOL-HOUSE.

The following list of subscribers to the School-House and Market Place is with the papers in the church. It is written on parchment but is not dated.

“Those whose names are heare unto subscribed being sencible that the former subscriptions towards building of the school-house and Market plase of Bishop Stortford will not finish the necessary aworke, wee therefor have made a new subscription upon condition that the inhabitants of the Town for whose Benefit and interest the school was built doe subscribe a new towards finishing that worke.”

	£	s.	d.
Cha ^s . Barrington	5	0	0
Tho ^s . Brograve	5	0	0
Re ^a . freman	5	0	0
Edw ^d . Turner	5	0	0
Will Stanley	2	10	0
Henry Gore	5	0	0
Tho ^s . Middleton (?)	5	0	0
Will Bernes	5	0	0
Rob ^t Elwes	5	0	0
Will Calvert	5	0	0
Charles Turner	5	0	0
Samuel Robinson	5	0	0
John Cheveley	2	10	0
Sir Dudley Cullum of Hawks in Suffolk Baron	5	0	0
Robert Oxwyth	1	0	0
Francis Flyer (?)	3	4	6
William Dyer	3	4	6
Tho. Ren			
John Stone	1	1	6
Henry Twistleton	1	1	6
John Chauncy (?)	2	0	0

Edward Sebright	5	0	0
Edward Sayer	2	3	0
Geo. Draper	1	1	6
C. Caesar	5	0	0
John Buxton	1	1	6
Joseph Chaplin of London	3	4	6
John Wright of London	2	3	0
Mr. Millington of Kensington	1	1	6
Mr. English Clerk	2	0	0
Mr. John Hill of London	1	1	6
Mr. George Sayer of London	2	3	6

The names of the inhabitants of Stortford who have subscribed a second time towards the building a school and library there (they have ?) subscribed (as ?) follows in concurrence with a second subscription of the Gentlemen :

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Mr. Bounds				Thos. Howe, senr. (?)	10	0	
Mr. Took	5	0	0	Samewell Mountford	10	0	
„ Wolley	2	3	0	John Boulwood			
„ Gill				Nath ^l Jones, senr.			
„ Denney	4	0	0	Nath ^l Jones, junr.	10	0	
„ Sandford	2	3	0	John Green	10	0	
„ Cason	5	0	0	George Bass			
„ Snowdon				Edward Bayford			
„ Ely	2	0	0	Will Spesichall			
„ Saunders	3	0	0	francis fann	5	0	
„ Barnard				francis Willow (?)	11	6	
„ Manister	2	10	0	Mr. Stafford			
„ Hyde	2	0	0	Tho ^s Cooke	5	0	
„ Scott	1	0	0	Mr. Hellmes (?)	1	0	0
„ Jennens	2	0	0	Mr. Claton, senr.	10	0	
„ Wick	2	0	0	David Joyce			
„ Wankford	1	0	0	Will Barnes Hock			
„ Hastler (?)	1	0	0	Nickolas Tyler	10	0	
„ furgusson				Mr. Joslin	1	0	0
„ Lay	3	0	0	„ Osborne	10	0	
„ Brown	1	0	0	„ Dixon, sen.	3	0	0
„ Game	2	0	0	„ Dixon, jun.			
Samuel Bayford	1	0	0	„ Dimsdel	2	0	0
Will Barnes	1	0	0	„ Reignolds (?)	1	0	0
John Tavenour	1	0	0	„ Rutland (?)			
Mr. Will Bayford	1	1	6	„ Banson			
Zackurey Blower	10	0		Tho ^s Roberts	2	0	0

John Barwick (?)	.	11	6	Mr. Will Denny	.	3	0	0	
Goodman Schooling	.			Mr. Cradock	.	1	1	6	
George Burrell	.	1	0	0	Rich. Feast	.	1	0	0
John Reeve	.		10	0	Tobias Staines	.	1	0	0
John Baront Baker	.	1	0	0	James Hunter	.		10	0
Edward Johnson	.		10	0	Henry Archer, Shoe-				
Tho ^s Appleby	.	1	0	0	maker	.		10	0
Tho ^s Grove, jun.	.		10	0	Rowland Griggs	.		10	0
George Jollyman	.				Edw. Juby	.		5	0
Tho ^s Clayton, jun.	.				Mr. Will Holgate	.	2	0	0
Mr. Archer (?)	.	1	1	6	Mr. Polhill	.	2	0	0
Edward Ashby	.	1	10	0	Edw. Wood	.		10	0



FROM THE MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS.

169½. A bill for y^e Com^s and Jurymens diners att y^e Inquisⁿ
about y^e charity of Stortford heid at y^e Crown Inn Jan. 18.

	£	s.	d.
A dish of Stewed Beefe		4	6
A Shoulder and neck of muton		4	8
ffor pickles		1	0
ffor a sur loyne of Beefe	15	0	
ffor a goose		4	0
ffor a Turkey		4	6
ffor fowles and 2 dishes of Larckes		9	0
ffor Lemons		1	0
ffor frute and cheese		2	0
ffor puddens		2	0
ffor ffire		10	0
ffor Bread and Beere	1	1	0
ffor Wine	2	2	6
Layed out to Sumens Mr. Muray		1	6

The Jury mens diner.

ffor a legge of muton and caper sase		3	6
ffor Porcke and Tornops		3	0
ffor pudens		1	6
ffor 5 Ribes of Roast Beefe		12	0
ffor a Goose		4	0
ffor Bread and Beere		18	6
Wine		12	0
ffor fire		5	0

£9 3 2



MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

As nearly all the Inscriptions within St. Michael's Church have already been printed in full by Sir H. Chauncy in 1700 (reprinted at Bishop Stortford, 1826), Mr. Salmon in 1728, Mr. Clutterbuck in 1829, or by Mr. Cussans in 1870, I did not consider it necessary to give them in full again here, as most readers of this book will probably have access to one or more of the above mentioned County Histories. I have therefore contented myself with noting the position of the Inscriptions as they now stand in the church, giving a list of those which were formerly to be seen in the church, but which have now disappeared, and a full copy of those which appear hitherto to have escaped notice.

Nearly all the Inscriptions remain in their original positions, with the exception of those that were, previous to the restoration of the church in 1869, attached to the columns in the north and south aisles, and to the north wall of the chancel. These are now to be found upon the north and south walls and upon the south wall of the chancel. The different positions assigned to a few others may readily be seen by comparing my list (No. 1) with that of either of the above named county historians. I may here add that Mr. Cussans' account was written previous to the removal of the Inscriptions from the columns and north wall of the chancel, but I cannot understand why he omitted those given in list No. 3, unless they happened at that time to be hidden from view by the old pews.

No. 1.

On the South Wall of the Chancel.

Name.	Date of Death.	Remarks.
Peter Mark Sparke, M.D.	1675	
Edward Denny	1720	Descended from the Dennys of Waltham Abbey, Co. Essex.
Mrs. Cordelia Denny	1698	Dau. of Adam Hill, Esq., of Spaldwick, Co. Huntingdon.

Sir George Duckett, Bart. . 1822 Sir George Duckett, Bart., formerly Sir George Jackson, Bart., Judge Advocate of the Fleet. He was a Secretary of the Admiralty and an M.P. for Weymouth, Melcombe Regis, and Colchester. In 1769 he made the River Stort navigable to this town.

John Sandford . . . 1743

Mrs. Ann Sandford . . . 1747

Mrs. Martha Brome . . . 1759 Dau. of Thomas Osborne of St. Andrew's, London, Gent.

John Brome . . . 1783

Edward Brome . . . 1770 Many years a merchant of distinguished reputation in Lisbon.

John Brome . . . 1813

Elizabeth Henrietta Brome . . . { 1777 } Dau. of William Bearsley, Esq., of Oporto.

On the Floor of the Chancel.

Lady Margaret Denny . . 1648 Descended from the ancient family of the Edgecombes of Mount Edgecombe in Co. Cornwall.

Charles Denny, M.A. . . 1635 Grandson of the Rt. Hon. Sir Anthony Denny, Knt.

Thomas Edgecombe . . . 1614 Inf.

Rowland Hill . . . 1693 Descended from the Hills of Fernhill, Co. Shropshire.

Anthony Denny . . . 1662

Mary Denny . . . 1666 She was an Aldriche of Swardiston in Co. Norfolk.

Denny Sandford . . . 1700 Inf.

Hester Sandford . . . 1705 Inf. The inscription on this stone is now nearly obliterated.

John Denny Brome . . . 1715

William Brome . . . 1718

William Brome . . . 1722

Anna Maria Brome . . . 1722

Mary Brome . . . 1715

Mary Jenoure . . . 1724

} On three stones (one of which is broken) in the chancel floor.

Dau. to Joseph Jenoure, Esq. The inscription is nearly obliterated.

Robert Strachie, M.D. . . 1704

John Gill, Gent.	. . . 1711	
Dorothy Gill	. . . 1700	
Mrs. Sarah Thayn	. . . 1736	Dau. of the Rev. Thos. Leigh of Bishop Stortford. (In Mr. Cussans "Hist. of Herts" this name is misspelt Thayer.)
Cordelia Brome	. . . 1727	On a broken stone in floor of chancel.
Cordelia Brome	. . . 1732	Inscriptions almost obliterated.
Rev. Philip Pipon, M.A.	1734	Master of Stortford School.
John Brome	. . . 1734	Linen draper and citizen of London; he was descended from a very ancient family, of whom William de Brome was standard bearer to King Edward III. This stone is now partially covered by the seats in the chancel, which have lately been moved forward to give additional accommodation for the choir.

In the Floor of Nave.

John Yardley, M.D.	. . . 1697	
William Banson	. . . 1712	Surgeon.
Ann Gurson	. . . 1706	Wife of Mr. John Gurson of Stortford.
Rev. John Mall, A.M.	. . . 1755	Master of Stortford School.
Rev. Joseph Clapp, A.M.	1767	Master of Stortford School.
Mary Clapp	. . . 1781	
Joseph Clapp, Gent.	. . . 1790	
Mrs. Ann Smith	. . . 1785	See list No. 3.
Mr. Nathaniel Smith	. . . 1786	ditto
Mrs. Deborah Fowle	. . . 1733	ditto
Sarah Matilda Fairman	. . . 1830	ditto
Joseph Fairman	. . . 1848	ditto
John Harris Roberts	. . . 1818	ditto
James Watson Roberts,		
M.D.	. . . 1830	ditto
Joanna Roberts	. . . 1850	ditto

In the Floor of South Aisle.

Simon Rutland, M.B.	. . . 1682	
Susanna Taylor	. . . 1725	
John Huntington	. . . 1775	See list No. 3.
John Chapman	. . . 1790	ditto

- Thomas Chapman . . . 1803 See list, No. 3.
 Mrs. Mary Staines . . . 1708 ditto
 One flat stone. Inscription entirely obliterated.

In Floor of North Aisle.

- Thomasin Rutland . . . 1683 Wife of Simon Rutland.
 James Pedley . . . 1714 Son of John Pedley of Tetworth, Co. Huntingdon.
 William Dalton, Gent. . . 1785
 Thomas Scott . . . 1709 See list No. 3.
 Elizabeth Scott . . . 1708 ditto
 John Scott . . . ditto
 A. W. . . . 1811
 W. W. . . . 1827
 L. W. . . . 1832
 W. W. W. . . . 1812
 W. H. Wilby . . . 1831
 T. W. . . . 1847
 Elizabeth Paul . . . 1826

One flat stone. Inscription obliterated ; at the left hand upper corner there are traces of letters which look like "J. Jen"—the name may be "Jennings" or "Jenoure."

In Floor of Centre Aisle.

- John Wright . . . 1707

On South Wall.

- Mary Maplesden . . . 1684 All died of the small pox.
 Edward Maplesden . . . " "These were the children of
 William Maplesden . . . " Edward Maplesden, Gent., descended of the ancient family of
 Gervas Maplesden . . . " Maplesdens in Kent, and of
 Elizabeth Maplesden . . . " Mary his wife, daughter of
 Sarah Maplesden . . . " William Hignell, Clerk, of the
 Layston Maplesden . . . 1685 family of Hignells in Worcester-
 Hester Maplesden . . . 1686 shire. Hester, the youngest
 Edward Maplesden . . . 1689 daughter, ætat 4 years, died the
 Mary Maplesden . . . 1712 first of April, 1686. Edward,
 the father, died Oct. 22, 1689.
 Mary, the mother, Nov. 19,
 1712."
 Rev. William Polhill, M.A. 1721 Vicar of St. Michael's, Stortford.
 Thomas Tooke . . . 1713 Son of Mr. John Tooke, A.M.
 Revd. Raymond-Edward 1816 Vicar of St. Michael's, Stortford.
 Lorraine Rogers, A.B.

Thomas Adderley, Esq. . 1774 "He first suggested the idea of making the river Stort navigable up to this town."

John Pilkin, Esq. . . 1806

Thomas Clough, Esq. . 1838

Susannah Clough . . 1786

On South-West Wall.

John Yardley, M.D. . 1697

Alice Yardley . . 1712 W. of John Yardley.

Susanna Taylor . . 1725 Dau. of Thos. Leigh, and wife of Robert Taylor of Newhouse, Little Hallingbury, Gent.

On the South-East Wall.

Revd. Edmund Gibson, 1798 He was Vicar of this parish 33 years. He died in London and was buried at Fulham in the family vault of his grandfather, Bishop Gibson.

A.M.
Mr. Roger Bolton . . 1816 See list No. 3.

On the North Wall.

Ralph Winter, Esq. . 1802

Susannah Winter . . 1813 Dau. of Peter Calvert, Esq., of Much Hadham.

William Wilby . . 1827

Lydia Wilby . . 1832

Lt-Colonel W. H. Wilby . 1831

Walker William Wilby . 1842

Anne Wilby . . 1811

Thomas Wilby . . 1847

William Wilby . . 1866

Elizabeth Paul . . 1826 See list No. 3.

On the North-West Wall.

Simon Rutland, M.B. . 1682

North Porch.

One stone in the porch bears traces of an inscription not legible now.

South Porch.

John Pilkin . . . 1806 On a flat stone.

Two flat stones. Inscriptions quite obliterated.

Joseph Bangham . . 1836 See list No. 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones . 1827 ditto

No. 2.

The undermentioned inscriptions formerly to be seen in the church are not visible now (1881).

Thomas Fleming	.	.	1436	These Inscriptions are mentioned
Joanna Fleming	.	.	1411	by Weaver. Sir H. Chauncy
Johannes Algar	.	.	1484	(1700) does not notice them,
Matilda Algar	.	.	1480	and Salmon (1728) says that
				both brasses and stones were
				broken or lost in his time.
George Elyot	.	.	1551	Mentioned by Sir H. Chauncy
John Elyot	.	.	1557	(1700). They were not legible
				in Salmon's time, as he says "an
				old stone <i>had</i> lately this inscription."
Joan Staverd	.	.	1614	Mentioned by Sir H. Chauncy,
Jonathan Payne	.	.	1681	and by Salmon, not noticed by
				Clutterbuck (1829), nor by
				Cussans (1870).
William Milbanke, Gent.	.	.	1712	He was the youngest son of Sir
				Mark Millbanke of Hanalby,
				Co. York, Bart. This inscription
				is mentioned by Salmon and
				Clutterbuck but not by Cussans.
Rebecca Banson	.	.	1707	Three children of Mr. William
William Banson	.	.	1712	Banson, Surgeon. This inscription
Martha Banson	.	.	"	is given by Salmon, but not
				mentioned by Clutterbuck or
				Cussans
Sandford Brome	.	.	1736	Mentioned by Clutterbuck but
				not noticed by Cussans.

No. 3.

The following inscriptions which appear to have escaped the notice both of Mr. Clutterbuck and Mr. Cussans are now to be seen in the church.

In the Nave.

On a stone under the lectern.

Here lieth the body of
MRS. ANN SMITH,
late wife of Mr. Nathaniel Smith
of this Place, Grocer, etc.
(and daughter of Mr. William Lack
Tea-dealer in London),

MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS.

who died the 27th of March, 1785
aged 62 years.

Likewise of Mr. Nathaniel Smith
late of this Parish, Grocer,
who departed this life
the 13th of November, 1786, aged 66 years.

In a vault beneath this Stone
are deposited the remains of
SARAH MATILDA FAIRMAN,
third daughter of
Joseph and Frances Fairman,
who died June 28th, 1830,
in the 11th year of her age.

Also
the above named
JOSEPH FAIRMAN,
who died
Nov. 16, 1848,
aged 61.

On a flat stone : Coat of arms and inscription nearly obliterated.

Here lieth y^e body of MRS. DEBORAH FOWLE
who departed this life March y^e 21, 1733,
aged 63.

Here also lieth interred the Body
of MRS. DEBORAH O late of Hertf
who departed this life the of May
1734, aged years.¹

Towards the west end of nave, on a black stone with brass
letters :

Depositum
Præcellentissimi Adolescentuli
JOANNIS HARRIS,
Jacobi Watson Roberts, M.D., Filii
Eximie spei
vitæ Ineunti anno ætatis suæ decimo tertio, erepti
die Decembrio vicesimo tertio
anno humanæ salutis MDCCCXVIII

¹ This name, now obliterated, I find from an entry in the Burials Register to be Oxinton. Mrs. Deborah Oxinton was the wife of Mr. Isaac Oxinton of Hertford; she was buried on May 15th, 1734.

O Virtus ! O Comitas ! O animi dotes ingenique indoles !
 O suavissima in amicos officia !
 O Tenera erga parentes observantiæ !
 O Pietas cultusque Dei !
 Vos in Cœlum vestrum reduces.
 Eheu ! Nobis Nunquam Redituros
 Plangimus :
 At hic tamen solatium illic perfugium
 mœrentibus
 non defuturum
 necnon
 JACOBI WATSON ROBERTS, M.D.
 et JOANNÆ uxoris ejus :
 ille obiit Julii 1 A.D. MDCCCXXX.
 Æt LXV.
 Hæc Jan ix A.D. MDCCCL.
 Æt LXXIII.
 requiescant.

In the South Aisle.

MRS. MARY STAINES,
 dyed y^e 2nd June,
 1708.

In memory of
 JOHN HUNTINGTON,
 late of the Parish of Winterton
 near Yarmouth, in Norfolk,
 died the 11th of July, 1775,
 aged 32 years.

In memory of
 MR. JOHN CHAPMAN,
 Citizen and Tallow-Chandler
 of London,
 who died the 6th of January,
 1790, aged 47.
 Also
 MR. THOMAS CHAPMAN,
 Coachmaker
 of London,
 who died Dec. 18th, 1803
 aged 54 years.

In the North Aisle.

Here remains all that was mortal
of THOS. SCOTT and ELIZABETH his wife
who lived together 52 years
in this Parish.

Elizabeth entered into
Eternity on y^e 20th Sep., 1708,
aged 72 years, Thomas on
y^e 30th of Jan., 1709,
aged 81 years.

Here also was buried y^e body
of JNO. SCOTT, the Father of
above^{sd} Tho^s. Scott.

On the South-East Wall.

In memory of
MR. ROGER BOLTON,
whose remains are deposited
in a vault fronting this pew,
52 years Landlord
of the Crown Inn, Hockrill.
Died 27 day of March, 1816,
in the 92nd year
of his age.
An honest man.

On the North Wall.

Sacred to the
Memory of
ELIZABETH,
relict of the late
Robert Paul, Esq.,
many years President of the
Council in the Island of St. Vincent,
Died 17 of Nov., 1826,
aged 50.

In the South Porch.

Sacred
to the memory of
JOSEPH BANGHAM,
who was formerly the Clerk of this Parish,

and discharged his several duties with propriety
 for upwards of 40 years,
 who died without pain either of Body or Mind
 on the 14th of April, 1836,
 and has left a memorial which this tablet
 would record,

That the end of the upright is peace : Ps xxxvii. v. 37.
 Time was granted to him, and he improved the talent
 for 82 years,

And this stone was erected by the Parishioners
 To testify and perpetuate
 the respect and esteem
 which they felt for him
 during his life.

Honor to whom Honor : Rom xiii. 7.

This Tablet

was consecrated by the Penny and other
 Contributions of the Poor of this Parish
 to perpetuate the memory of

MRS. ELIZABETH JONES,

Their friend and benefactress, a pattern to Christians
 and an ornament of Christianity :

They cannot recompense thee, but thou shalt be
 recompensed at the resurrection of the just : Luke xi. 14.

She died A.D. 1827.

Her remains sleep in the adjacent Burial Ground.

Her Epitaph is written in the list of her Charities
 recorded on the stone beneath.

The memory of the just is blessed : Prov. x. 7.

Thy Prayers and thine alms are gone up :

Acts x. 4.

On the other side of the porch window is a tablet giving an account of Mrs. Jones' bequests to the church and poor of Stortford. She was the only surviving daughter of John Jones, Tallow-Chandler, and Elizabeth his wife.

On the East Window.

To the Glory of God this window was presented by Joseph Taylor, Esqr., in memory of his dear wife Charlotte, eldest daughter of the late John Dobede, Esq., of Soham Place, Cambridgeshire.

On the West Window.

This window was presented by the Parishioners as a Memorial of the Ministry of Francis W. Rhodes, M.A., Vicar of this Parish, A.D. 1849—A.D. 1877.

INSCRIPTIONS NOW REMAINING UPON STONES IN THE CHURCHYARD.

For position of the plots see plan facing Title Page.

Plot A.

Name.	Date of Death.	Age.	Remarks.
Ashby, A. M. .	Sep. 28, 1833	73	
„ Sarah .	Sep. 27, 1836	74	Wife of A. M. Ashby.
Ashford, Edward .	Dec. 23, 1806	76	
„ Sarah .	.		
Archer, Thomas .	April, 179-(?)		
Archer, Ann (?) .	April, 1797	77	
Beverly, Joseph .	July 17, 1845	49	
Beaumont, Elizabeth	Mar. 10, 1805	53	
Blackwell, Mary .	July 1, 1831	26	Dau. of William and Elizabeth Newman.
Barker, Mary .	Dec. 20, 1791	34	
Barker, Isaac .	Mar. 8, 1819	61	
Bium, Henry .	July 22, 1846	58(?)	This stone formerly stood in the pathway next the wall.
Bium, Mary .	Dec. 10, 1830	70	
Bear, James .	June 4, 1837	56	
„ Mary .	Dec. 21, 1833	67	wife of James Bear.
Burton, Elizabeth .	1794	61	
„ William .	1794		
„ Elizabeth .	July 11, 1842	40	
Bolton, Thomas .	July 6, 1839	38	Son of Joseph Roger Bolton.
„ John .	Jan. 19, 1832	22	
„ Joseph Roger	Oct. 10, 1803	35	
„ John .	Sep. 6, 1794	67	
Barber, Andrew .	April 13, 1829	28	
Brown, Sarah .	1810		
Canning, Kate .	1855	Inf.	
Chopping, Judith .	Feb. 1, 1838	52	
„ Samuel .	Nov. 18, 1837	18	Son of William and Judith Chopping.

Cheffins, Joshua	. Aug. 29, 1832	55	
„ Mary .	. April 26, 1817	4	
„ Elizabeth	. Jan. 18, 1863	82	
Christy, William	. Nov. 29, 1854	47	
„ Joseph	. Nov. 24, 1834	67	
„ Elizabeth	. Jan. 22, 1842	68	Wife of Joseph Christy.
„ Mary .	. Jan. 22, 1824	31	Dau. of William and Mary Christy.
„ William	. June 7. 1809	47	
„ Isabella	.	Inf.	
„ William	.	„	
Campin, John .	. 1791		
Cribb, Mrs. Margaret	May 3, 1794		Dau. of Mrs. Elizabeth Davies.
Cribb, William	. 1789	Inf.	
Cook, John .	. Mar. 26, 1799	21	
Chaplin, William	. 1798	Inf.	
Dresser, William	. June 2 1807	7	Son of John and Ann Dresser.
Davis, Mary .	. 1801		
Davies, Mrs. Elizabeth	. 1820	88	
Finch, Sarah .	. Jan. 30, 1845	39	Wife of Augustine Finch.
„ Caroline Letitia	Oct. 24, 1844	21	Dau. of above.
„ George Austin	July 17, 1837	12	Son of above.
Flindall, Eliza .	. Mar. 19, 1828	22	Wife of William Flindall.
Fiske, Samuel .	. May 8, 1851	76	Son of Samuel Fiske, Esq., late of Clopton Hall, Suffolk.
Goodwin, Henry	. Nov. 16, 1852	50	
„ Elizabeth	. Nov. 25, 1839	28	
„ James	. Dec. 2, 1831	7	
Greenfield, Thomas	. June 21, 1831	81	
Gilbey, Mrs. Elizabeth	. Nov. 6, 1821	40	Wife of Joseph Roger Bolton.
Gilbee, Mary .	.		This name is upon the headstone of Robert Kippage.
Hamilton, Hannah	. May 29, 1851	48	
„ John	. Feb. 10, 1855	60	
Henson, George	. April 15, 1850	27	
Henerth, Frederic	. Jan. 3, 1854	69	Formerly of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and late of London.
William .	.		

Heskin, Harriet Caroline	}	June 25, 1826	22	Dau. of Thomas and Sarah Heskin.
Heskin, John		April 25, 1816	25	
Horner, George	.	1796	Inf.	
Hoy, William	.	April 25, 1832	52	
Hoy, Martha	.			
Hoy, Judith	.	Dec. 8, 1834	18	
Hawes, Francis	.	Feb. 12, 1831	84	
Ingold, Jephthah	.	July 11, 1840	75	
" Ann	.	Aug. 18, 1843		
Kimpton, John	.	Jan. 21, 1844	63	
Kippage Robert	.	Mar. 30, 1789	35	
" Mary	.	April 30, 1796	42	Wife of Robert Kippage.
" Ann	.	Dec. 12, 1819	30	Dau. of ditto.
Luck, W.	.	Oct. 19, 1852	28	
Lawrence, Daniel	.	1797		
Liles, Joseph	.	1791		
Leeder, William	.	May 2, 1807	41	
Lewin, Ellen	.	April 25, 1824	20	
Mackenzie, Mary Ann	.	Jan. 26, 1845	30	Wife of James Mackenzie and dau. of Joseph and Mary Burls.
May, John	.	Dec. 26, 1811	51	
" Sebethy	.	May 21, 1797	35	Wife of John May.
Mackenzie, Frances	.	Jan. 18, 1855	68	Wife of James Mackenzie.
Martin, Mrs. Letitia	.	Dec. 4, 1852	82	
Moore, Mrs. Molly	.	July 24, 1822	53	
" John	.	Dec. 16, 1845	70	
" Sarah	.	Aug. 17, 1854	67	
" Eliza	.	Nov. 22, 1827	Inf.	
Nicholls, Ann	.	Oct. 19, 1830	38	Wife of John Nicholls.
" James	.	May 15, 1821	38	
" Louisa Ann	.	Dec. 24, 1835	Inf.	
" Frederic	}	June 23, 1844	8	
William				
Nicholls, Ann	.	Jan. 5, 1841	Inf.	
Nixon, Dorothy Ann	.	Mar. 20, 1810		Dau. of Joseph Nixon.
Nunn, Collis	.	April 24, 1791	56	
Player, William	.	Mar. 20, 1851	80	
Powter, Mary	.	June 19, 1836	41	Wife of Thomas Powter.
" Thomas	.	Feb. 8, 1851		

Peck, John . . .	April 12, 1834	54	
Porter, Ann . . .	Aug. 16, 1803		
„ Ann . . .	Mar. 25, 1807	55	
Pope, Susannah . .	May 17, 1799	26	
Percival, Katherine .	Sep. 14, 1817	59	Wife of Richard Percival.
„ Richard . . .	Jan. 7, 1823	73	
„ Catherine . . .	Nov. 5, 1828	4	
Page, Charlotte . .	1849	Inf.	
„ Mary . . .	1854	4	
Rider, George . . .	Oct. 27, 1844	65	
„ Henry . . .	Jan. 17, 1857	28	Son of George and Sarah Rider.
Ruse, Henry Ling . .	Aug. 27 1803	34	
Reynolds, Catherine			
Rhodes, Louisa . . .	1873	37	Wife of Rev. F. W. Rhodes.
„ Basil . . . }			Children of above.
„ Frederick }			
Rawlins, Elizabeth .	May 30, 1824	88	
„ John . . .	Sep. 17, 1792	57	
Skipp, William . . .	April 28, 1851	83	
„ Sarah . . .	July 7, 1852	82	
„ William . . .	Oct. 3, 1848	40	Son of William and Sarah Skipp.
Smith, Susan . . .	Mar. 15, 1844	70	
Spencer, John . . .	Jan. 1, 1828	55	
„ Mary Piper . . .	Feb. 28, 1818	38	Wife of John Spencer.
„ Elizabeth . . .	Jan. 31, 1825	86	
Stock, Edward . . .	Sep. 2, 1814	31	
„ Willey . . .		Inf.	
„ Sarah . . .	Aug. 12, 1825		
Sparling, Joannah .	Mar. 19, 1844	76	
„ Thomas . . .	May 6, 1851	84	
Stibbard, Mary P. .	May 31, 1847	50	
Scarr, John . . .	1802	65	
Titchmarsh Harriot }	Jan. 27 1855	37	Wife of Mynott Titchmarsh.
Susanna . . . }			
Tucker, Clarissa . .	June 6, 1831	33	Wife of John Tucker, junr.
„ Mary Ann . . .	April 10, 1839	42	
Tillbrook, Mary Ann	April 19, 1854	62	
„ Samuel . . .	Aug. 12, 1838	41	
Tofts, Timothy . . .	Jan. 8, 1842	69	
„ Ann . . .	Oct. 25, 1833	53	Wife of Timothy Tofts.

Tunstall, Mrs. Ellen	July 13, 1797	85	
Thompson, Richard	Oct. 10, 1797	67	
Thompson, Mary			
" Mrs. }	Jan. 22, 1825	25	
Elizabeth . }			
Thompson, Mary }	1825	Inf.	
Ann . }			
Thompson, William .	July 8, 1865	70	
" Richard .	Feb. 15, 1801	35	
Weale, Elizabeth .	April 11, 1844	75	Widow of Robert Weale, and dau. of Thomas and Alice Langton of Leicester.
Weatherley, George .	Nov. 4, 1827	37	
Woodley, Thomas .	Nov. 26, 1832	75	
" Susannah .	Jan. 5, 1827	69	
" Susannah .	Oct. 3, 1826	36	
" Thomas .	Mar. 16, 1827	34	
Welsman, John Davis	Dec. 5, 1798	35	
Wilkes, Elizabeth .	May 12, 1830	68	
Webb, John .	Feb. 6, 1812	51	
Webb, Elizabeth .			Wife of John Webb.

Plot B.

Buckland, Elizabeth.	Feb. 14, 1852	29
Baynes, Elizabeth }	Mar. 18, 1843	51
Margaret . }		
Baynes, John .	Mar. 6, 1862	87
" Robert .		Inf.
" Emma Wood		"
" Sarah .	Feb. 9, 1811	29
Bull, James .	Aug. 17, 1819	26
" George .	1820	
" George .	Aug. 25, 1825	63
" Dorcas .	1827	77
Clark, John .	June 25, 1788	
" Sarah .	Mar. 17, 1799	
Dugard, Sarah .	Nov. 1, 1830	81
" William .	Dec. 18, 1807	76
" Martha .	Aug. 5, 1767	44
" Martha .	April 29, 1764	71
" Thomas .	Nov. 18, 1777	79
" Thomas .	Aug. 7, 1801	72
" John .	1809	
" Sarah .	Feb. 18, 1775	37

Glasscock, Joseph .	Jan. 25, 1845	71	
„ Sarah .	Nov. 18, 1816	44	
„ Rebecca .	July 4, 1843	63	
Handscorn, Matthew	Oct. 10, 1807	52	
„ Bathsheba	Mar. 14, 1841	85	
„ Catherine	Nov. 30, 1851	65	
„ Mary Ann	July 25, 1848	22	
Harrington, Sarah .	Nov. 7, 1800	22	
„ Ann .	June 4, 1821	17	
Hawke, Mrs. Eliza- beth . . }	April 11, 1816	40	
Hawke, Robert .	Aug. 5, 1834	61	
„ Caroline .	July 31, 1834	28	
„ Elizabeth .		Inf.	
„ Edward .		„	
Hunt, Sarah .	April 26, 1873	73	
Johnson Neville Hunt	Dec. 12, 1840	2	
„ Emma . }	Dec. 25, 1850	15	
Goodman . . }			
McLeod, Mrs. Mar- garet . . }	1800	76	
Mott, Matthew .	1807	42	
Peverell, Ann .	1780 (?)		Wife of Robt. Peverell.
Peck, Susanna .	Dec. 29, 1827	43	
Perry, Mrs. Elizabeth	Mar. 16, 1818	81	
„ John .	June 16, 1824	84	
Radley, Elizabeth .	Mar. 10, 1798	62	
Rogers, Revd. Ray- mond E. L., A.B. }	Aug. 22, 1816	44	
Roome, Mrs. Eliza- beth . }	July 16th 1801	69	
Summers, James }	Sep. 20, 1865	70	
Hillat . . }			
Summers, Amelia .	May 3, 1829	32	
„ 5 Infants .			
„ James .	Feb. 10, 1817	60	
„ J. H. .	Sep. 29, 1821	33	
„ Mary .	June 22, 1838	79	
Seymour, John .	Aug. 15, 1832	71	
„ Elizabeth .	Nov. 13, 1805		
„ Mary Maria	June 10, 1827	37	
„ John .	Aug. 15, 1792	58	
„ Mary .	Dec. 21, 1812	84	
„ Mary .	Nov. 30, 1819	12	

Seymour, Thomas	. April 7, 1835	72	
„ Mary	. May 21, 1806	31	
„ William	} June 13, 1837	33	
Westwood	}		
Seymour, Mary	.		Inf.
„ Mary	. Feb. 20, 1830	43	
„ William	. Dec. 11, 1803	41	
„ Mrs. Frances			
„ George	. Sep. 10, 1860	89	
„ Mrs. Fanny	Jan. 30, 1829	57	
„ Elizabeth	. July 11, 1831	27	
„ John	. 1803		Inf.
Twomlow, Ann	. 1780		
Twomlow,	(a daughter of the above, rest obliterated).		
Twomlow, John	.		
„ Thomas	. Nov. 22, 1812	32	
Taylor, Mary	.		Dau. of Samuel Taylor, Malster.
Taylor, Samuel	.		
Watts, Anne	. April 16, 1848	26	
„ Samuel James	Feb. 14, 1849	3	
One headstone next to Johnson's, inscription quite obliterated.			

Plot C.

Choppin, Elizabeth	. Mar. 22, 1813	68	
Guyver, John	. 1738	47 (?)	
„ George	. Sep. 15, 1736		Inf.
„ Mary	.	5	
Machin, Nathaniel	} April 16, 1837	64	
Smith	}		
Machin, Mary	. June 16, 1809	27	
„ Susan	. Dec. 3, 1816	36	
„	4 infant children, of whom two died 1807 and two 1817.		
Patmore, Elizabeth	. July 13, 1819	40	
„ Thomas	. Feb. 15, 1847	74	
„ Charles	} Mar. 25, 1840	29	
Percival	}		
Patmore, 4 Infants.			
Treacher, William	} May 9, 1848	22	
Terrell	}		

Plot D.

Ayley, Robert	. Jan. 24, 1762	69	
Barnes, Agnes Mary	Mar. 16, 1850	3	
Barber, Thomas	. Nov. 15, 1814	46	

Beadle, Elizabeth	. Mar. 31, 1828	42	
Clark, Elizabeth	. Jan. 8, 1847	46	
Clayton, Edward	. Sep. 17, 1835		Innholder.
Chandler, John	. July 9, 1837	44	
„ William	. June 6, 1838	22	
Edwards, Isaac	. June 1, 1825	55	Near this spot are
„ Susan	. Dec. 31, 1799	29	buried four of their
			children.
Franklin, Henry	. Aug. 31, 1838	72	
„ Mary	. June 10, 1828	67	
Glassborow, Amey	. July 16, 1804	41	
„ Scrips	. May 27, 1825	65	
Hodge, Sarah	. July 1, 1854	55	
Hodson, Ann Con-quest	. April 2, 1845	Inf.	
Hodson, Sarah	. Jan. 3, 1853	79	Widow of Edward
Mary Goddard			Hodson of Hatton
			Garden and Pierre-
			point Row, Isling-
			ton.
Joyce, William	. Jan. 27, 1827	63	
„ Abigail	. Oct. 26, 1856		
Lloyd, Ann	. Feb. 4, 1845	49	Widow of Thomas
			Palmer Lloyd, Mer-
			chant, late of Old
			Broad Street and
			Muswell Hill.
Mountford, Arthur	. Jan. 3, 1801	73	
„ Susanna	. Nov. 20, 1804	76	
Nash, Ann			
„ Mary	. Feb. 3, 1850	63	
„ Phillip	. Mar. 9, 1853	69	
„ Elizabeth	. April 28, 1792	46	
Parker, John	. Aug. 18, 1789	38	
„ Mary	. Feb. 7, 1811		
Slater, Ann	. June 19, 1844	47	
Spiltimber, James	. Jan. 26, 1837	68	
Smith, Mary	. Nov. 2, 1825		
Sell, Richard	. Nov. 29, 1851	60	
Spencer, Charles	. July 7, 1849		Vicar of Stortford.
„ Amelia	. Oct. 20, 1859		
Surrage, John	. no date or age		On the headstone of
			Robert Ayley.
Taylor, Mary	. Jan. 28, 1852	60	
Wood, Thomas	. June 6, 1774		

Wilson, Ann . . .	June 3, 1829	22	Wife of R. S. Wilson, and dau. of Isaac Edwards.
Webb, William } Horsell . . . }	Nov. 21, 1822	34	
Warner, Susanna . .	April 8, 1838	90	
„ John . . .			
„ Mary . . .	April 5, 1816		
„ Daniel . . .	Aug. 7, 1798	88	
„ Elizabeth . . .	Oct. 7, 1803	88	
„ Thomas . . .	Oct. 20, 1817	71	
„ Mary . . .	Mar. 2, 1818		
„ Daniel . . .	Feb. 11, 1819	85	
Ward, Mrs. Sarah . .	May 28, 1740		
Yardley, William . .	Aug. 10, 1836	45	
„ Sarah . . .	Nov. 2, 1825	31	
„ Joseph . . .	Sep. 9, 1826		
„ James . . .	1779		
„ Elizabeth . . .	1787		Wife of James Yard- ley.
„ Sarah . . .			
„ Mary . . .	1799		
„ Joseph . . .	April 3, 1805	52	
„ Ann . . .	Mar. 2, 1812		
„ William . . .	June 2, 1827	71	
„ Ann . . .	Aug. 25, 1832	74	

In this plot there is one wood memorial of which the inscription is entirely obliterated, and one headstone on which only the following can be read :

O Dec. 2nd, 1752, aged 72.

Plot E.

Bass, Hannah . . .	1776 (?)		
Duckett, Sir George } Bart }	Dec. 15, 1822	97	Epitaph within the Church.
Francis, William . .	1787	100	
„ Sarah . . .	1792	80	
„ William . . .	Oct 19, 1805	7	
Gilbey Henry . . .	Sep. 29, 1842	52	
„ William J. C. . .	Nov. 2, 1847	20	

Plot F.

Coote, John . . .	Dec. 1, 1787	45	
„ Ann . . .	April 17, 1826	73	

Coote, Mary . . .	Dec. 29, 1803	36	
„ Ann . . .	Mar. 9, 1756	39	
Cole, Robert . . .	May 24, 1849	65	
„ Charlotte . . .	Nov. 29, 1871	87	
Coote, James . . .	July 24, 1848	65	
„ Sarah . . .	Nov. 13, 1830	14	
„ Betsey . . .		Inf.	
„ Martha . . .		„	
„ Robert . . .		„	
Jackson, Elizabeth . . .	Jan. 19, 1826	93	Near this spot lie seven of their chil- dren.
„ Thomas . . .	Dec. 27, 1802	65	
Mills, William . . .	Nov. 30, 1810	83	
Newton, George . . .	Aug. 18, 1846	27	
„ William . . .	Jan. 10, 1852	48	
Norris, Peter . . .	Sep. 15, 1805	37	
„ Sarah . . .	May 15, 1838	79	
„ Henry . . .		Inf.	
„ George . . .		„	
„ Edward . . .		„	
„ Caroline . . .		„	
Newton, William . . .	Feb. 22, 1839	55	
Pope, William . . .	Jan. 15, 1801	57	
„ Elizabeth . . .	May 24, 1820	75	

Plot G.

Edridge, Michael . . .	1789	31	
„ Michael . . .	1782		
„ Elizabeth . . .	Aug. 13, 1807	67	
L. B. . . .	April . 1777		
Machin, William . . .	Dec. 31, 1798	57	
„ Mary . . .	Jan. 28, 1823	76	

Next to the above stone is another with the name Machin upon it, but everything else quite obliterated. These two stones were originally upright, but are now laid flat close to the vestry wall.

Wallace, Rev. . . .	Mar. 29, 181-		Curate of this parish.
Michael . . .			
Wallace, Sarah . . .	1815 (?) 22 (?)		
„ Mrs. Ann . . .	June 20, 1780	22	
Warner, John . . .	May 17, 1738	84	On a marble slab built into the church wall.
Wood, Fitch Lea . . .	July 28, 1756	45	

Wood, Elizabeth	.	1756	6	
„ Jane	.			Wife of Fitch Lea Wood.
„	(On flat stone, Christian name and dates obliterated).			
„ Deborah	. Oct. 23,	1738	53	
„ John	.	1745	Inf.	
„ John	. Feb. 11,	1759	76	Draper.
„ John	.	1768 (?)		
„ Elizabeth	.	1767 (?)	Inf.	

Plot H.

Glyn, John	.	1784	62 (?)	Surveyor and engineer.
„ Elizabeth	.	1795		
„ John	.			
Wherling, Mary	. May 11,	1842	96	

Plot J.

Angus, Abigail	. June 24,	1758	Inf.	Daus. of Rev. John Angus.
„ Deborah	. July 19,	1801	40	
„ Mrs. Abigail	. Sep. 24,	1756	30	First wife of ditto.
„ Mrs. Mary	. Sep. 22,	1784	68	Second wife of ditto.
„ John	. Feb. 24,	1776	14	
„ Rev. John	. Dec. 22,	1801	77	The Rev. John Angus was minister of the Independent Chapel in this town.
Beldam, Valentine	. May 26,	1828	85	
„ Sarah	. April 2,	1810	67	
„ Hester	. Jan. 15,	1837	60	
„ Elizabeth	. July 20,	1854	78	
Bolt, Elizabeth	. Jan.	1799	76 (?)	
Bayford, John	.			
Bates, Susannah	. Nov. 17,	1813	31	
„ Elizabeth	. Jan. 23,	1822	31	
„ Henry	} April 8,	1836	17	
Michael				
Bayford, John	. Oct. 5,	1793	62	
„ Elizabeth	. Jan. 5,	1802	Inf.	
„ Emma	.	1806	Inf.	
Buck, Thomas	. Feb. 3,	1834	71	Brazier.
„ Sarah	. Dec. 5,	1800	40	
„ Mary	. June 20,	1838	77	

Cowell, Henry . . .	1802	63	
„ Sarah . . .	May 24, 1816	78	
Cass, Sarah . . .	Nov. 24, 1848	46	
Connell, Mary Ann . . .	May 25, 1837	25	
Collis, Edward . . .	June 3, 1831	37	Wheelwright.
Colls, William George . . .	Oct. 19, 1854	27	
Collins, William . . .	1790		
„ Richard . . .	1777	76	
„ Sarah . . .	April 26, 1801	47	
Dellow, John Crane . . .	Dec. 14, 1793	30	Maltster.
„ John . . .	1790	Inf.	
Death, Lydia . . .	June 18, 1831	28	
„ William . . .	May 2, 1842	41	
„ Sarah . . .	July 17, 1832	63	
„ William . . .	Nov. 11, 1846	85	
„ Anne . . .	Sep. 25, 1831	22	
„ Sarah . . .	Jan. 28, 1833	35	
Drawbridge, Joseph . . .	Oct. 7, 1811	16	
„ Maria . . .	July 7, 1816	22	
Fairman, Agnes . . .		Inf.	
Rivers . . .			
Fairman, Joseph . . .	July 5, 1859	38	
Feast, Richard . . .	April 7, 1799	61	Butcher.
„ Ann . . .			
Fordham, Mary . . .	Nov. 19, 1830	63	
„ Josiah . . .	June 18, 1852	81	Plumber.
Flack, Martha . . .	July 20, 1797	76	
Feast, Elizabeth . . .	June 23, 1813	34	
„ Thomas . . .	June 16, 1843	42 (?)	
Turner . . .			
Feast, Thomas . . .	Oct. 16, 1835	65	
„ Rachel . . .	Mar. 14, 1841	68	
George, Ellen . . .	May 8, 1834	27	
Hawkes, William . . .	May 10, 1859	74	
Robert . . .			
Hawkes, Elizabeth . . .	Oct. 2, 1839	81	
„ William . . .	Feb. 26, 1794	39	Brewer.
Heath, Elizabeth . . .	1839	Inf.	
Susan . . .			
Heath, Elizabeth . . .	Mar. 23, 1847	6	
„ Elizabeth . . .	Mar. 30, 1866	59	
„ Joseph . . .	Feb. 9, 1873	67	
„ Edward . . .	Nov. 25, 1874	32	
Hawke . . .			

Hack, Robert .	Feb. 27, 1831	34	Printer.
„ Anne Maria .	Mar. 25, 1834	5	
„ Mary Jane .	Mar. 2, 1840	13	
„ Elizabeth } Chandler . }	Sep. 26, 1840	17	
Holgate, George .	1727	74	
Hayden, William .	Oct. 8, 1849	64	
Hughes, Jane .	Nov. 7, 1841	42	
Hayden, Mary .	Aug. 30, 1841	65	
„ Joseph .	Feb. 10, 1842	34	
Hale, John .	May 30, 1814	40	
Holmes, Thomas .	Mar. 13, 1804	76	Of Long Acre. Son of John and Susanna Holmes.
Holmes, Mary Sil- vester . }	Jan. 8, 1817	44	Wife of Thomas Holmes of Sloane Street, Chelsea, the son of Thomas Holmes of Long Acre.
Johns, Edward } Beldam, Esq. }	Feb. 20, 1866	87	
Jennings, Sarah .	Aug. 12, 1779	28	
„ Nathaniel .	Dec. 4, 1779		
„ Sarah .	Mar. 25, 1756	82	
„ Nathaniel .	Mar. 16, 1783	72	Surgeon.
„ Elizabeth .	Aug. 7, 1785	12	
„ Sarah .	Feb. 16, 1787	12	
Johnson, Elizabeth .	Dec. 30, 1851	81	
Jones, John .	Oct. 7, 1777	67	
„ Mary .	Nov. 28, 1768	26	
„ George .	Jan. 24, 1789	72	
„ John .	April 2, 1789	8	
„ John .	Oct. 8, 1789	49	
„ Elizabeth .	Dec. 18, 1830	84	
„ Stephen .	Feb. 27, 1790	22	
„ Elizabeth .	Feb. 26, 1788	57	
„ Joseph .	Dec. 2, (?) 1782		
„ Ann .	Nov. 1, 1818	50	
„ James .	Feb. 20, 1822	53	Maltster.
„ John .	Dec. 30, 1812	61	Tallow-chandler.
„ Elizabeth .	May 24, 1827	68	
„ Nathaniel .	Dec. 23, 1726	84	Brazier.
Johnstone, Elizabeth	June 10, 1812	39	
„ Alfred .	June 19, 1813		

Johnstone, George	{	July 2, 1846	. 29	
James	}			
Johnstone, William	.	Nov. 16, 1848	38	
" Hannah	.	Oct. 28, 1864	89	
" John	.	Dec 7, 1853	42	
" William	.	Aug. 10, 1857	86	
Lewis, Mrs. Mary	.	1777 (?) 60 (?)		Wife of Thomas Lewis.
Lamb, Joseph	.	July 31, 1799	54	
" Sarah	.	Dec. 5, 1816	75	
Law, Edmund	.	Jan. 26, 1810	82	
" Susanna	.	April 12, 1819	82	
Liles, Hannah	.	Feb. 28, 1800	55	
" Joseph	.	Dec. 24, 1810	26	
" Elizabeth	.	Mar. 6, 1854	72	
Lee, William	.	Jan. 9, 1854	35	
Liles, John	.	Dec. 28, 1813	66	
" Samuel	.	May 28, 1828	53	
Miller, John	.	Aug. 3, 1819	58	
" Susannah	.	Mar. 5, 1813	82	
" Charlotte	.	April 2, 1836	49	
" David	.	May 3, 1845	55	
" Susannah	.	Feb. 26, 1840	60	
Nicholson, Mary	.	May 17, 1854	78	
Nash, Mary	.	Dec. 29, 1803	Inf.	
" Frederick John	.	June 16, 1803	Inf.	
Newton, Joseph	.	May 16, 1816	42	
" Millicent	.	Sep. 3, 1813	30	
" Sarah	.	Dec. 24, 1809	5	
" Joseph	.	Nov. 16, 1817	11	
Perry, James	.	July 17, 1844	45	
" Richard	.	July 27 1843	49	
" Robert	.	Mar. 25, 1808	53	
" Elizabeth	.	Mar. 26, 1827	61	
" Ann	.	Jan. 23, 1807	20	
" Henry	.		Inf.	
" James	.		"	
" Thomas	.		"	
" Charlotte	.		"	
" Mary	.	Dec. 24, 1781	54	
" Charles	.	Jan. 24, 1782	57	
" John	.	April 22, 1817	55	
" Sarah	.	Nov. 3, 1854	90	
" Charles	.	May 9, 1833	Inf.	
" Ann	.		Inf.	
" George	.	Oct. 26, 1834	9	

Palmer, Henrietta	. Sep. 17, 1844	43	
„ William,	} Jan. 13, 1796	62	
senr.			
„ Martha	. Mar. 12, 1769	28	
„ Mary	. Dec. 7, 1786,	Inf.	
„ William	. Aug. 29, 1787	Inf.	
„ Thomas	. Mar. 16, 1798	35	
„ Mary	. Oct. 7, 1796	35	
Polley, Mary	. Aug. 16, 1838	50	
„ John	. Mar. 29, 1846	48	
Pettet, Kezia	. Aug. 30, 1843	25	
Powter, William	. Oct. 19, 1827	31	
„ William	.	Inf.	
„ Harriot	.	„	
„ George	. Mar. 29, 1845	48	
„ Esther	. Oct. 25, 1852	54	
Rous, John	. Dec. 15, 1759	54	
„ Sarah	. April 6, 1763	53(?)	
Richardson, John	. Dec. 1798	65	
Rankin, Thomas	. Dec. 27, 1751	59	Grocer.
„ Elizabeth	. Nov. 30, 1743	52	
Reynolds, Thomas	. Sep. 1795	89	
Shipman, Sophia	. Aug. 10, 1821	33	
Sumpner, Abigail	. Dec. 17, 1752	85	
Serjeant, John	. May 24, 1839	73	
„ Ann	. Oct. 22, 1841	67	
Stubbing, Richard	. June 10, 1789	70	
„ John	. May 7, 1798	32	
„ Martha	. April 17, 1802	79	
Stallybrass, Sarah	. Dec. 22, 1819	59	
Scarr, Ann	. April 27, 1853	64	
„ Renforth	} Dec. 8, 1854	74	
Thomas			
Tucker, Sarah	. Oct. 15, 1840	62	
„ Elizabeth	. Oct. 24, 1852	53	
„ Henry	} Oct. 30, 1847	16	
George			
Tucker, Susanna	. April 15, 1805	53	
„ Joseph	. Nov. 4, 1829	83(?)	
Tice, John	. Aug. 17, 1817	67	
Tweed, Robert	. April 21, 1844	84	
Thurgood, Thomas	. Jan. 31, 1855	84	
Turner, William	.	1762	
Tyrrel, Catherine	.	1851	Inf.
Tipler, Mary	. May 22, 1844	24	

Tipler, John . .	Feb. 13, 1821	73	Yeoman.
„ Mary . .	Mar. 25, 1844	17	
Taylor, Elizabeth .	Mar. 3, 1853	41	
„ Charlotte . .	Feb. 15, 1830	43	
„ Joseph . .	June 10, 1864	79	
„ George . .	Dec. 17, 1850	62	
„ John . .	Dec. 26, 1826	63	
„ Charlotte . .	Jan. 26, 1820	63	
„ John Dobede .	April 6, 1880	68	
„ Frederick . .	Mar. 26, 1848	Inf.	
Usher, Barbary . .	April 26, 1780	64	
„ John . .	April 2, 1793	75	
„ James . .			Children of the above.
„ Mary . .			
„ Gwillam . .			
„ Gerald . .			
Woolston, Jeffrey .	Aug. 7, 1815	43	
„ Jeffrey . .	May 9, 1831	32	
„ Mary . .	June 12, 1850	78	
„ John . .	Oct. 24, 1785	47	
„ Mary . .	Mar. 30, 1804	62	
„ James . .	May 10, 1854	51	
Wilkinson, Catherine	Feb. 15, 1825	63	
„ Jane . .	Sep. 6, 1852	64	
Woolston, Jeffrey .	Aug. 27, 1842	19	
Winter, Ralph, Esq. .	July 8, 1802	63	
„ Elizabeth . .	April 22, 1804	71	
„ Susanna . .	Sep. 9, 1813	74	
Ware, John . .	July 20, 1838	36	
„ Ann . .		Inf.	
„ Matthew . .		„	
Wyles, John . .	April 8, 1823	62	
„ Mary . .	April 16, 1824		
Wilby, Lydia . .	Oct. 9, 1820	15	

The inscriptions on the following six stones in Plot J are now illegible or altogether obliterated.

Two flat stones near the tomb of Ralph Winter, Esq.

One flat stone near the tombstone of Sarah Cass.

One „ „ „ „ Joseph Lamb.

Two curiously carved headstones near the south porch.

Plot K.

Bird, Thomas . . .	Nov. 12, 1859	67	
„ Clara Beldam . .	Mar. 16, 1833	6	
„ Charlotte . . .	Oct. 28, 1858	26	
„ Mary Lord . . .	Oct. 7, 1864	42	
„ Elizabeth . . .	June 19, 1800	42	
„ John Bangham . .	Dec. 12, 1849	53	
„ Thomas . . .	Mar. 25, 1811	65	
„ Rebecca . . .	Jan. 29, 1839	16	
„ Bangham . . .			
Bird, William . . .	Jan. 31, 1867	76	
„ Sophia . . .	July 26, 1881	87	Widow of Thomas Bird, and dau. of John Dobede, of The Place, Soham, Cambs.
Boultonwood, Ann . .	1779		
„ Martha . . .	1778 (?)		
„ John . . .	1782 (?)		
Bull, Charles . . .	April 22, 1836	51	
„ Susan . . .	May 25, 1840	63	
Boultonwood, John . .	Aug. 29, 1801	56	
„ Ann . . .	1800	47	
Bradford, Henry . . .	1824		
„ Jane . . .	Dec. 23, 1824	56	
„ John . . .	1828	35	
Clark, William . . .	Feb. 7, 1772	73	
„ Martha . . .	Mar. 28, 1819	23	
„ Martha . . .	May 21, 1819	4	
Cooper, Henry . . .	Dec. 20, 1843	46	
„ Henry . . .	Mar. 7, 1836	16	
„ Mary Ann . . .	Jan. 17, 1837	37	
Dimsdale, Robert, } M.D. . . .	Dec. 29, 1814	81	
Dimsdale, Elizabeth . .	Sep. 18, 1814	74	
„ William . . .	June 25, 1832	61	Son of Robert Dims- dale.
Driver, Rev. John . . .	April 18, 1831	68	
„ Elizabeth . . .	Mar. 25, 1802	36	
Gee, Robert . . .	Mar. 14, 1806	35	Of Cambridge.
„ William . . .	April 13, 1850	73	
„ Harriet . . .	Mar. 19, 1879	82	
„ Maria . . .	Jan. 24, 1820	45	

Glasscock Thomas	. April 16, 1847	45	
„ Sarah	. Mar. 29, 1857	53	
„ Thomas	. April 6, 1850	18	
Hodgkin, John	. July 2, 1823	66	
„	obliterated.		
Johns, Mary	. Oct. 6, 1788	53	
„ Edward	. Dec. 28, 1797	57	
Johns, Mary Lord	. Mar. 13, 1854	94	Dau. of Mrs. Mary Johns.
Jones, Mrs. Mary	. Nov. 17, 1779		
„ Francis	. 1782 (?)		
Ley, Thomas	. Aug. 12, 1840	57	
„ Ellen Margaret		Inf.	
Lord, John Searle	. Feb. 28, 1796	Inf.	
„ William	. Dec. 21, 1802	15	
„ William	. Dec. 19, 1818	59	
„ Rebecca	. Nov. 26, 1827	24	
„ Mary	. Mar. 7, 1850	86	
Lee, George	.		
Mead, Elizabeth	} Oct. 18, 1855	15	
Morris			
Nottage, John	. Dec. 24, 1830	52	Butcher.
„ Ann	. July 8, 1828	46	
Parish, John	. Oct. 9, 1838	41	
„ Mary Jane	. Nov. 8, 1837	11	
Patmore, Henry	. April 20, 1839	5	
Percival, Joseph	} Dec. 19, 1802	Inf.	
Roger			
Percival, Thomas	. Dec. 29, 1802	3	
Porter (see Quilter).			
Pavitt, Fanny	. Oct. 24, 1831	32	
Quilter, Thomas	. April 15, 1823	6	
„ Elizabeth	. Aug. 19, 1840	60	
„ Thomas	. Jan. 29, 1845	54	
„ Marianne	. Mar. 30, 1847	24	Wife of E. E. Porter.
Rosendall (or	} May 24, 1768	41	
Rosingdale) Jane			
Rosendall, Joseph	. April 16, 1793	66	
The inscriptions on this stone are almost obliterated ; the dates of the months and ages I took from the Parish Register.			
Simson, Felix, Esq.	. May 21, 1823	77	Collector of Excise.
Smoothy, Abraham	. Feb. 2, 1850	57	
„ Sarah	. July 18, 1863		
Swallow, William	. June 14, 1852	47	
„ Elizabeth	. Nov. 11, 1853	51	

Searle, Elizabeth	. July 29, 1777	36
„ John	. Feb. 16, 1786	53
Smith, Charles.	. Aug. 18, 1814	68
„ Mary	. June 12, 1832	75
Tofts, Sophia	. Aug. 8, 1829	25
„ John	. Mar. 25, 1845	41
Turner, John	. 1831	26
Wilkinson, Benjamin	April 7, 1834	34
Willson, Edward	. Nov. 22, 1853	20
Wood, Ann	. Feb. 11, 1805	53
„ William	. Dec. 30, 1822	75

Plot L.

Ashby, Ann	. Feb. 16, 1845	75
Allen, Hannah	. 1821	Inf.
Blamire (?) Edward	. 1817	

The first figure of the age is 6.

„ Mrs. Martha	1819 (?)	69
Brown, Thomas	. Feb. 16, 1835	78
„ Elizabeth	. June 2, 1811	64
„ Charlotte	. Mar. 6, 1825	48
„ Henry	. 1789	56
„ Elizabeth	. 1780	69
Bygrave, Elizabeth	. 17-7 (?)	

Wife of Mr. Nathaniel Bygrave.

Coote, Susanna	. July 3, 1848	44
Clough, Mrs. Susanna	. 1786	75

Wife of Thomas Clough.

Colley, John	. May 25, 1836	35
Emson, Elizabeth	.	

Wife of Robert Emson.

Franklin, Sabina	. Dec. 24, 1842	2
„ Martha Mary	Nov. 19, 1853	6
Fitch, Samuel Haiden	Sep. 21, 1834	73
Folks, Mary Chapman	May 8, 1841	34
Griffiths, Mary	. Feb. 12, 1835	69
„ Sarah	. Oct. 13, 1838	70
Game, Thomas	. April 7, 1815	18
„ Samuel	. Aug. 4, 1843	44
Gorsuch, Elizabeth	. Nov. 26, 1773	49
Glasscock, Sarah	. Aug. 18, 1844	38
„ John	. Sep. 25, 1847	36
Handscomb, John	. Mar. 4, 1830	72
„ Hannah	April 11, 1834	83
„ James	. Oct. 10, 1843	39

Hanchett, John	. Dec. 21, 1805	55	
„ Frances	. April 30, 1809	56	
King, Mrs. Mary	. Feb. 7, 1841	73	
„ William	. Mar. 20, 1855	83	
Lovett, William	. Dec. 27, 1841	58	
„ Elizabeth	. Mar. 2, 1843	73	
Moore, James	. Feb. 8, 1729	36	
Martin, William	. May 20, 1851	2	
„ Millicent	. 1774		Wife of Robert Martin.
Powterell, Samuel	. Dec. 5, 1812	26 (?)	
Pouterell, Joseph	. April 13, 1794	47	
„ Mary Ann	. May 12, 1839	27	
Patmore, Ann	. May 11, 1817	20	
Robson, Frances	. Feb. 25, 1829	68	
„ Sarah	. Dec. 14, 1811	70	
Sayers, John	. 1789	36	
Springle, Daniel	. June 25, 1838	48	
Siggs, Ann	.		Wife of Charles Siggs.
Swan, Wm. Francis	. Mar. 23, 1814	Inf.	
T. I.	. 1817		
T. M.	. 1830		
Tyler, John	.		
„ William	. Sep. 23, 1853	79	
„ Elizabeth	. Nov. 15, 1813	41	
„ Mrs. Sarah	. Sep. 15, 1821	69	
„ Thomas	. Oct. 17, 1822	78	
„ Charles L.	. Oct. 30, 1832	32	
„ Arthur	. 1824 (?)		
Walker, Robert	. 1785		
„ Robert	. 1758		
„ M.	. 1779		
Welch, John	. Mar. 26, 1855	60	

On a flat stone next the stone of Hannah Allen a name beginning with B (? Bull), all the rest obliterated.

Plot M.

Campin, Richard	. July 17, 1792	22	The inscriptions on these two stones are nearly obliterated; the dates of the month and ages I took from the Parish Register.
„ Thomas	. Dec. 22, 1779	61	

Handscomb, Kezia	.	Feb. 11,	1841	52	
„ Joshua	.	Dec. 9,	1854	60	
Lee, Mary	.	Aug. 7,	1833		
Scott, Joseph	.	June 24,	1735	77	
Sadler, Peter	.	Oct.	1747	66	Woollen Draper.
„ Ann	.	July 6,	1716	27	
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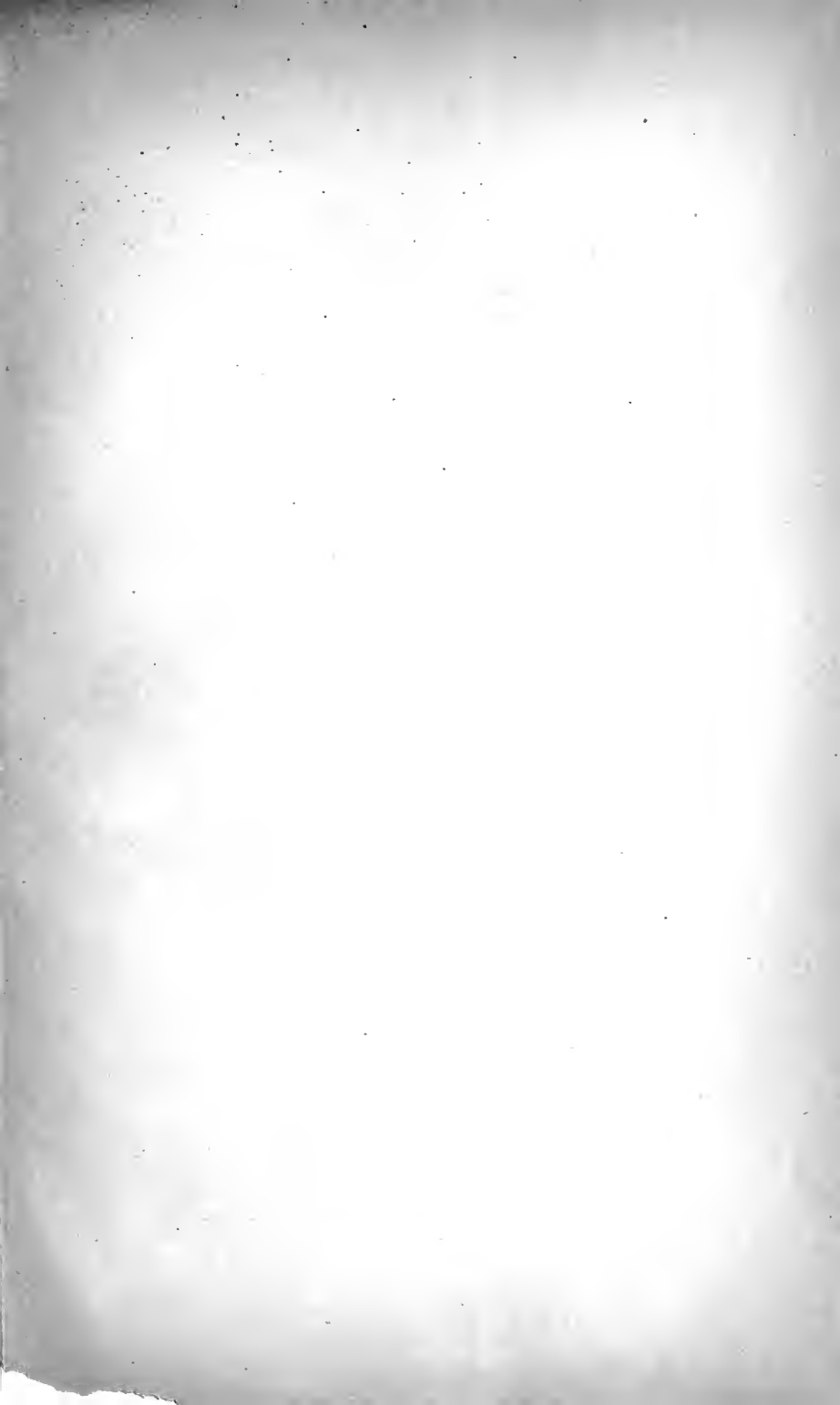
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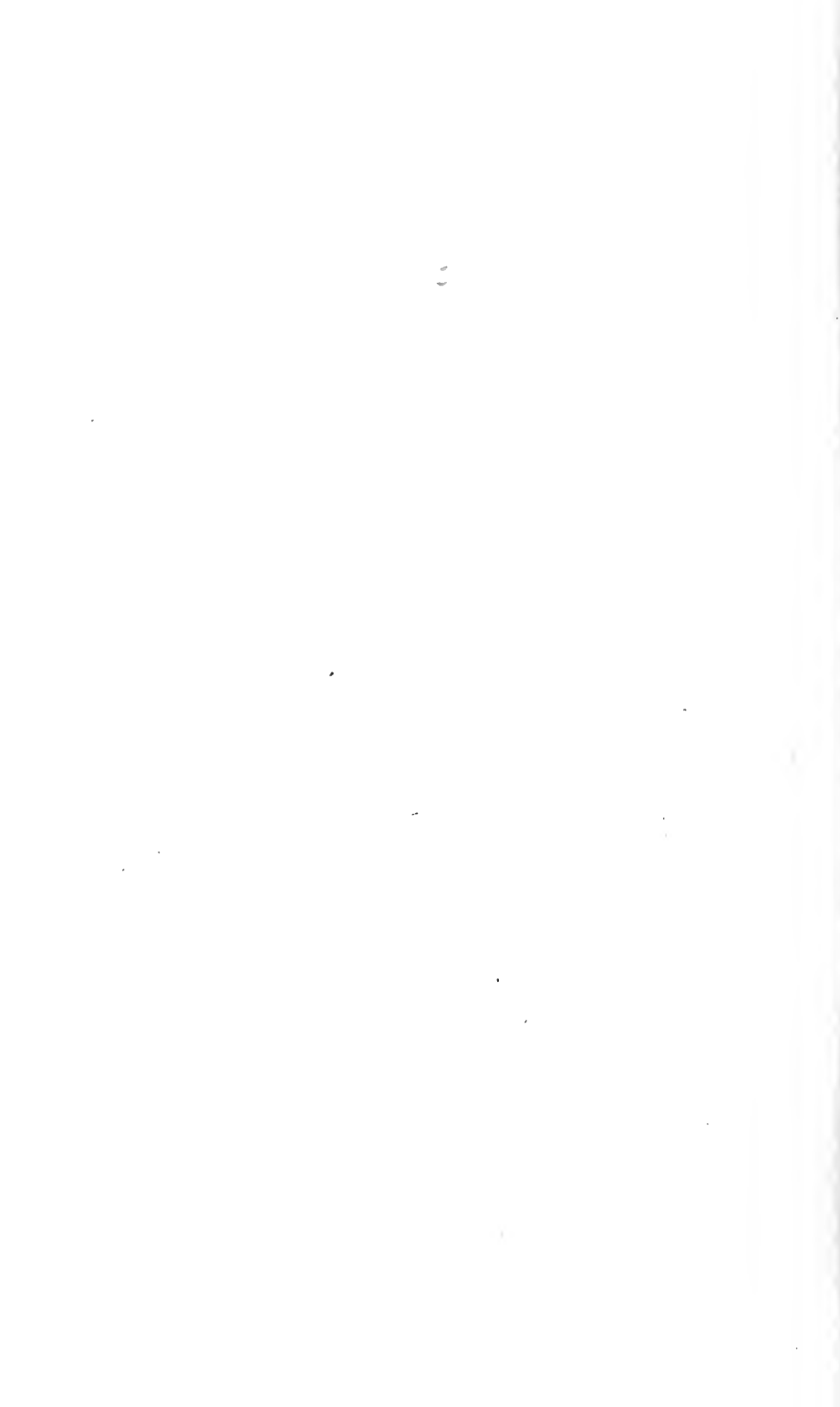
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